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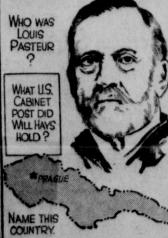
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cksonville, Fla., cleaning plant, d he would not raise his prices, Davis said

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LAKES TO ATLANTIC DETECTIVES SHOT PROJECT IS HALTED

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— The government today at Owls Head, N. Y. The blizzard was general from the Rocky Moun tains to the eastern seaboard.

At least 30 deaths were attribut ed to the storm. Most of the deaths pliance hearing only one man, the brunt of the cold wave. Pennowner of a shop in Warsaw, Ind., sylvania reported 12 deaths and sylvania reported 12 deaths and promised to raise his prices high New York City three. Middlewest-

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shouted. "I didn't know there was zero early today. A heavy snow a law denying me the right to covered parts of Tew England. A High winds which drove a blind-

"Nobody wants to starve you, or your wife or your babies," Davis ing snow over eastern states ham-

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Government Liberalizes Its Policy

Weekly Report of Com- telegram from Hamilton H. Cotmerce Department Shows Conditions Better

ness indicators suggest that the groves. business recession which has been come to an end during November. contrary to the policy

who was 16 per cent higher than a year ago and 5.3 per cent higher Orange county. than in October, 1931. dices continued to show a considerable disparity between the level bankers of the county were cam- Boyington today as he was book- dio controls kept in touch with of operations in the industries paigning for a liberalized loan ed on suspicion of murder. -Hope waned today for the safety producing consumers' goods, where "If I'm wrong I'm sorry," said of a pilot of an airplane and his the rate of activity remains rela-Johnston, with tears in his eyes. passenger, missing since Sunday on tively high and the capital goods County Farm Bureau, through its central police station last night Huntington Beach, R. B. Newics and national finances, touched "I still can't believe there is a law secretary, R. D. Flaherty, who has with the statement his girl friend during the depression have been since resigned to accept a post as would have nothing to do with

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sas maximum of life imprisonment, officers said.

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Word Received from Cotton Following Conference in Washington

IBERALIZATION of the Federal Land bank at Berkeley policy regarding loans on agricultural lands in Orange county was announced here today who is at present in Wash-The wire was adington, D. C. dressed to Edward Farnsworth, vice president of the First Na-ASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-(UP) tional bank and announced that loans as high *as \$750 an acre would be made on the best citrus

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Refuses to Protest

policy in Orange county at the The boy, believed to be from request of ranchers, the Orange Livingston, Mont., surrendered at most severe.

"Factory employment declined by only one per cent and payrolls by a negligible amount in October."

"Secretary of the Orange County of everything," police said. They part of the Farm Credit admin-reported that after hours of quesistration, declined to protest de- tioning they connected him with lays on the part of the land 15 recent holdups.

At a meeting held in Santa Ana murder charges when he identified himself, according to police, as the footpad who fatally beat an aged unidentified man in a

PRESIDENT WISHES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 12 .-(UP) - President Roosevelt has had any reports of recent bandit vished Governor James Rolph sluggings. success in the fight for the Central Valley Water project, accord- people," he was quoted as saying. State Water Plan association, hit 'em." sponsor of the project.

"I sincerely hope that you will he followed his girl friend here very constructive work in which While the suspect was being your state is engaged," the presi- questioned, police received a tele-

In another communication, Pres- the youth had sent himself a ident Roosevelt denied that Cali- package through the mails under fornia had been cut off from the alias of "Le Duke." further aid under the public works package was forwarded here for program, pointing out that ad- inspection on the theory it might vances were halted temporarily to contain a blackjack, police said. permit other states to receive

New Treaty For Cuba Predicted By Grau Martin

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-(UP)-President Ramon Grau San Martin said (UP)—Tango game operators of today that United States Ambassador Sumner Welles had expressed Se en California to v had lost Hermann Goering, Chancellor WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,-(UP) to him a disposition to abandon their first court battle to avoid have been a sweetheart of one of the Roger Touhy gangsters charged with kidnaping Factor for called the parliament to order, price for newly-mined American American armed intervention in the Platt Amendment to the Cuban paying the state 21-2 per cent reconstitution which authorizes to avoid the Platt Amendment to the Cuban paying the state 21-2 per cent reconstitution which authorizes to avoid the parliament to order, price for newly-mined American armed intervention in

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Last Hour of Journey Made Through Heavy Rain and Ceiling of 500 Feet

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Dec. 12.-(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindberlits. Per-Manaos, Brazil, after a er dense tropical jungle garage mountains and wild, des,

The Lindberghs landed The last hour of their around the western coast of dad, was in heavy weather.

and at others turbulent or too shallow for a landing-to the great Sierra Pacaraima moun-

On the way they passed the outpost town of Boavista, and thence OS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- (UP) they flew over the passes near -An amazing confession that Roral he slugged a number of vic- sea level.

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HOUSES GET TIPS

LONDON. Dec. 12 .- (UP)-Investigation of the rapidity with concerns receive the daily Washington gold price in advance of official announcement of the figure around one or more American brokerage houses.

cribed with the words "Smoky, In banking circles it was learnhe Livingston Kid" across the ed today that at least 20 banks ack, Boyington sauntered into and brokerage houses receive a the police business office and "flash" from the United States each asked Capt, Fred Parsons if he day, generally between 2:40 p. m. and 2:45 p. m. (from 9:40 to 9:45 "I got a thrill out of 'sapping'

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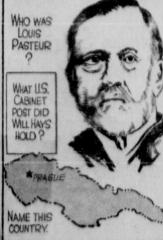
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New Treaty For Cuba Predicted By Grau Martin LOSE COURT BATTLE

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Through Heavy Rain and Ceiling of 500 Feet

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Dec. 12.-(UP)-Cot. Charles A. Lindberlies Manaos, Brazil, after a dense tropical jungli

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and was linked to 18-year-old Henry flight, Mrs. Lindbergh at the ra-

LONDON BROKERAGE HOUSES GET TIPS

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- (UP)-Investigation of the rapidity with which certain private financial ington gold price in advance of of. ficial announcement of the figure was understood today to center brokerage houses.

In banking circles it was learned today that at least 20 banks and brokerage houses receive a "flash" from the United States each day, generally between 2:40 p. m. and 2:45 p. m. (from 9:40 to 9:45

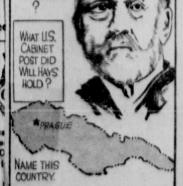
quently slightly ahead" of the other financial services.

Christmas Customs From FOREIGN LANDS



In the Philippines, weather is warm at Christmas. great wreaths and chains of cut flowers are carried through the streets by singing children. parading behind Filipino bands.





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says:

(To the Editor of The Register:) From the prices they are charging for drinks all over the country I guess there never was as much temperance as now. Unless the government makes the drinkers some kind of a loan they just can't carry on. Let the government do like they do in other Federal projects, match you dollar for dollar, or, in this case, drink for drink. You buy one, the government buys the next (better let the government buy the first one.)

WILL ROGERS.

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Ball Bearing

COLD WAVE IN EAST TAKES TOLL OF 30 LIVES; ALASKA EXPERIENCES "HEAT WAVE"

No word has been received from tains added today to flood dangers tert Ashley, prominent mining op- in western Washington, where Bert Ashley, prominent mining op-erator, and his pilot, Jack Nicholls, high waters from almost interessant since they took off from the To- rainfall caused at least \$4,000,000 damage. No loss of life was reronto airport.

Highways, bridges and railroad NEW YORK FREEZES ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- (UP) tracks were washed out as quiet

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New York state remained today in the grip of a cold wave that kept the mercury well below zero in the and driving householders to higher them and driving householders to higher them company was postponed to Deorthern regions, Near zero weath- places in the affected counties. Every railroad line between Taer was reported in other sections. coma and Seattle was at a standstill; 300 families were homeless,

-Melting snows from the moun- the same district.

when the park situation was ready cash, took the remaining 20 per cent sold it for what they could so that community troubles could

The movement launched here get, in many cases receiving as litter and backed by the chamber of commerce to develop 20 acres of that ordinarily brought \$1. land for a public park with government money furnishing labor ington Beach, a number of operat-

purchasing land for the park, de- when they go on production, the clared today that the subscribers number of wells flowing from the would not favor going ahead with the project with a split council. He said there is no question about raising the money, with nearly half raised in the first half-day of effort, but that not only this but under advisement for a short time several weeks ago, attended by future councils would need to his talk Jerome said when the nessmen Flaherty informed them park would not need a ball diathe supervisors would like to have that the farmers were satisfied mond or an open air theater, be-

Mayor Urges Support Mayor Witmer, at the

why the move to include the four make some loans by December 1 council should go on record as McCuistion. appointees on the Emergency then the Orange County Farm favoring the park. William Tway, committee was shrouded in sec- Bureau would take action. The of the planning commission, sugrecy. He declared "If it is nec- meeting attended by Flaherty had sested that prisoners could be ficials and citizens of a communicut down the labor cost.

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Councilman A. F. LeGaye exressed himself as being opposed to "spending money in these times and adding taxes." "Is there a "Is there a necessity for a park?" he asked.
No, and I am against it." Councilman E. G. Warner de-

clared himself in favor of a park because men need work. "We should not entail an additional tax levy at this time, but if the up-Special reports of committees, keep can be kept low, I'm in favor neluding that of the building com- of it," he said.

mittee, will feature a meeting of Councilman William Penn said Santa Ana Post No. 131, Ameri- he would favor a park. "Upkeep can Legion, Thursday night at 8 must be kept down," he asserted o'clock in Getty hall, it was an- "We need employment. If the citizens are back of the park, we The first local appearance of the should help." post drum corps initiatory team Mayor Witmer told members of

will be made at the meeting, a the council that there are ways of number of new members being in-itiated into the ranks of the Le-which could be used on the park program if necessary.

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lands oil controversy scheduled for minute organ recital will precede the near future, the hearing in the the symposium. cember 2 by stipulation today in Judge G. K. Scovel's court. The proposed hearing was on an order

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will elapse before all details are cleared up and the state begins colecting royalty.

the Huntington Beach field today with announcement that the major companies pending complete set-An investigation of the costs of tlement, will take all the oil the maintaining 20-acre parks in other operators offer for sale, paying 25 cities in Southern California was cents cash for eac. barrel, and im- construction. It is expected that The public is invited to the lecbeing conducted today by City pounding the remainder due the the stretch will be completed by ture the grounds that the group handles funds for which the county is largely responsible as funds borthe council meeting last night, that the operators, being without per cent, sold it for what they could

> According to reports from Hunt and material brought forth con-siderable discussion at the council ing operations on incompleted meeting last night.
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District Attorney S. B. Kaufman will be the speaker tomorrow night at the banquet of the Santa council meeting, suggested that if Ana Junior Police to be held in the investigation revealed upkeep the high school cafeteria, it was the announced today by Chief Harold

Kaufman will talk of the relation between law enforcement ofused in the upkeep of the park to ty. The work of the junior police will be outlined and a musical "Hundreds of men are waiting program has been arranged. Mem-for work," Mayor Witmer said, bers of the city council and news-"and projects are sorely needed. paper reporters covering council affairs will be guests. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY DRIVER MENACE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-The "Saturday driver" has replaced the "Sunday driver" as being a dents. The department of revenue announced that Saturday accidents numbered 4450 during the first seven months of the year compared with 3937 on Sunday.

Educator, Editors On Program For Forum Meeting TID

will be presented by the Orange County Forum in the auditorium of the Fullerton Union High chool at 8:15 p. m. December 19 was announced today by Dr. With fino settlement of the tide- H. A. Johnston, chairman, A 15-

The symposium will be a disophy of the three forms of govern-ment which are struggling to dominate world thought and power to show cause why the state should liant minds in America will ex- ing. not survey the T mo company's plain these three ideas of govern-

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GONZALES ROAD PAVED

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turing tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of "The Legal Syscussion of the underlying philos- tem of the Soviets" at the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets. A current event discussion and today. Three of the most bril- forum period will open the meet-

"Russian law and procedure is almost the only system in existence today which seems to be en tirely divorced from the past of Roman or Angle-Saxon or even Russian royalties from wells producing from discuss Fascism, and V. F. Cal-state owned tidelands. who will discuss Com-tem in action. "Equality before "Equality before the law is not considered an essential in their scheme of justice Rather every man is to be judged according to his opportunity, his responsibility to the social scheme and the place he occupies as Communist party mem-Chualar and Gonzales is being bers are most severely judged as paved for a distance of six miles, their responsibility to uphold the reports the San Jose district of- Soviet doctrine and philosophy is fice of the National Automobile the greatest and their fall from

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FLOOD DANGERS SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12 .- (UP) and 15 bridges were destroyed in -Melting snows from the moun- the same district.

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very county in the state is func- Jerome also said that through with one group handling the efficiency of the present comoth jobs and that program is mittee 97 cents out of every federal he one favored by Branion, be- dollar has been placed in the hands the close relation be- of the needy for whom it was inween affairs of the Civil Works tended by the government. The committee and the Emergency Reother three cents was retained for

The board members seemed to bject to inclusion of Warmer, Clemente said that the situation in Hays, Smith and Ewing on the Emergency Relief committee on that at present because of the cenment for relief work and county ber of the committee near at hand so that community troubles could be taken up with that committeeman.

(Continued from Page 1)

before reaching a decision and in bankers, city officials and busi-Jerome said when the nessmen Flaherty informed them park would not need a ball dia the supervisors would like to have that the farmers were satisfied all the information available in with the way affairs were being handled by the Federal Land He said if the present committee has not given satisfaction the meeting this morning was the time to bring that fact to the He also said he wondered fice here last August, did not why the move to include the four appointees on the Emergency committee was shoulded by Burgary Would take action of the planning commission with the move to include the four make some loans by December 1 council should go on record as McCuistion. Kaufman He declared "If it is nec- meeting attended by Flaherty had essary that some change be made been called for the purpose of we want to know about it so we speeding up the matter of securing loans.

Direct Action

the best time to get a park." cated with Cotton who in turn out that the subscribers wanted an Jerome and Witmer had a brief took the Orange county complaint

Witner declared that association, comprising applicants curring any more expense at this committees as that was the pro- expected to speed up the matter down and no additional taxes are several days ago by the Federal cities spend in upkeep of parks." Land Bank and comprises only applicants for loans.

Special reports of committees, keep can be kept low, I'm in favor ncluding that of the building com- of it," he said. ittee, will feature a meeting of Santa Ana Post No. 131, Ameri- he would favor a park. "Upkeep can Legion, Thursday night at 8 must be kept down," he asserted. o'clock in Getty hall, it was an- "We need employment. If the citinounced today.

zens are back of the park, we The first local appearance of the should help." post drum corps initiatory team Mayor Witmer told members of will be made at the meeting, a the council that there are ways of number of new members being in- saving money now being spent

Entertainment will be furnished

ANY CAR

With finol settlement of the tide-Highways, bridges and railroad the near future, the hearing in the state's suit against the Termo Oil company was postponed to December 2 by stipulation today in Judge G. K. Scovel's court. The Every railroad line between Taproposed hearing was on an order coma and Seattle was at a standto show cause why the state should still; 300 families were homeless,

wells at Huntington Beach. The majority of the operators in the Huntington Beach town lot dent acceptance of State Finance Direcolland Vandegrift's schedule of tate owned tidelands.

Because of the complicated naure of the situation, it is expected that three weeks or a month will elapse before all details are cleared up and the state begins col-

Cheering news was brought to the Huntington Beach field today with announcement that the major companies pending complete set-An investigation of the costs of tlement, will take all the oil the maintaining 20-acre parks in other operators offer for sale, paying 25 cities in Southern California was cents cash for eac. barrel, and imbeing conducted today by City pounding the remainder due the owners. Before the state and the accepted 80 per cent of their oil tion of the city council following and impounded it, with the result the council meeting last night, that the operators, being without when the park situation was ready cash, took the remaining 20 per cent, sold it for what they could

and backed by the chamber of the as 50 cents per barrel for oil ommerce to develop 20 acres of that ordinarily brought \$1. land for a public park with gov-According to reports from Hunt ernment money furnishing labor and material brought forth conors are preparing to resume drillsiderable discussion at the council ing operations on incompleted wells, which were closed down when the state brought suit against the J. S. Smart, chairman of the general committee named to obtain 100 citizens who would each Termo any. Approximately 17 subscribe \$250 toward a fund for wells remain to be completed and purchasing land for the park, de-clared today that the subscribers number of wells flowing from the

get, in many cases receiving as lit-

the project with a split council. raising the money, with nearly half raised in the first half-day of effort, but that not only this but maintain the park. He pointed out that Santa Ana's proposed

rould not favor going ahead with tidelands is expected to reach 100.

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman will be the speaker tomorrow Mayor Paul Witmer, at the night at the banquet of the Santa council meeting, suggested that if Ana Junior Police to be held in the investigation revealed upkeep the high school cafeteria, it was of parks to be reasonable, the announced today by Chief Harold

Kaufman will talk of the relation between law enforcement officials and citizens of a communiused in the upkeep of the park to The work of the junior police will be outlined and a musical "Hundreds of men are waiting program has been arranged. Memwork," Mayor Witmer said, bers of the city council and news-"and projects are sorely needed. paper reporters covering council This is a wonderful chance to put affairs will be guests. The banmen to work and the council quet will begin at 6:30 o'clock. should cooperate if 100 citizens are

SATURDAY DRIVER MENACE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-The 'Saturday driver" has replaced leading factor in highway accidents. The department of revenue announced that Saturday accidents numbered 4450 during the first seven months of the year compared with 3937 on Sunday.

Educator, Editors On Program For Forum Meeting

will be presented by the Orange County Forum in the auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school at 8:15 p. m. December 1 was announced today by Dr H. A. Johnston, chairman, A 15ands oil controversy scheduled for minute organ recital will precede the symposium

ophy of the three forms of government which are struggling to dominate world thought and power liant minds in America will ex- ing. not survey the T mo company's plain these three ideas of government.

Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, presiof the University of Southfield have already signified their ern California, will discuss Democ-Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will Russian oyalties from wells producing from discuss Fascism, and V. F. Cal-tate owned tidelands.

discuss Fascism, and V. F. Cal-verton, who will discuss Communism, is editor of Modern Quarterly and author of several volumes on current problems.

> GONZALES ROAD PAVED The State Highway between reports the San Jose district ofclub. A good gravel detour has grace provided alongside of the heinous." construction. It is expected that the stretch will be completed by ture

turing tonight at 7:30 o'clock on The symposium will be a dis- the subject of "The Legal Syscussion of the underlying philos- tem of the Soviets" at the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets. A current event discussion and today. Three of the most bril- forum period will open the meet-

"Russian law and procedure is almost the only system in existence today which seems to be entirely divorced from the past of Roman or Angle-Saxon or law," says Dr. Roman the law is not considered an essential in their scheme of justice. Rather every man is to be judged according to his opportunity, his responsibility to the social scheme and the place he occupies as a worker. Communist party mem-Chualar and Gonzales is being bers are most severely judged as paved for a distance of six miles, their responsibility to uphold the Soviet doctrine and philosophy is fice of the National Automobile the greatest and their fall from considered the

The public is invited to the lecand discussion without

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offer to coach at the University between British Guiana and Ven- and the committee." of North Carolina. Meehan said ezuela, at 11:15 a. m. (EST) and

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Los Angeles and vicinity—Gencioudy with occasional rain and Wednesday; slightly er tonight; moderately high huy; increasing southerly wind. thern California — Increasing ness followed by rain tonight in west portion and Wednesday in portion; slightly warmer to-increasing southerly winds off

inds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys
Rain tonight, clearing Wednesday;
poler tonight; fresh southerly winds
scomling northwest Wednesday.
San Joequin valley — Rain tonight
id Wednesday, clearing in north
rtion Wednesday; moderate temperure; moderate to fresh southerly

Notices of Intention to Marry

on Drew Gibbons, 21; Vlolet Rus, 18, Glendale.
, 18, Los Angeles; Naomi
Spacht, 52, Hawthorne.
, 24; Helen
Perkins, 22, Inglewood.
, 1904 E. Hushman, 23, Anaheim;
Wanda A. Larsen, 18, Long Beach.
Luxey Rudolph Irvin, 22; Elan Osee
Smith, 22, Los Angeles.
Irvin F. Jay, 25, Hollywood; Nance
Hezmalhalch, 25, Fullerton.
Willard Elmore Jeffress, 32; Fera
Dolores Carter, 18, Anaheim.
Emile J. La Tour, 38; A. Marie
Gault, 35, La Verne.
Jesus Moreno, 28; Luz Baez, 25, E2
Modena.
Henry C. Muro, 22; Mary H. Gar-

Modena. C. Muro, 22; Mary H. Garcla, 13, Los Angeles.
Robin W. McManus, 21; Virginia Lo
Bue, 18, Los Angeles.
William A. McBride, 28; Stella M.
Fdlund, 27, Los Angeles.
'garet Sanchez, 23, Corona.
ictor L. Manzo, 38, Santa Ana; JuCarmona, 44, Los Angeles.
ictor J. Plotkin, 21, Hollywood;
Litman, 22, Los Angeles.
arlos P. Rodriguez, 27; Maria Raia Perez, 25, Placentia.
elfred Rusk, 23; Thelma L. Dil7, 17, Torrance. . 17, Torrance.
exander Smith, 52; Catherine
sen, 57, Los Angeles.
nmett J. Shanahan, 23; Bonnie J.
ard, 21, Huntington Park
arvey Peredes Towns, 22; ChrisJ. Jensen, 22, Long Beach,
orge A. Tettelbach, 35, Tujunga;
na Kimball, 25, Los Angeles.

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uben Miller, 25; Elizabeth H. wn, 22, Los Angeles. lias Varela, 25; Josephine Tabala, Oxnard.
hn J. Gilloly, 22; Esta A. Holtz,
Long Beach.
us Strandberg, 60, Anahelm; DagMichalson, 43, Alhambra.
Igar Davis Utz, 22, San Pedro;
ima Lorrayne Segebartt, 18, Los rovia.

Manuel Valencia, 25, Tustin; Lupe
Jimenez, 19, El Modena.
Robert William Rieneitas, 25; Merry
Louise Meinhardt, 20, Huntington

Birth Notices

ORDSTROM-To Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordstrom, 1916 West Seven-th street, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933,

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT You feel that you are separ-ed from your dear ones in aradise by a closed door. It is rong and forbidding and with-cands every effort to break it

down.
The latch is within your reach.
You can lift it to open the door,
Just a crack today but wider tomorrow, so soon as your faith in
God leads you to attune your
life purpose with His loving will.

MARTIN—December 11, 1933, Barbara
Ann Martin, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Martin, 511 West
First street. Santa Ana. Funeral
services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown
Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth
street; the Rev. Harry E. Owings
officiating. Interment in Central
Memorial park.

(Funeral Notice)

LCUTS—Service for Ralph A.

'illcuts, 907 Brown street, who
issed away December 8, 1933, will

held from the Winbigler Funeral
bme, 609 North Main street, Wedsday, December 13, at 10 a. m.,
llowed by interment in Fairhaven

(Funeral Notice)
MS—Funeral services for Elijah
Simms, 69, who died at his
me in Santa Ana Gardens, Dec.
1933, will be held Wednesday at
a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's

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BERT H. BIRKHEAD, W .M

killed, a Long Beach man is held in the county jail for failure to stop and render aid after an ac-cident, and three persons were severely injured in three traffic accidents in Orange county last eve-ning. The death brought the

county total this year to 55.

The accident victim was struck and instantly killed by a light truck driven by M. D. McCormack. 1741 Rose avenue. Compton. about 200 yards north of Wintersburg road on Verano road, at 7:30 last night. The Mexican is about 50 years of age, was dressed in old clothes, and was ordered taken to the Harrell and Brown funeral home by Coroner Earl Ab-

Norman Coelho and Manuel Coelho, R. D. 5, Box 323, Santa Ana, standing by the highway at Hussain K. Abuziyad, 39, Long the scene of the accident, told ach; Frances Weikel, 40, Los An-California Highway Patrolman Joe Jynn Auten, 21; Lillian Moesly, 17, 8 Angeles.

Idward R, Broggey, 26, Hollywood; cilia F. Smith, 25, San Francisco. Drville Leo Bachman, 21; Ethel ulse Markwalder, 21, Santa Ana; allen H. Corning, 26, Santa Ana; anie Cochran, 24, Anaheim.

William F. Drake, 21; Irene L. Ites, 19, Los Angeles.

William F. Edwards, 30; Mavis Eddads, 22, Los Angeles.

Ulliam F. Edwards, 30; Mavis Eddads, 22, Los Angeles.

Ichard O. Eaton, 26, Santa Monitchard O. Eaton, 26, Santa Monitchard C. Eaton, 26, Santa drinking and was staggering in the

friends of the victim.
Timothy R. McCarthy, 34, 1935 Florida street, Long Beach, was pooked at the jail at 3:50 a. m. today by Officer Clever after being trailed to Long Beach following a traffic accident on the 101 highway at Hiatt avenue in La McCarthy was charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident and will be arraigned in the La Habra court tomorrow it was learned from Clever.

McCarthy drove his car into machine driven by William Black, La Habra, in which Mrs. Black received injuries, the officer reported. McCarthy, whom officers said had been drinking and was very intoxicated, failed to stop and drove away toward Long Beach. Somewhere en route to his home, the damaged car stalled and he was taken home by an unknown motorist. According to Clever, he was still intoxicated when booked at the jail and could not remember where he left his car. Officers made a fruitless search for it last night on all roads leading to Long

McCarthy told officers he dimly remembered hitting another car but did not recollect where the accident occurred or any other de-

mont avenue, was slightly hurt at 6:40 p. m. when her car struck a parked machine owned by Howard Rosworth at Savanta and Rosw ohn H. Hess, 23; Magdalen T. ard Bosworth, at Seventeenth and Sycamore streets. Both cars were willouble. Both Cars were wrecked but no one else was injured. Mrs. Crouse was taken by How Virgil Thomas, 22, Westminster, was jailed for drunken driving at is being completed today, and will 5:15 p.m. by Officer Frank Naybe submitted as soon as possible. nome following the crash.

Court Notes

.Charles Rodriguez, arrested as yesterday and were brought to a lewd vagrant, was committed the jail yesterday afternoon. Claude Wilson, 32, Long F Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. also intoxicated, officers said.

Y. Jiminez, charged with drunkenness, was committed to the county jail for 7 1-2 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Louis Carisoza, charged with vagrancy, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police pended jail sentence in police court yesterday, with the stipulation that he leave Santa Ana and stay away for six months. Carisoza has been arrested many times in recent months for drunkenness.

Albert B. Smith, Pasadena, had speeding charge dismissed in police court yesterday.

Richard L. Williams, 18, 203 day jail sentence for speeding by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Charles Kelly, 29, charged with failing to have an operators' li cense, no lights on his car and no red light on a trailer, was booked at the county jail yesterday to serve a three-day jail sentence from Seal Beach.

Tom Varquez, charged with non support of a minor child, was released without bail by Judge Chris Pann of Huntington Beach yesterday.

C. C. Wafford, serving a 75-day jail sentence for drunken driving, retained as head coach at Harvard. the paid the \$8 balance of his fine yesterday and was released from

Local Briefs

D. K. Hammond, president of the Santa Ana Junior college, and turning professional by announother members of the faculty, will attend a combined meeting to- the United States Davis Cup team. morrow in Riverside of the College Section of the California Teachers' association and the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Pacific Southwest,

to be held at the Mission Inn. Arthur R. Thurman, 40, of Buena Park, and Ada M. Waste, 28, of Los Angeles, have applied for

CALIENTE STABLES SWELL AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 12.-(INS)-More than 200 horses had already arrived here today OYS'& GIRLS' BIKES for Xmas. Peet, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv. and 500 more are expected for the opening of the 1933-34 racing season Dec. 24.

Eskimo, Actor Shoot Same Duck



Monte Blue, actor, brought down this duck near Bakersfield, Calif., but he wasn't the first to hit it. The peculiar arrowhead through the bird's breast—healed over perfectly—was identified by experts as the type of arrows used by Eskimos on the shores of Bering Straits.

date for an inquest and is endeavoring to locate relatives or friends of the victim. TO CREATE JOBS FOR WOMEN UNDER CIVIL WORKS PROGRAM

A project to secure employment for about 15 trained women librarians will be submitted to the Civil Works Administration officials Habra about 10 o'clock last night. here for consideration before December 15, it was announced here today following a meeting of the Orange County Library club.

county are behind, owing to

Three Huntington Beach youths

street, is six feet tall, weighs 185

had a new tan raincoat.

He carried a .410 shot gun.

n probation

club.

90 days.

No description was given

ROAD UNDER REPAIR

Traffic is using a deto

RETURN FROM NORTH

Mrs. Dan Marschall and children,

Wanda, Reuben and Lloyd, and

their guest, Miss Mildred Cordes, have returned to their home after

a week's visit in the northern part

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(ON THE PIER)

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Daylight if You Wish

Resurfacing is under way on

Greenfield, reports the San Jo

road from King City

The plan is to give employment time are without work. According Miss Dorothy Wents, county librarian who was appointed chairman of a special committee to handle the project, the work to be a shortage of help in the past. Practically every library in the county, Miss Wents said, has

Seven persons, including one in the effort to increase employwoman, were booked at the coun-, ment and at the same time catch ty jail yesterday to serve sen- up on back work. tences on liquor violations. Four

flower, was booked by Seal Beach be made at the reemployment of-

Sycamore streets. Both cars were was jailed for drunken driving at is being completed today, and will sentenced by Judge William Leonard to pay \$100 or serve 50 days.

Louis Schaeffer, 45, and Victor Gill, 34, were sentenced to serve 5-day sentences for intoxication by Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim

Claude Wilson, 32, Long Beach oilworker, and Herbert Gade, 33, He was taken in custody Sunday Huntington Beach oilworker, were after peering in windows and was sentenced to serve 121/2-day jail California police today after besentences by Judge Chris Pann in ing reported missing last night. the Huntington Beach justice The boys are Melvin Hanson, 15, court yesterday on intoxication Lloyd Cook, 16 and Gordon Ewing.

charges. Bert T. Culp, 41, Santa Ana nurseryman, was committed by the pounds, has blond curly hair, was district attorney yesterday on a possession of liquor charge.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 12. -(UP)-Willie MacFarlane, winner of the Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open golf tournament, and the office of the National Automo Owens drive, was given a three- rest of the golfing caravan were ready today to begin the long trek along the main road. The work to California for the Pasadena expected to be completed within Open, starting Dec. 22.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- (UP)-William J. Bingham, athletic director, indicated at the Harvard Club's dinner to the football team last reputed to have been brought over night, that Eddie Casey would be on the Mayflower in 1620, from

Grant Denies Pro Tennis Intentions

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.-(UP) Bryan Grant, Atlanta tennis star, today spiked rumors of his cing he will enter competition for

title of a picture dealing with the question of whether or not parents should acquaint their children with the facts of life, par-ticularly sex life, which opens tonorrow at the Walker State the-

Endorsement of the picture was given to Manager V. M. Walker by the Parent-Teacher Council of Santa Ana, through Esther M. committee chairman, said the film has an unusual educational value, and that the group was unanimously in praise of the "It combines attractive settings, excellent acting and sympathetic treatment in a film which may be helpful to many people as well as their elders,' she said.

The film brings a story of modern pseudo - sophisticated youth. The theme centers about pretty Ruth Harper, 17, and "blessedly innocent" as her doting mother puts it. In love with Tommy, a oung rotter, she is bewildered by the strange, overwhelming sensation. Eager to learn, to discover what to do, she is repulsed by a self-contained Puritanical moth who just knows that "no daughter of mine would ever do wrong.' But tragedy does stalk into little Ruth's life.

Jean Parker, lovely little brunette, is excellent in the role of the tragic little heroine. Minna Gombell is no less impressive in the unsympathetic role of the nother, and Willard Mack, the dicture's author and director, is ruly splendid as the gracious and rentle old family physician.

The theme has been handled with such understanding delicacy and tact that it emerges as powerful entertainment with no obtrusive preachment or crudely handled situation to mar its qualtrained women librarians in ity, according to those who have county who at the present seen it.

Ben Alexander is the handsome roung scoundrel who Ruth Harper. Others in the splendid cast are Bryant Washburn, given the trained unemployed lib- and Maurice Murphy.

agreed to take on additional help

It was urged that trained unem-Traffic on East Fourth street were charged with drunkenness, ployed women librarians register at the Santa Fe railroad crossing two with drunk driving and one at CWA offices at once, as this will be rerouted over First street is necessary before they can be for two days this week, probably Mrs. Barbara Ellis, 29, Bell- given the jobs. Registration can Wednesday and Thursday, followaction of the city council last night in granting permission to close the street.

Railroad officials asked that the facilitate their work and make it unnecessary to cut up long planks in the work. that by closing the crossing, the work could be completed in a short time. Fire and police officials voiced no objection to the action to the proposal of closing the street temporarily.

COPPERHEAD HID IN HAY HADLEY, Mass. (UP)-A. 28ach copperhead snake was hidden were being sought by Southern er Barstow picked up in his barn. in an armful of hay which Luth-The snake made no disturbance until the hay was dropped, then



Slippers Hose! STANTON, Dec. 12 .- Mr. and

Many of our new frothy slippers look too pretty wear!-and so they MUST be good enough for her! WOOLIES, \$1.45 to \$5-KID SLIPPERS, \$2.50 to \$4 Daniel Greens,



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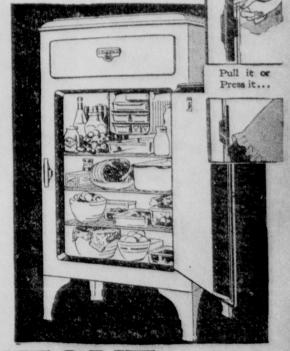
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The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—64. Monday, December 11—High, 65 at m.; low, 60 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Generally cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; moderately high humidity; increasing southerly wind.

Southern California — Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight in northwest portion and Wednesday in west portion; slightly warmer tonight; increasing southerly winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Rain toight, clearing Wednesday; cooler;
resh to strong southerly winds beoming northwest Wednesday.

Northern California—Rain tonight,
learing Wednesday; cooler tonight in
orth portion; ocascional southerly
ales off shore, becoming west and
orthwest Wednesday; snow over
igh mountains. gaics off shore, becoming west and northwest Wednesday; snow over high mountains. Sierra Nevada—Snow or rain to-ight and Wednesday; colder Wed-esday; strong south and southwest inds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Hussain K. Abuziyad, 39, Long sach; Frances Weikel, 40, Los Anynn Auten, 21; Lillian Moesly, 17,

on Drew Gibbons, 21; Violet Rus-18, Glendale. on Drew Gibbons, 21; Violet Rus18, Glendale.

tay Gall, 58, Los Angeles; Naomi
Spacht, 52, Hawthorne.

Edward James Houlihan, 24; Helen
Perkins, 22, Inglewood.

Floyd E. Hushman, 23, Anaheim;
Wanda A. Larsen, 18, Long Beach.
Luxey Rudolph Irvin, 22; Elan Osee
Smith, 22, Los Angeles.

Irvin F. Jay, 25, Hollywood; Nance
Mezmalhalch, 25, Fullerton.

Willard Elmore Jeffress, 22; Fera
Dolores Carter, 18, Anaheim.
Emile J. La Tour, 38; A. Marie
Gault, 35, La Verne.

Jesus Moreno, 28; Luz Baez, 26, M
Modena.

Henry C. Muro, 22; Mary H. Garcia, 19, Los Angeles.

Willard Libroury St. Mary H. Garcia, 19, Los Angeles.

Modena.

Henry C. Muro, 22; Mary H. Garcla, 19, Los Angeles.
Robin W. McManus, 21; Virginia Lo Bue, 18, Los Angeles.
William A. McBride, 38; Stella M. McMund, 27, Los Angeles.
Wanuel Mendoza, 25, Riverside; garet Sanchez, 23, Corona. ictor L. Manzo, 38, Santa Ana; Ju-Carmona, 44, Los Angeles. ictor J. Plotkin, 21, Hollywood; Litman, 22, Los Angeles.
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Iliman, 23; Thelma L. Dilinan, 25, Placentia.
Elfred Rusk, 23; Thelma L. Dilinant J. Torrance.
In Example an accident and will be arraigned in the La Habra court tomorrow, it was learned from Clever.
McCarthy drove his car into a machine driven by William Black, La Habra, in which Mrs. Black received injuries, the officer reported. McCarthy, whom officers said had been drinking and was very intoxicated, failed to stop and drove away toward Long Beach. Somewhere en route to his home, the damaged car stalled and he was taken home by an unknown motorist. According to Clever, he was still intoxicated when booked at the jail and could not remember where he left his car. Officers made a fruitless search for it last

arriage Licenses Issued

when Miller, 25; Elizabeth H. wn, 22, Los Angeles. Oxnard. hn J. Gilloly, 22; Esta A. Holtz, Long Beach.
us Strandberg, 60, Anaheim; DagMichaison, 43, Alhambra.
lgar Davis Utz, 22, San Pedro;
lma Lorrayne Segebartt, 18, Los

Angeles.

John H. Hess, 23; Magdalen T. Richards, 20, Los Angeles

Milton H. Dinsmore, 21, Redondo

Beach; Dorothie Lea Brown, 19, Monpovia.

Manuel Valencia, 25, Tustin; Lupe
Jimenez, 19, El Modena.
Robert William Rieneitas, 25; Merry
Louise Meinhardt, 20, Huntington

Death Notices

WORD OF COMFORT You feel that you are separ-ed from your dear ones in aradise by a closed door. It is rong and forbidding and with-cands every effort to break it

down.
The latch is within your reach.
You can lift it to open the door,
Just a crack today but wider tomorrow, so soon as your faith in
God leads you to attune your
life purpose with His loving will.

MARTIN—December 11, 1933, Barbara
Ann Martin, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Martin, 511 West
First street, Santa Ana. Funeral
services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown
Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth
street; the Rev. Harry E. Owings
officiating. Interment in Central
Memorial park.

(Funeral Notice)
LCUTS—Service for Ralph A.
Illcuts, 907 Brown street, who
ssed away December 8, 1932, will
held from the Winbigler Funeral
me, 609 North Main street, Wedsday, December 13, at 10 a. m.,
lowed by interment in Fairhaven
metery.

(Funeral Notice)
MS—Funeral services for Elijah
Simms, 69, who died at his
ome in Santa Ana Gardens, Dec.
1933, will be held Wednesday at
a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's
tapel.

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Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. A. M., Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1933. Public installation of officers, 6:30 dinner 40c per plate; children under 12 no charge. All Master Ma-

families cordially OBERT H. BIRKHEAD, W .M

OYS' & GIRLS' BIKES for Xmas. Post, 105 E. 3rd St .-- Adv. | son Dec. 24.

unidentified Mexican killed, a Long Beach man is held in the county jail for failure to stop and render aid after an accident, and three persons were severely injured in three traffic accidents in Orange county last evening. The death brought county total this year to 55.

The accident victim was struck and instantly killed by a light truck driven by M. D. McCormack, 1741 Rose avenue, Compton, about 200 yards north of Wintersburg road on Verano road, at 7:30 last night. The Mexican is about 50 years of age, was dressed in old clothes, and was ordered taken to the Harrell and Brown funeral home by Coroner Earl Ab-

Norman Coelho and Manuel Coelho, R. D. 5, Box 323, Santa Ana, standing by the highway at the scene of the accident, told California Highway Patrolman Joe Clever that the victim had been Arnale S. Angeles. 26, Hollywood; cilia F. Smith, 25, San Francisco. Drville Leo Bachman, 21; Ethel dise Markwalder, 21, Santa Ana; len H. Corning, 26, Santa Ana; nnie Cochran, 24, Anaheim. William F. Drake, 21; Irene L. tes, 19, Los Angeles. Villiam F. Edwards, 30; Mavis Eddas, 22, Los Angeles. Cichard O. Eaton, 26, Santa Mon; Henryetta Walker, 25, Santa Mon; Corner Abbey has not set a. drinking and was staggering in the center of the highway. They said

Coroner Abbey has not set a date for an inquest and is en-

made a fruitless search for it last night on all roads leading to Long

McCarthy told officers he dimly remembered hitting another car but did not recollect where the accident occurred or any other de-

Mrs. Florence Crouse, 2336 Fairmont avenue, was slightly hurt at 6:40 p. m. when her car struck a parked machine owned by Howard Bosworth, at Seventeenth and home following the crash.

Court Notes

ORDSTROM—To Mr. and Mrs. H. to the county jail for 90 days by Nordstrom, 1916 West Seventh Seventh Street, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933, He was taken in custody. Sunday and were brought to the jail yesterday afternoon. Claude Wilson, 32, Long Beach ollworker, and Herbert Gade, 33, He was taken in custody. Sunday and were brought to the jail yesterday afternoon. also intoxicated, officers said.

Y. Jiminez, charged with drunkenness, was committed to the county jail for 7 1-2 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Louis Carisoza, charged with vagrancy, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police court yesterday, with the stipulation that he leave Santa Ana and stay away for six months. Carisoza has been arrested many times in recent months for drunk-

Albert B. Smith, Pasadena, had speeding charge dismissed in police court yesterday.

Richard L. Williams, 18, 203 Owens drive, was given a threeday jail sentence for speeding by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Charles Kelly, 29, charged with failing to have an operators' li cense, no lights on his car and no red light on a trailer, was booked at the county jail yester day to serve a three-day jail sen tence from Seal Beach.

Tom Varquez, charged with on support of a minor child, was released without bail by Judge Chris Pann of Huntington Beach yesterday.

jail sentence for drunken driving, paid the \$8 balance of his fine yesterday and was released from he county jail.

Local Briefs

D. K. Hammond, president of the Santa Ana Junior college, and turning professional by announ other members of the faculty, will attend a combined meeting to- the United States Davis Cup team. norrow in Riverside of the College Section of the California Teachers' association and the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Pacific Southwest, to be held at the Mission Inn.

Arthur R. Thurman, 40, of Buena Park, and Ada M. Waste, 28, of Los Angeles, have applied for marriage license in Riverside.

CALIENTE STABLES SWELL AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec 12.-(INS)-More than 200 horses had already arrived here today and 500 more are expected for the opening of the 1933-34 racing sea

Eskimo, Actor Shoot Same Duck



but he wasn't the first to hit it. The peculiar arrowhead through the bird's breast—healed over perfectly—was identified by experts as the

LIBRARIANS PLAN PROJECT TO CREATE JOBS FOR WOMEN UNDER CIVIL WORKS PROGRAM

A project to secure employment for about 15 trained women librarians will be submitted to the Civil Works Administration officials here for consideration before December 15, it was announced here today following a meeting of the Orange County Library club.

ty jail yesterday to serve sen- up on back work. tences on liquor violations. Four It was urged that trained unem for possession.

after Judge Fred Smith.

Virgil Thomas, 22, Westminster, wrecked but no one else was injured. Mrs. Crouse was taken of Newport Beach. He was entenced by Judge William Leonard to pay \$100 or serve 50 days. Louis Schaeffer, 45, and Victor Gill, 34, were sentenced to serve 5-day sentences for intoxication by Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim

after peering in windows and was sentenced to serve 121/2-day jail California police today after besentences by Judge Chris Pann in ing reported missing last night, until the hay was dropped, then the Huntington Beach justice The boys are Melvin Hanson, 15, it was speedily killed.

ossession of liquor charge.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 12. -(UP)-Willie MacFarlane, winner of the Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Greenfield, reports the San Open golf tournament, and the office of the National Autom rest of the golfing caravan were club. Open, starting Dec. 22.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- (UP) -- William J. Bingham, athletic director, C. C. Wafford, serving a 75-day night, that Eddie Casey would be on the Mayflower in 1620,

Grant Denies Pro Tennis Intentions

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12 .- (UP) Bryan Grant, Atlanta tennis star, today spiked rumors of his cing he will enter competition for

The plan is to give employment trained women librarians in the county who at the present seen it. time are without work. According Miss Dorothy Wents, county given the trained unemployed lib- and Maurice Murphy, arians will consist of considercounty are behind, owing shortage of help in the past.

Practically every library in the county. Miss Wents said, has agreed to take on additional help Seven persons, including one in the effort to increase employ woman, were booked at the coun-, ment and at the same time catch

were charged with drunkenness, ployed women librarians register at the Santa Fe railroad crossing two with drunk driving and one at CWA offices at once, as this Mrs. Barbara Ellis, 29, Bell- given the jobs. Registration can Wednesday and Thursday, follow flower, was booked by Seal Beach be made at the reemployment ofbeing sentenced to fice in the basement of the courtpay a fine of \$200 or serve 60 days house in Santa Ana, or at chamin jail for drunken driving by ber of commerce offices in other cities in the county.

Work on the detailed project

sentences by Judge Chris Pann in ing reported missing last night. court yesterday on intoxication Lloyd Cook, 16 and Gordon Ewing. Hanson, living at 2101/2 Main Bert T. Culp, 41, Santa Ana street, is six feet tall, weighs 185 nurseryman, was committed by the pounds, has blond curly hair, was district attorney yesterday on a wearing dark pants and shirt and had a new tan raincoat. Cook lived at 218 Second street, was feet 91/2 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, has brown hair and was earing a blue shirt and pants. He carried a .410 shot gun. No description was given

wing except that he is a ward of the beach juvenile court and is on probation. ROAD UNDER REPAIR Resurfacing is under way on

road from King City north ready today to begin the long trek to California for the Pasadena expected to be completed within Traffic is using a de

RETURN FROM NORTH Mrs. Dan Marschall and children, Wanda, Reuben and Lloyd, and their guest, Miss Mildred Cordes, have returned to their home after week's visit in the northern part of the state.

VALUABLE MIRROR STOLEN MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)ndicated at the Harvard Club's one stole a \$1000 antique mirror, linner to the football team last reputed to have been brought over retained as head coach at Harvard, the home of Justice William Cushing Wait of the Massachusetts supreme court.

> DOLL BUGGIES Values \$150 HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP



SEAL BEACH As perhaps most of you know, this the most famous rendezvous in Sou fornia—it is our earnest desire to with that same high class entertainm for which this Inn was so popularly

You May Dine and Dance until Daylight if You Wish Couvert Charge Saturday Nights

title of a picture dealing with question of whether or not parents should acquaint their chilfren with the facts of life, pardoularly sex life, which opens tomorrow at the Walker State the

Endorsement of the picture was given to Manager V. M. Walker ov the Parent-Teacher Council of Santa Ana, through Esther M. said the film has an unusual educational value, and that the group was unanimously in praise of the film, "It combines attractive settings, excellent acting and sympathetic treatment in a film which may be helpful to many young people as well as their elders,"

The film brings a story of modern pseudo - sophisticated youth theme centers about pretty Ruth Harper, 17, and "blessedly innocent" as her doting mother puts it. In love with Tommy, a oung rotter, she is bewildered by the strange, overwhelming sensaion. Eager to learn, to discover what to do, she is repulsed by a self-contained Puritanical mother who just knows that "no daugher of mine would ever do wrong. But tragedry does stalk into little

Jean Parker, lovely little brunette, is excellent in the role of the tragic little heroine. Minna Gombell is no less impressive in he unsympathetic role of other, and Willard Mack the cture's author and director, is uly splendid as the gracious and rentle old faundly physician.

The theme has been handled with such understanding delicacy and tact that it emerges as powerful entertainment with no obpreachment or crudely handled situation to mar its quality, according to those who have

Ben Alexander is the handsome young scoundrel who deceives brarian who was appointed chair- Ruth Harper. Others in the splenman of a special committee to did cast are Bryant Washburn, handle the project, the work to be Beatrice Banyard, Betty Grable

Traffic on East Fourth stree will be rerouted over First street is necessary before they can be for two days this week, probably ing action of the city council last night in granting permission to close the street.

Railroad officials asked that the be closed entirely to rossing Sycamore streets. Both cars were was jailed for drunken driving at is being completed today, and will unnecessary to cut up long planks used in the work. They said that by closing the crossing, the work could be completed in a short time. Fire and police officials voiced no objection to the ction to the proposal of closing the street temporarily.

COPPERHEAD HID IN HAY nch copperhead snake was hidden Three Huntington Beach youths were being sought by Southern an armful of hay which Luth-Barstow picked up in his barr The snake made no disturbance



Slippers Hose!

slippers look too pretty wear!-and so they MUST be good enough for her! WOOLIES, \$1.45 to \$5-KID SLIPPERS, \$2.50 to \$4-Daniel Greens,

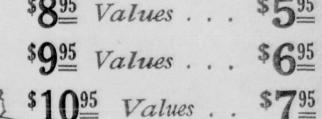
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Now you can buy Rankin's better quality Suede Jackets at the price of the ordinary—scores of smart styles and colors—at these low prices we expect these to sell rapidly—so be early to-

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The new Perrin Gloves are here! French Kid of the finest quality. Distinctive new creations. Black, Blue, Grey, Brown and the very new "Beigeen" (that goes smartly with brown). Your gift selection from such an ideal assortment cannot fail to be highly

Capeskin Gloves Better quality, light-weight capeskin

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When you can buy such bag fashions at only \$2.95 - it will pay you to go over that Christmas list again.

The season's successes in Black, Brown, Blue and Grey. Bags in many attractive shapes Gift Seekers-See these!

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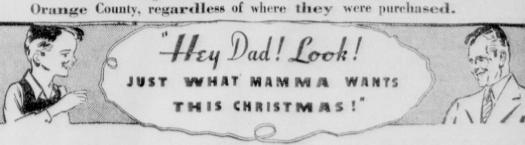
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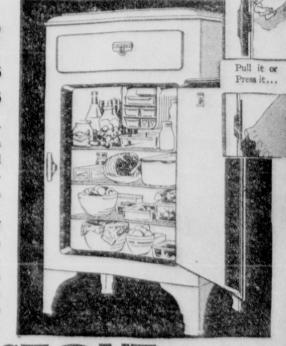
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HARDWARE CO.

215 East Fourth Street Santa Ana

420 East Fourth Street Santa Ana



A request for an immediate de-cision on locating the Orange County Athletic club at 308 East Third street was denied last night by the city council and the application taken under advisement for one week, pending an investigation by the councilmen.

Sam A. Sampson, representing the athletic club, said that he wanted a decision on the matter so that he could apply to the state boxing commission this week for a license. He said that the new site, formerly a garage, was feasable for boxing and would providing the council sanctioned the proposition.

The old arena was operated in Delhi but was discontinued sev-eral months ago. Sampson said a legal and clean manner.

QUALITY SAVES QUANTITY

Morton's Salt-It Pours! fight nights would create a nuis-

HERE'S WHY I HAVE

FEWER COLDS

.VICKS NOSE DROPS

Dutch Boy

Laint Store

BASS-HUETER PAINT

to enter Santa Ana and start a large payroll. He said that the club promoted amateur fighting and that it would be conducted in The councilmen did not com-

Here are the leaders in the suburban group in the Register Carriers' "Cash for Christmas" contest. R. M. Caples (left) is in first place with 136,000 votes; Carl Davis (center) with 89,000 votes is in second place, and Chester Caples, (right) is in third place

testants appear on page 11 of today's issue.

ance in the neighborhood.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

HERE'S WHY WE HAVE

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The race ends Saturday night. Standings of all con-

to overly favor the proposition, according to those at the session. The principal objection seemed to be the question of licensing a son, "Let Us Be Gay" on Friday fighting arena so near the busi- and Saturday nights in Ebell audiness district and the possibility torium, Santa Ana Community that the noise and congestion on

rise of the curtain Saturday night for the last performance of "Let harbor proposition was well re-Us Be Gay," and expressed gen-ceived by the audience from which new city hall, should the bond isuine appreciation of the work of a but two questions were submitcapable cast directed by Gladys ted. One of these was whether it week.

As a sequel to the play, memubhouse kitchen, where several

Classed as a fire hazard by fire department authorities, an old house adjacent to the city propone worn spot in your kitchen. erty at 915 West Walnut street, will be torn down under the direction of City Engineer J. L. McBride B-H Drainboard Enamel takes and any proceeds from the sale of punishment and is suitable to any

> read a letter from Mrs. Campbell at the council meeting last night. in which she said she had no funds to remove the house and asked the city to remove the build- tingency, but assured his listening. Although one offer had already nouse in exchange for the lumber, the council agreed that if any money could be secured, it should be sent to the owner.

Knox and Stout Named Dealers

Manufacturing company today an- the polls next Tuesday. Knox and Stout Hardware company at 420 and 215 East Fourth project was voiced by Mrs. Louise ing the water and the power. He street, as local dealers for West- Mock, wife of a well known local also added that the work would inghouse Dual-automatic refrigera-

John Knox of the firm said: "It that she did not like the financial is with great pleasure that we bring to the people of Santa Ana in the act passed by the legislation of the act which give the state authority to the state autho this outstanding refrigerator. An ture. Directing questions at the thority to contribute or advance exclusive feature of this refrigera- speakers for the proposition, she funds in form of appropriations for tor is the built-in Watchman. questioned the composition of the This million-dollar device eliminates fuses and not only turns be known as the California Wa- the alleged purport to have it off the power when trouble occurs, but turns it on again automatically when the line is cleared. The initial shipment of merchandise has been received and is

COUNCIL NOTES

The scheduled hearing between the city council and planning commission on the building of "The Barn" by the Community Players at Twentieth and Main streets was postponed by the council last night until next Monday pending word from CWA authorities on the possibility of getting funds for the

Recommended by the police chief and police commissioner, C. C. Taylor was granted permission to open a pool hall at 902 East Fourth street by the city council last night The pool hall was formerly operated by Claude Rogers, Taylor told the council. It will be opened at

> GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

the part of the public in the three in the city of Orange has been bond issues to be voted on next given by CWA headquarters in Tuesday, December 19, were the San Francisco and work will get numerous questions asked by the under way this week, it was annumerous at a meeting of the League of Women Voters held last night at the Y. M. C. A. building The project will provide work devoted to the presentation of the for between 25 and 40 men for 50 night at the Y. M. C. A. building issues on the ballot.

Urging the voters of the county further their own private as well as the county's general inattorney, declared that the coast section today is the county's principal assets and that the people of the inland district must look coast development for increased taxable values.

He also made a point of the that the opportunity now offered the county to have its harbor improved to the tune of more million dollars, which money will to a large part go into payrolls, will never Another statement of considerable significance was that the the lower bay section will be tention to plans for the annual followed by improvement of the Christmas meeting to be held next upper section, north of the coast Friday night in The Barn, Ma- highway bridge, by private enterprise, thus adding to the taxable

The speaker's presentation of the would not be better to develop the harbor as a commercial port served informally in the Ebell harboring pleasure craft, and that revenues from the latter class are of the type that could be handled at Newport The other question was to the effect whether the county authorities had definite assurances that government aid wil be forthcoming should the bonds be passed. Harvey replied that such an offer had been ex-tended by the Washington authorities and that the project had been approved and recommended by the

City Hall Project be in position to keep the contract within Santa Ana for the local real estate broker, who spoke is and how it is conducted. City Attorney Clyde Downing for the \$70,000 city hall bond is-

S. Army engineers.

Martin admitted that he was not in position to state what procedure would be adopted in such a concontract nere. He made it clear, \$30,000 toward the cost of the tainment. building, local labor must be em-

sey, urged the Orange county Rose Guinn. The Westinghouse Electric & Central Valley water project at

Opposes Water Issue

Opposition to the huge water realtor, who at the outset of her she was in favor with the engin- sure financing. Speaking of the appointment, eering program of the plan, but ter Authority, which, instead of financed by revenue bonds. being regional or local in character, is to be composed of state officials and persons appointed by the governor.

> whether or not the people behind the project has secured sufficient contracts for sale of water and electric power to finance the undertaking, including the retirement

Approval of a new sewer project

days on a six-hour day basis. The main sewer line will extend north on Batavia to Palm street and then to a point 330 feet north of Walnut. From Walnut the line well as the county's general walnut. From washut terest by voting for the \$640,000 will extend to Pixley street. There harbor bond improvement issue, will be two short lines on Clark will be two short lines on Clark and Parker streets.

A total of 3300 feet of six-inch pipe will be used. The line will be dug to a depth of eight and

The labor will total \$3847.80. The sewer pipe will cost \$1,315.16, and the manhole covers \$40.04. Truck hire and other incidentals

Council Votes To Consider Building Plans by Lansdown

Frank Lansdown, Santa Ana architect, appeared before the city council last night and asked permission to enter a sketch for consue be carried in the election next

Lansdown pointed out that an unsolicited design had been given to the council and printed in pers of the cast were compliment—
The speaker replied that the presen to the council and printed in
the an after-theater supper ent facilities are better suited for the press. Another plan has been prepared in his office and he asked the privilege of presenting it. nembers of the association met to much larger as compared to those The council voiced no objection talk over the success of the productived from commercial shipping and passed a motion to consider The council voiced no objection any plan he might submit.

Seek Miniature Auto Race Permit

Miniature automobile racing for Santa Ana was proposed at the city council meeting last night when Ivo Weir of Los Angeles A question from the floor whether or not the city council would track at the northwest corner of Second and French streets.

Councilmen E. G. Warner and struction of the proposed \$100,000 William Penn were appointed to new city hall, and what would be investigate the matter and report the procedure if an outside con- back next week. It was not clear lumber sent to the owner, Mrs. J. tractor submitted the low bid, was in the communication to the coun-S. Campbell, who lives in British put to W. B. Martin, well known cil just what miniature auto racing

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

HANSEN, Dec. 12 .- Expecting to entertain the Ladies' Sewing club, Mrs. Ralph Shearer was ers, however, that every legal rem- pleasantly surprised when the edy would be invoked to keep the guests arrived to compliment her upon her birthday anniversary nevertheless, that under the Pub- After the potluck luncheon was lic Works program, by which the served the afternoon was spent government contributes in sewing and diversified enter-

Those present besides the honoree, Mrs. Shearer, were Mes-dames Shirley Wall, Herbert Hanthe Lindsey Gazette, Lindsey, Tu- neman, John Hanneman, Mabel Lulare county, and a member of the kens, Gladys Nordstrom, Charles state assembly, and W. B. Kig- Eckert, Gertrude Nickles, Edith By Westinghouse sine, real estate broker of Lind- Porter, Mary Lee Sawtelle and

been secured but added that there would be no difficulty in sellnot start unless there were a suftors, Ranger washing machine and talk explained that on the whole ficient number of contracts to in-

The Santa Ana woman also the project, which, provision she proposed administrative body, to thought, was out of keeping with

In the course of the debate that ensued between the Tulare county representatives and Mrs. Mock, the names of State Senator Nels Edwards and Assemblymen Ted Craig and J. B. Utt were brought in as having voted in favor of the act.

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Pinkham's Tablets a week before- box 50¢."

These tablets are a scientifically | hand and notice the difference. In prepared, clinically tested uterine stubborn cases you may need to sedative. In plain English that take the tablets regularly for sevmeans a modern medicine, made eral months, but if yours is not a from the purest and most effective surgical case, you should suffer ingredients, which will bring wel- less and less. PERSISTENT come relief to women who suffer USE BRINGS PERMANENT

lets do not simply dull the pain for These tablets contain no harma little while. Any opiate will do ful drugs. They will not cause dizzithat. They reach the cause of the ness nor any ill effects whatsoever. pain and so prevent its return. They are chocolate coated, pleas-Why do you endure needless ant to take, convenient to carry. agony? Begin taking Lydia E. For sale at all drug stores. Small

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

C. Penney Co. in

4th at Bush, Santa Ana

It Pays to Shop at Penney's Treasure House of Gifts - Quality at Low Cost

Santa Claus will be at Penney's to meet the Children Wednesday

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS



Give Her Sport Clad

Sweaters

Coat styles, all wool, smartly tailored. Wide variety from which to select. A gift of last-ing satisfaction. Better quality at a saving.

\$1.98 to 83.98



"MARY LU" CEDAR CHEST A real cedar chest for the doll's clothes! With brass trim and a beveled top. Size 10x6x5 inches.

89c Others 250 Up

Rock-a-bye DOLL CRIB

Games and Books For Boys and Girls of every age! A wide variety . . and all fine values.

10c and up

An "Ever-Welcome" Present

JACKETS of Suede or Cape

Leather

Smart as a whip—and ever so thrifty! Every Girl and Woman wants a new one for Christmas. Fall shades, including the popular Chestnut Brown.

\$3.45 - \$4.98 - \$5.90



Chair Sets

\$1.98

Men's Fancy Pattern

Collar-attached! Sizes 14 to 17!

WELL MADE . . . because we demand it! Generously cut! Long length! Freshwater ball buttons! Vat-printed! And man, what a variety of good patterns!

STEEL COASTER

Hand Embroidered TOWELS +42

Here's a Gift "Buy"!

DANIEL BOONE Cabin Logs

25c Build forts, houses, stockades!

Brrr. rrr! DEEP NAP



for real comfort!

S **1** 98

PAIR Right in price in weight

in patterns, in strength and wear-giving features! Compare them point for point with blankets selling elsewhere for much more!



COATS

Christmas Special

Lavishly furred . . . with loads of style! In cut, detail and trim the smartest coats you'd want to see! Irresistibly priced at

Children's

COATS

Serviceable, warm, good looking. Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats. Special price for Christmas selling, only

Reduced

\$3.77

Swagger Suits

Reduced

Buy these fine sults now at Penney's pre-holiday clear-a-way prices. All repriced to clear.

\$12.77 and \$14.77

Women's Reduced

Out they go to our holiday trade at clear-a-way prices. Come early. We expect an early "self-out."

\$14.77



mit themselves but did not seem

With the successful presentation Players' association members to- proposed public improvement day were ready to turn their at-

large audience greeted the wealth of the county.

on display at both stores.

Permission was granted the Cope Electric company to rehang an of the bonds. Chatters replied that Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv. electric sign at 117 North Sycamore

Order Yours Early!

POOL TABLES A game for the Big Boys as well as the Young. A big assortment of sizes. 98c to \$4.98

Jackets suede leather jacket for Xmas. Here

Boys' Suede Leather

is a first quality, cos-sack model

Dresses

For street — Sport — Sunday night—General wear. You are sure to find the right one for you in Penney's large stock. Others, \$5.77 up.

Sport Coats

\$9.90 to

cision on locating the Orange County Athletic club at 308 East Third street was denied last night by the city council and the application taken under advisement for one week, pending an investigation by the councilmen.

Sam A. Sampson, representing the athletic club, said that he wanted a decision on the matter so that he could apply to the state boxing commission this week for a license. He said that the new site, formerly a garage, was feasable for boxing and would be opened as soon as possible, allow the Paxton Nail compan providing the council sanctioned to enter Santa Ana and start

The old arena was operated in club Delhi but was discontinued sev- and that it would be conducted in eral months ago. Sampson said a legal and clean manner. he withdrew from the building to

QUALITY SAVES QUANTITY

Fou can use much less than ordinary salt to flavor correctly. This saving in quantity saves in cost. Only 10c.

Morton's Salt-It Pours! fight nights would create a nuis-

HERE'S WHY I HAVE

FEWER COLDS

BASS-HUETER PAINT

.VICKS NOSE DROPS



Here are the leaders in the suburban group in the Register Car-riers' "Cash for Christmas" contest, R. M. Caples (loft) is in first place with 135,000 votes; Carl Davis (center) with 89,000 votes is in second place, and Chester Caples, (right) is in third place with 86,000 votes. The race ends Saturday night, Standings of all con-

testants appear on page 11 of today's issue.

The councilmen did not com

ance in the neighborhood.

HERE'S WHY WE HAVE

SMORTER COLDS

... VICKS VAPORUB

312 W. FOURTH STREET

A NEW DRAINBOARD

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Your Harbor

Get a Real Airplane View of

Newport Bay, and Its Vast

Possibilities for Development

in which we all may share

EDDIE MARTIN AIRPORT

End of South Main St .- On your Way to Harbor

SPECIAL SIGHT-SEEING

FLIGHTS OVER ORANGE

ANYTIME

passenger

COUNTY'S HARBOR -

(Two Passengers or More)

Special rate per

mit themselves but did not seem to overly favor the proposition, according to those at the session. The principal objection seemed to of their opening play of the sea- than a million dollars, fighting arena so near the busi- and Saturday nights in Ebell audithat the noise and congestion on

> rise of the curtain Saturday night Simpson Shafer.

BETWEEN MEALS Don't let the drainboard be the worn spot in your kitchen. Paint it! B-H Drainboard Enamel takes punishment and is suitable to any

type of drainboard. 1/4 Pint 35c COVERS HORE - WEARS LONGER AND COSTS LESS ON THE JOB

Knox and Stout Named Dealers

be sent to the owner.

Manufacturing company today announced the appointment of the Knox and Stout Hardware com-

but turns it on again automaticalwhen the line is cleared.' The initial shipment of mer-

COUNCIL NOTES

Permission was granted the Cope Electric company to rehang an electric sign at 117 North Sycamore

the city council and planning commission on the building of "The Barn" by the Community Players at Twentieth and Main streets was postponed by the council last night until next Monday pending word from CWA authorities on the possibility of getting funds for the

Recommended by the police chief and police commissioner, C. C. Taylor was granted permission to open a pool hall at 902 East Fourth street by the city council last night The pool hall was formerly operated by Claude Rogers, Taylor told the council. It will be opened at

> GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has

League of Women Voters held last Watson. night at the Y. M. C. A. building The project will provide work issues on the ballot.

terest by voting for the \$640,000 Walnut. harbor bond improvement issue, John A. Harvey, well known local attorney, declared that the coast section today is the county's principal assets and that the people of the inland district must look nine feet.

A total of 3300 feet of six-inch pipe will be used. The line will be dug to a depth of eight and nine feet. to coast development for increased nine feet. taxable values.

fact that the opportunity now offered the county to have its harbor improved to the tune of more the question of licensing a son, "Let Us Be Gay" on Friday money will to a large part go ting arena so near the busi- and Saturday nights in Ebell audi-Another statement of conness district and the possibility torium, Santa Ana Community siderable significance was that the Players' association members to- proposed public improvement day were ready to turn their at- the lower bay section will tention to plans for the annual followed by improvement of the Christmas meeting to be held next upper section, north of the coast Friday night in The Barn, Ma- highway bridge, by private enterprise, thus adding to the taxable A large audience greeted the wealth of the county. The speaker's presentation of the

> uine appreciation of the work of a but two questions were submit- sue be carried in the election next capable cast directed by Gladys ted. One of these was whether it week. impson Shafer.
>
> As a sequel to the play, memthe harbor as a commercial port.
>
> Would not be better to develop Lansdown pointed out that an unsolicited design had been givbers of the cast were compliment-ed at an after-theater supper ent facilities are better suited for the press. served informally in the Ebell harboring pleasure craft, and that prepared in his office and he askbhouse kitchen, where several revenues from the latter class are ed the privilege of presenting it. nembers of the association met to much larger as compared to those alk over the success of the production derived from commercial shipping and passed a motion to consider of the type that could be handled any plan he might submit. at Newport. The other question was to the effect whether or not the county authorities had definite assurances that government aid be forthcoming should the ponds be passed. Harvey replied hat such an offer had been extended by the Washington authorities and that the project had been approved and recommended by the S. Army engineers

> City Hall Project department authorities, an old er or not the city council would track at the northwest corner of house adjacent to the city prop- be in position to keep the contract Second and French streets. erty at 915 West Walnut street, within Santa Ana for the conwill be torn down under the direction of the proposed \$100,000 William Penn were appointed to and any proceeds from the sale of the procedure if an outside con-back next week, It was not clear lumber sent to the owner, Mrs. J. tractor submitted the low bid, was in the communication to the coun-S. Campbell, who lives in British put to W. B. Martin, well known cil just what miniature auto racing City Attorney Clyde Downing for the \$70,000 city hall bond is-

> in which she said she had no in position to state what procedure funds to remove the house and would be adopted in such a consked the city to remove the build- tingency, but assured his listenng. Although one offer had already ers, however, that every legal rem- pleasantly surprised when the been received to tear down the edy would be invoked to keep the guests arrived to compliment her touse in exchange for the lumber, contract nere. He made it clear, upon her birthday auniversary the council agreed that if any nevertheless, that under the Pub- After the potluck luncheon was money could be secured, it should lic Works program, by which the served the afternoon was spent \$30,000 toward the cost of the tainment. building, local labor must be em- Those present besides the hon-

By Westinghouse State assembly, and W. B. Also sins, real estate broker of Lindsey, urged the Orange county voters to support the \$170,000,000 Central Valley water project at so far the contracts had not

Opposes Water Issue she was in favor with the engin- sure financing. tor is the built-in Watchman.

This million-dollar device eliminates fuses and not only turns off the power when trouble occurs, but turns it on again automatical.

Authority, which, instead of the project, which, provision she thought, was out of keeping with the alleged purport to have it financed by revenue bonds. the governor.

> contracts for sale of water and vor of the act. electric power to finance the unlertaking, including the retirement of the bonds. Chatters replied that Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- Adv.

the part of the public in the three bond issues to be voted on next given by CWA headquarters in Tuesday, December 19, were the San Francisco and work will get numerous questions asked by the under way this week, it was anaudience at a meeting of the nounced today by Mayor Clyde

devoted to the presentation of the for between 25 and 40 men for 50 days on a six-hour day basis. The Urging the voters of the county main sewer line will extend north Urging the voters of the county on Batavia to Paim street and to further their own private as then to a point 330 feet north of well as the county's general in-

The labor will total \$3847.80.

axable values.

He also made a point of the and the manhole covers \$40.04. Truck hire and other incidentals will amount to \$225.4

Council Votes To Consider Building Plans by Lansdown

Frank Lansdown, Santa Ana architect, appeared before the city council last night and asked permission to enter a sketch for confor the last performance of "Let harbor proposition was well re-Us Be Gay," and expressed gen-ceived by the audience from which new city hall, should the bond is-

en to the council and printed in Another plan has been

Seek Miniature Auto Race Permit

Santa Ana was proposed at the city council meeting last night when Ivo Weir of Los Angeles A question from the floor wheth- asked permission to install a race

Councilmen E. G. Warner and new city hall, and what would be investigate the matter and report

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

HANSEN, Dec. 12 .- Expecting to entertain the Ladies' Sewing club, Mrs. Ralph Shearer government contributes in sewing and diversified enter-

oree, Mrs. Shearer, were Mes-dames Shirley Wall, Herbert Hanthe Lindsey Gazette, Lindsey, Tu- neman, John Hanneman, Mabel Lulare county, and a member of the kens, Gladys Nordstrom, Charles state assembly, and W. B. Kig- Eckert, Gertrude Nickles, Edith

been secured but added that there Knox and Stout Hardware company at 420 and 215 East Fourth street, as local dealers for West-Mock, wife of a well known local inghouse Dual-automatic refrigera-tors, Ranger washing machine and talk explained that on the whole ficient number of contracts to in-

Speaking of the appointment, eering program of the plan, but The Santa Ana woman also John Knox of the firm said: "It is with great pleasure that we bring to the people of Santa Ana this outstanding refrigerator. An exclusive feature of this refrigerator is the built-in Watchman.

being regional or local in character, is to be composed of state that ensued between the Tulare officials and persons appointed by county representatives and Mrs. Mock, the names of State Senator Mrs. Mock also wanted to know Nels Edwards and Assemblymen whether or not the people behind the project has secured sufficient brought in as having voted in fa-

BICYCLES Repaired and Painted.

Why Should Any Woman Read This Advertisement?

BECAUSE . . . It Tells Her How She Can Relieve and Prevent Periodic Pain by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

prepared, clinically tested uterine stubborn cases you may need to from the purest and most effective surgical case, you should suffer ingredients, which will bring wel- less and less. PERSISTENT come relief to women who suffer USE BRINGS PERMANENT from monthly ailments. These tab- RELIEF. lets do not simply dull the pain for These tablets contain no harm-

Pinkham's Tablets a week before- box 50¢."

These tablets are a scientifically | hand and notice the difference. In sedative. In plain English that take the tablets regularly for sevmeans a modern medicine, made eral months, but if yours is not a

a little while. Any opiate will do ful drugs. They will not cause dizzithat. They reach the cause of the ness nor any ill effects whatsoever. pain and so prevent its return. They are chocolate coated, pleas-Why do you endure needless ant to take, convenient to carry. agony? Begin taking Lydia E. For sale at all drug stores. Small

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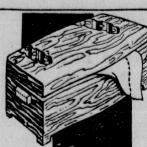
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type wheels!

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FURNITURE New and Used! Good furniture makes an ideal gift. We have hundreds of pieces that will make fine gifts for the Club chairs, tables, rugs, chest of drawers, etc. Come in and look around. You'll find our prices are low. Terms can be arranged. Carpet Remnants - Unfinished Furniture Walnut Antiques CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Gifts of

Classed as a fire hazard by fire tion of City Engineer J. L. McBride

Columbia. read a letter from Mrs. Campbell sue at the council meeting last night,

on display at both stores.

The scheduled hearing between

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

GETS BULK OF

Fred A. Backs jr., her partner in the old Anaheim mortuary firm of Backs, Terry and Campbell, was were: Fred A. Backs jr., \$1000 in taxpayers of California. It is asmade the principal beneficiary in addition to the residue of the the estate of Nellie Terry, according to a copy of her will filed disposed of: Presbyterian church of Anaheim, \$1000: Herman L. for the people of the central part \$87,673.74, is approximately \$70,- beneficiary, also

ation of Anaheim, valued at \$17,- Anaheim, Mrs. Elsie 16 shares of guarantee stock Sophie Stock,



Corns Lift Right Out!

to sleep-deadens all pain-and far ahead of that a year ago. soon makes it so loose in its bed flesh that it lifts right out! ended by FREEZONE, Callouses, Get a bottle at any drug

FREEZONE

Campbell of which one-half of the principal balance is \$7625. Th estate, according to the petition has an annual income of \$5292.75.

In her will Mrs. Terry disposed of approximately \$17,850 in dibequests to relatives and friends and left the residue to Backs. The will also disposed of personal belongings and house furnishings. To anyone attempting to contest the will is left \$1 with instructions that any special bequests to the contestant be can

Among of the estate estimated at Backs, brother of the principal of the state to work out their of Anaheim. ter problems, and pay the bill Gathas of Ana-

\$1000: William C. Gathas of Ana-The petition for probate of the heir \$1000 to be held in trust for will was filed today by Attorney him by his mother, Mrs. Ina C. Leonard Evans of Anaheim who Gathas, until he attains his mahas been named executor and lists jority; \$1000 to Mrs. Ina C. Gath-the estate as consisting of: cash as; \$750 each to Patricia and banks amounting to \$3713.74; Robert Bruce, children of Elmer certificates of investment in the E. Bruce of Anaheim; \$500 each to Saving Loan and Building associ- Nellie F. Wagner, Ebell Club of Clementine Backs of the same association valued at and Frances Backs, all of Ana-\$1600; notes and securities worth heim; \$2000 to Annie B. Stoten \$57,335; a lot in Anaheim, valued of Bellflower; \$1000 to a brother, at \$400 and a half interest in two Lindsey Brown, living at Encin-Anaheim lots subject to a con- itas. Other bequests were made to relatives and friends living in other sections of the state and

SHIPMENTS OF REO CARS ON INCREASE voters, (Sec. 19) that neither the payment of the principal or any part thereof or any interest thereon constitutes a debt. Hability or

obligation of the state of Cali-fornia. Financing is effected en-Practically all important tures of Reo's new Self-Shifter Transmission are covered by patents recently issued and others This device, now available only on Reo passenger cars, automatically selects gear ratios suited to different road, grade and speed conditions, according to W. W. Woods, Santa

contract to purchase water of power will in any way be obligat-Sustained public demand fornia in a recent formal opinion self-shifter equipped cars has kept FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn the Reo factories busy at a pace abling legislation that would make

During November Reo Car company shipped well over Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Callouses. orders on hand at the end of the month indicate continued operation clear through December, according to R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the company.

"We know the problem you have had in the South and how you are meeting it. We know that in your coastal area from Santa Barbara to San Diego there is 50 per ent of the population of the state,

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Let me find him for you.

-says Long Distance

AT 12:55 A.M. a serious emergency long distance call was placed by a guest in a Glendale,

California, hotel to a Mr. Doe, Tutweiler

Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama. It was learned

that Mr. Doe had left, was on his way to Cali-

fornia, but would stop at a number of places

en route. After many tries, "Long Distance"

found that Mr. Doe was on a train which

would pass through Evansville, Kentucky, at

7:11 A.M. Here Mr. Doe and a waiting tele-

phone were brought together and the Cali-

This is a real case from switchboard life. I

could tell you hundreds and hundreds more. But

you should not think of inter-city telephoning as

a service just to be reserved for urgent need. It is

too useful for that! Turn to it frequently. I am

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

fornia call completed.

always at your personal service.

ural waters of the state. California legislators.

and only 1.4 per cent of the nat-

is not a bond isisue against the

sentially nothing more than an

Southern California, through simi-

lar enabling legislation supported

This is the declaration of As-

semblyman Ford A. Chatters, one

of the authors of Assembly Bill

No. 259, and a Tulare county pub-

yesterday urging a "Yes vote" at

the special election December 19.

"Taxpayers of California have no more liability, so far as the

Central Valley water project is oncerned, than they have in the

San Fraancisco bay bridge bonds

or the Metropolitan Water District

bonds, or in the bonds of any other localized irrigation under-

taking," Chatters declared. "In other words, only the district bene-

act itself, now in the hands of the

"The act," Chatters points out,

own undertaking. Only those who

corroborates this declaration.

The attorney general of Cali-

"Southern California asked en-

it possible to create its metropoli-

tan Water District. It sought spe-

cial legislation for the All-Ameri-

can Canal, the great Imperial Val-

ley undertakings, and for Santa

Ana river projects.

specifically is declared in the

fited pays.'

from tolls.

lisher, who was in Santa

northern legislators, have

"Many of you know the water difficulties that face the San Joaquin valley, particularly your immediate neighbors in Tulare and Kern counties. Drive northward and Southern California were notified for the county and southern county and southern county are considered for the county and considered for the county and southern county are considered for the county and considered for the county are considered for the county are considered for the county and considered for the county are considered for the county are considered for the county and considered for the county are considered for the considered and you cross a dry Kern river at fied to watch for the men. One Bakersfield; continuing on, you find the Tule and Kawaah rivers in Tulare county mere trickles that seldom get out of the foot-The Kings river, separataing Tulare and Fresno counties, is

practically dry.
"It is appalling to think that the Central Valley of Californiafor the Sacramento and San Joaquin are in fact one great valleyshould be drying up at one end while halw way down it flows a iver, the Sacramento, with an feet more than the Colorado river which serves in part the water

"So plain was the whole legislative proposal," Chatters says, "that, started with a dinner for comwhere opportunity to present the manders of Orange county vet-facts were afforded, only 26 of eran posts and Judge Dawson at the 120 members of the legis- 6:30 p. m. This will be followed lature are recorded as voting by an elaborate show including against the Central Valley Water six acts of professional vaudeville, act, now up for referendum vote.

Court Notes

Frank Rodriguez, 23, Los Ala nitos, concluding a 50-day jai for drunken driving, rebooked for violation of probajail with five years probation to

Fred Story, charged with nonsupport of a minor child, was given a two-year jail sentence yesterday and then had it suspended by Judge Kenneth Morrison with the provision that he pay \$20 a month and be on probation for two years.

Painful Piles

Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves

Thousands of pile sufferers have not yet learned that quick, safe and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor suppositories remove the Bad circulation of blood in the low-

er bowel causes piles. The hemor-rhoidal veins are filled with stagnant blood, weak and flabby. To get rid of Pile misery an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the cir-

should be used to stimulate the circulation, heal and strengthen the weakened parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt after years of study found a real internal pile remedy. He called his discovery HEM-ROID, and after prescribing it for his patients with a most remarkable record of success, decided every Pile sufferer might get his prescription at their druggist with a money back guarantee.

Dr. Leonhardt's remedy is such an effective one that it should help you to quickly trade misery for blessed relief. So why doubt or delay when McCoy's Drug Store says "Get a bottle of HEM-ROID tablets today; take them as directed, then if you are not free from all Pile misery, get your money back."

BUILDING BLOCKS 25c Thousands of Toys at Low Prices

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th St.

MAKE APPEAL FOR NEEDY

Ana by the Salvation Army lassie below as she stands by one o the kettles used to collect funds for aiding Santa Ana needy during the Christmas holidays. Eight such kettles have been placed at strategic points in Santa Ana to collect the money for welfare work



TAKES MAN'S PURSE DESERTION, CRUELTY

When John Stodart of Cypress sheriff's officers.

said. All were bareheaded and of jealous of her and scolded and medium height and busied them- nagged at her constantly and ac behind and robbed of his billfold nagging, she alleged, but she was not harmed. The dread to be alone with her husmen speeded away toward Garden band. She also accused him of Grove, she said,

the other two wore dark suits.

Elks home tonight.

The evening's program will be guests. numbers by the Elks Double quartet and the address by Judge

Harold Brown is in charge of Mrs. Harold Tracy in her ab arrangements for the event.

was hit over the head with an two months after the marriage. gether with a radio, leather jacket, iron pipe and robbed of \$20 at 1 Mrs. Florence E. Brown is seek- trousers, \$2 in cash and a \$3 a. m. Monday, it was reported to ing an interlocutory decree of di- check. vorce from Russell G. Brown whom Stodart, with a lady companion, she married September 26, last, in M. Boisseranc, Yorma, had an was driving west of Garden Grove Riverside. They separated Novem- expensive bit stolen from his gawhen he had a flat tire. Three ber 18, last, according to the com- rage Saturday or Sunday, he remen drove up in a red sedan and plaint. Mrs. Brown alleges that ported to sheriff's officers yes offered to help him, the woman her husband was unreasonably terday

"At every step of the way the selves with the work. Without cused her of many things which First street, had her automobile south has been aided by northern warning, Stodart was struck from she declared were imaginary. This objecting to her having any friends

> Mrs. Louise Baird has filed suit for divorce from Raymond E. Baird, charging him with deser October 20, 1926, in San Bernardino and separated, according to the complaint on April 20, 1930.

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 12 .- The

econd of a series of community dinners was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil. Judge Leroy Dawson of the Los Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, Angeles Municipal court and well June and Marvlyn, Mr. and Mrs known speaker, will be the fea- George Stanley and daughter, Virtured speaker at an event staged ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owfor all veterans of Orange county ens, Robert Owens and Don Carr, by the Santa Ana Elks club in the all of Los Angeles, were the

> TEACHER IS ILL OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12. - Miss Genevieve White, teacher in the Oceanview school, who last week Beach with pneumonia. Miss White's grade is in charge of

MEATS Are ALWAYS CHEAPER

McIntos

EMPIRE MARKET

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BONELESS BUTTS PORK STEAK, lean cutslb. 10c WINCED HAM, slicedlb. 12½c T-BONE STEAKS, tender beef lb. 121/2c

HAMBURGER, fresh groundlb. 5e

ROUND STEAK GROUNDlb.15c

BARGAIN STALL SPECIALS

MAYONNAISE, fresh made . CHEESE, Oregon Mildlb. 121/20 EGGS, Small Fresh Rauch 2 dozen 39c BUTTER, Fresh Creamerylb. 19c

LAGUNA BUSINESS MAN ADDS SUPPORT TO HARBOR PROJECT

ew wealth in one part of Orange yesterday. county helps every other part as well, and the people of Laguna Beach, to further their own interests, will vote overwhelmingly for the development of the Orange county harbor at Newport Bay, opinion of H. H. Henshaw, wel known business man of the the Medical building.

"Newport Bay is the county's greatest undeveloped asset," derstand why everyone in county does not work for it. It have the federal government will- offices ing to give us, outright, twothirds of the cost, so that we can get the harbor improved to the extent of nearly two million dollars, and all it costs us is \$640,000.

The development will also help tide us over the present unemployment situation, requiring large sums of tax money to be paid out directly for relief. The greater earining fair wages, the less the number carried on the relief

"Every community in Orange county will reap a direct benefit. attraction to new residents will keep their pleasure craft in harbor when completed, and the resulting activity will be felt inland for many miles. Wealthy yacht owners, desiring to be near to their ships, will build homes befitting their station in life, the naintenance of which, including mployment of servants and purchase of supplies, will be reflected in many a cash register throughout the county. This phase of the project is understood and appre ated by the Laguna voters.'

Police News

Two wives have filed suit for L. Meza, Corona camp, La Haaccepted the help of three motorists divorce in superior court. One di-in changing a tire on his car, he vorce follows separation less than that his car has been stolen, to-

Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, 517 West made her Saturday night, she reported

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group of buildings the office of lared Henshaw, "and I cannot un- Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg the and into a portion of the suite in the almost too good to be true to Annex formerly occupied by the sioner Dixson Tubbs, who was into the quarters formerly used to house the farm advisor and Farm Bureau. Offices of the Civil Works committee and engineers will occupy the unused por

My Complexion

tion of the suite being vacated bethe agricultural commissioner.

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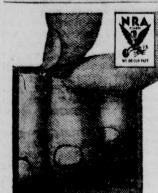
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LONG DISTANCE

GETS BULK OF

Fred A. Backs jr., her partner in celled. the old Anaheim mortuary firm of Backs, Terry and Campbell, was made the principal beneficiary in addition to the residue the estate of Nellie Terry, according to a copy of her will filed probate yesterday. Backs' of

The petition for probate of the Anaheim lots subject to a con- itas.



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE

-says Long Distance

AT 12:55 A.M. a serious emergency long distance call was placed by a guest in a Glendale,

California, hotel to a Mr. Doe, Tutweiler

Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama. It was learned

that Mr. Doe had left, was on his way to Cali-

fornia, but would stop at a number of places

en route. After many tries, "Long Distance" found that Mr. Doe was on a train which

would pass through Evansville, Kentucky, at

7:11 A.M. Here Mr. Doe and a waiting tele-

phone were brought together and the Cali-

This is a real case from switchboard life. I

could tell you hundreds and hundreds more. But

you should not think of inter-city telephoning as

a service just to be reserved for urgent need. It is

too useful for that! Turn to it frequently. I am

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Campbell of which one-half the principal balance is \$7625. according to the has an annual income of \$5292.75

In her will Mrs. Terry disposed

approximately \$17,850 bequests to relatives and friends and left the residue to Backs. The will also disposed o personal belongings and furnishings. To anyone attempting to contest the will is left \$1 with instructions that any specia bequests to the contestant be can-

Among the special bequests is not a bond isisue against the were: Fred A. Backs jr., \$1000 in taxpayers of California. It is asof the estate after the special gifts are disposed of; Presbyterian church enabling act, making it possible Anaheim, \$1000; Herman L for the people of the central part of the estate estimated at Backs, brother of the principal of the state to work out their wa-\$87,673.74, is approximately \$70,beneficiary, also of Anaheim, ter problems, and pay the bill
\$23.74.
\$1000; William C. Gathas of Anathemselves, just as the people of heir \$1000 to be held in trust for Southern California, through simiwill was filed today by Altorney him by his mother, Mrs. Ina C. lar enabling legislation supported Leonard Evans of Anaheim who Gathas, until he attains his ma-by northern legislators, have has been named executor and lists jority; \$1000 to Mrs. Ina. C. Gath. the estate as consisting of: cash in banks amounting to \$3713.74; Robert Bruce, children of Elmer certificates of investment in the Saving Loan and Building association of Anaheim, valued at \$17,- Anaheim, Mrs. Elsie Weadon, 000; 16 shares of guarantee stock Sophie Stock, Clementine Backs of the same association valued at and Frances Backs, all of Ana-\$1600; notes and securities worth heim; \$2000 to Annie B. Stoten \$57,335; a lot in Anaheim, valued of Bellflower; \$1000 to a brother, at \$400 and a half interest in two Lindsey Brown, living at Encinitas. Other bequests were made to relatives and friends living in or the Metropolitan Water District other sections of the state and

Practically all important fea-tures of Reo's new Self-Shifter tirely by means of self-liquidataing Transmission are covered by pat-ents recently issued and others from tolls. pending. This device, now available only on Reo passenger cars, automatically selects gear road, own undertaking. Only those who ratios suited to different grade and speed conditions. according to W. W. Woods, Santa contract to purchase Ana dealer

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The Reo lactories busy at a pace for a pace for a shead of that a year ago.

Southern California asked enabling legislation that would make it possible to create its metropolical legislation for the All-Americal legislation for the All-American Canal, the great Imperial Vallow was hit over the head with an iron pipe and rolybed of \$20 at 1 a. m. Monday, it was reported to sheriff's officers.

We know the problem you have cording to R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the com-

ent of the population of the state, NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

ural waters of the state. "At every step California legislators.

This is the declaration of As-

the special election December 19.

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Let me find him for you. uln valley, particularly your im- Grove, she said. diate neighbors in Tulare and in Tulare county mere trickles that seldom get out of the foothills. The Kings river, separataing Tulare and Fresmo countles, is
practically dry.

"It is appalling to think that the Central Valley of Californiafor the Sacramento and San Joaquin are in fact one great valleyshould be drying up at one end while halw way down it flows a river, the Sacramento, with an annual run-off of 4,000,000 acre feet more than the Colorado river which serves in part the water

ons.
"So plain was the whole legisla"So plain was the whole legislaThe evening's program will be "So plain was the with a dinner for comtive proposal," Chatters says, "that, where opportunity to present the facts were afforded, only 26 of facts were afforded, only 26 of facts were afforded. the 120 members of the legis- 6:30 p. m. lature are recorded as voting by an elaborate show including against the Central Valley Water six acts of professional vaudeville, act, now up for referendum vote." numbers by the Elks Double quar-

Court Notes

Frank Rodriguez, 23, Los Al mitos, concluding a 50-day term for drunken driving, driving, wa rebooked for violation of probation and will serve 30 days in jail with five years probation

Fred Story, charged with non support of a minor child, was given a two-year jail sentence yesterday and then had it suspended by Judge Kenneth Morr son with the provision that he pay \$20 a month and be on pro bation for two years.

Piles Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves

Thousands of pile sufferers have not yet learned that quick, safe and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor suppositories remove the

Bad circulation of blood in the low er bowel causes piles. The hemor rhoidal veins are filled with stagnant blood, weak and flabby. To get rid of Pile misery an internal medi should be used to stirrulate the cir

should be used to strindize the circulation, heal and strengthen the weakened parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt after years of study found a real internal pile remedy. He called his discovery HEM-ROID, and after prescribing it for his patients with a most remarkable record of success, decided every Pile sufferer might get his prescription at their druggist with a money back guarantee.

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Dr. Leonhardt's rerniedy is such an effective one that it should help you to quickly trade missery for blessed relief. So why doubt or delay when McCoy's Drug Store says "Get a bottle of HEM ROID tablets today; take them as directed, them if you are not free from all Pile misery, set you money back."

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Ana by the Salvation Army lassie below as she stands by one of the kettles used to collect funds for aiding Santa Ana needy during the Christmas holidays. Eight such kettles have been placed a strategic points in Santa Ana to collect the money for welfare work



"We know the problem you have sheriff's officers.

We know that in was driving west of Garden Grove your coastal area from Santa Bar- when he had a flat tire. bara to San Diego there is 50 per men drove up in a red sedan and offered to help him, the woman and only 1.4 per cent of the nat- said. All were bareheaded and of medium height and busied them of the way the selves with the work. Without outh has been aided by northern warning, Stodart was struck from behind and robbed of his billfold 'Many of you know the water but she was not harmed. The ifficulties that face the San Joa- men speeded away toward Garden

Police throughout the county mediate neighbors in Trive northward and Southern California were noti-and you cross a dry Kern river at fied to watch for the men. One Bakersfield; continuing on, you was dressed in golf clothes while find the Tule and Kawaah rivers the other two wore dark suits.

known speaker, will be the fea- George Stanley and daughter,

tet and the address by Judge

Harold Brown is in charge of arrangements for the event.

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her husband was unreasonably terday. nagged at her constantly and accuracy described her of many things which she declared were imaginary. This stolen from 517 We. First street marging, she alleged, dread to be alone with her hus- police. She also accused him of

Mrs. Louise Baird has filed suit for divorce from Raymond I Baird, charging him with dese tion. The Bairds were marrie October 20, 1926, in San Bernar the complaint on April 20, 1930.

objecting to her having any friends

and on many occasions was rude

DINNER IS HELD SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 12 .- The econd of a series of community dinners was held recently at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil. Judge Leroy Dawson of the Los Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, tured speaker at an event staged ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owneeds of seven states and two na-by the Santa Ana Elks club in the all of Los Angeles, were the

> TEACHER IS ILL OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12. Oceanview school, who last week had a minor operation performed is ill at her home in Huntington Beach with pneumonia. Miss Mrs. Harold Tracy in her ab

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FARM BUREAU NOW

Farm Bureau from the courthouse annex to the Medical building on North Main street was completed vesterday.

In addition to the Farm Bureau offices those of the Federal Land Bank Representative, the recently formed Orange County Production Credit Association and Lucier Flippen, recently appointed debt Orange were moved from the Annex to the Medical building.

At the time the Farm Bureau "Newport Bay is the county's was moved out of the county group of buildings the office of Advisor Harold Wahlberg and his aides were transferred into a portion of the suite in the Annex formerly occupied by the offices of Agricultural Commissioner Dixson Tubbs, who was moved into the quarters formerly used to house the farm advisor and Farm Bureau. Offices of the Civil Works committee and engi-

tion of the suite being vacated b PIERCE BICYCLES. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd St .- Adv.

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GROVE, EARNSHAW, COCHRANE SOLD BY A'S

Title Tilt In Air

-Graduate manager of the Pacific Coast conference universities today adopted a motion by Al Masters, Stanford, to provide for six con ference games in the 1935 football schedules of members.

The managers reconsidered an earlier decision to make up the 1935 schedules at present and set the task for their neeting in June, in a city yet to be selected.

Eugene Murphy, coach at Columbia college, Portland, Ore, announced his team will St. Mary's college play Gaels in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Sept. 30, next sea-

The annual Santa Clara-California gridiron battle was tentatively set for Oct. 13, the week after California plays St.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. P)-The Pacific Coast conferce today took into its own hands e regulation of athletic scholarips among its member-schools. Amid a welter of rumors that cerin schools had abused scholarprivileges in recruiting able hletes, the faculty committee of e conference issued a set of les governing aid to students. rules read as follows: 1. Universities shall investigate

the basis of need. nce shall depend on the mainteince of a definite scholarship avage of not less than "C."

3. Scholarships, except warded primarily on the basis of tier,

nd faculty committee chairman, Hemet, asisted that "no institution had Placentia. ad any specific complaint been school, led against any institution. Previously the schools themselves even

ad regulated their own scholarhip awards. The new policy recgnized that financial aid "to the xtent of a student's fees was per-

The principal schedule change Washington State from the California schedule after rival-Washington State representatives immediately began negotiations with St. Mary's for a game in San Francisco Nov.

No action was taken on the stand hard games and fewer breathers."

appeared to have the most diffi- three teams, cult programs for the coming seaand Louislana State later. U. S. C. inserts a trip east to play Pittsburgh between games with six conference foes. Stanford's pro- R. gram of eight contests afforded the conference co-champions no "breathing" spaces until the week before the California game.

The schedules as completed to date follow: California—Oct. 6, St. Mary's; Oct. 20, U. C. L. A.; Oct. 27, Washington at Seattle; Nov. 10, U.S.C. at Los Angeles; Nov. 17, Idaho; Nov. 24, Stanford,

Stanford: Sept. 29, Santa Oct. 6, Oregon State at Portland Oct. 13, Northwestern; Oct. 20, University of San Francisco; Oct. 27, U S. C.; Nov. 3, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Nov. 10, Washington; Nov. 24 California at Berkeley.

Washington: Sept. 22, Idaho; Oct. 13, Oregon at Portland; Oct. 27, California; Nov. 10, Stanford at Palo Alto; Nov. 24, Washington State; Dec. 1, U.S.C. at Los Angeles.

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Southern California: Oct. 6, Washington State; Oct. 13, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Oct. 20, Oregon State; Oct. 27, Stanford at Palo Alto; Nov. 10, California; Nov. 17, Oregon; Dec. 1, Washington.

U. C. L. A.: Sept. 29, Oregon at Portland; Oct. 13, Montuna; Oct. 20, California at Berkeley; Nov. 3, Stanford; Nov. 24, Oregon State.

Oregon: Sept. 29, U. C. L. A. at Portland; Oct. 18, Washington at Portland; Oct. 20, Idaho at Moscow; Oct. 27, Utah at Salt Lake City; Nov. 10, Oregon State; Nov. 17, U.S.C. at Los Angeles; Nov. 289, St. Mary's at San Francisco; Dec. 8, Louisiana State at Portland.

Oregon State: Oct. 6, Stanford at Portland; Oct. 20, U. S. C. at Los Angeles; Oct. 27, Washington State at Pullman; Nov. 2, Montana; Nov. 10, Oregon at Eugene; Nov. 17, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

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MATCHLESS MICHIGAN The all-time football record of Michigan-from 1878 to 1933 ows 308 victories, 19 ties and 72 being at his own expense. defeats, a percentage of .811.

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INTEGES PLAN Sox Bid For SAN REGULATION OF Blacholder,

> Press dispatches from Chicago indicated today that the Chicago White Sox are negotiating with the St. Louis for the services of George Blacholder, big pitcher who lives at Garden Grove during the off-season and who went up to the big time from the Orange County Harbon league's sandlots.

Rogers Hornsby, Brown's manager, and Harry Grabiner, Sox secretary, were reported conference, but at a late hour had not reached a decision.

Blacholder long reported as dissatisfied with conditions at St. Louis, and club in the American league.

accepted invitations to Huntington Beach's fifth annual invita- but press dispatches eoach, stated today in announcing at San Mateo. pairings for the Southern Counties event.

and approve aid given to students, petition has been divided into this Saturday. The Dons

nall not be awarded to athletes Huntington Beach, Downey, Long in swing. greater number than to non-ath- Beach sophomores, Chino, Excelsior, Bonita and Brea-Olinda. est football teams ever developed Notre Dame for the Ramblers' and the other Columbia Hugh Willett, University of Grove, Newport Harbor, Tustin, ference. It won its league withouthern California representative Claremont, San Juan Capistrano, out defeat, and also holds victor

athletic competition at the beach

Ana's Saints, under the direction of Reese Greene, their new coach, are paired with the Orange Panthers at p. m. Friday, and if victorious will meet the winner of the Chaffey-Fullerton game at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Chaffey and Fullerton play Friday evening at 8.

Pasadena and Chaffey loom as favorites in Class A, Bonita and Chino in Class B, San Juan Capistrano and Tustin in Class C.

Tropihes will be awarded the of Al Masters, Stanford graduate winer and runner-up in each dimanager, for closer intra-confer- vision. Following the finals Satence competition, providing "more urday an all-star team wil be se-

Semi-finals will be held beson. Oregon plays five conference opponents and meets St. Mary's day, finals between 6:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night.

First round pairings:

Class A

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Whittier vs.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Pasadena vs.

Anaheim.

Friday, 3 p. m.—Santa Ana vs.

Crange.

Selected by the Southern Californians as follows:

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM F. Canrinus (S.M.)E. Smith (Wash.) Moscrip (S) ...E. Joslin (O.S.C.) Lutz (C)T... Reynolds (S.M.) Reynolds (S

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Long Beach sophomores vs. Corona.
Thursday, 6 p. m.—Bonita vs. Brea-Olinda.

Thursday, 7 m.—Huntington

mont.
Friday, 7 p. m.—San Juan Capistrano vs. Hemet.
Cali
strem

Application blanks for tickets West Fourth street.

Mateo football game for the state junior college championship was hanging fire today, but there were indications that whole subject might be dropped. Santa Ana officials received by elegraph a formal challenge from San Mateo this morning. The wire read:

San Mateo desires to play Santa Ana for the state championship at Santa Ana December thereabouts. We should want \$600 cash guarantee and 40 per cent of net gate receipts. Wire decision." The message was The message was

Reluctant to make any kind of guarantee, particularly in view storm warnings for the week nd, or to prolong the Don's alxecutives replied substantially as

"Santa Ana willing to play San Mateo this Saturday for \$600 cash guarantee. We do not care to prolong our December 30. until Immediate answer appreciat-

No response had been received by Don authorities at a late hour, tional basketball tournament which the Northern California champions opens Thursday afternoon, Director were still considering the possi-Harry Sheue, Huntington Beach bility of playing the Santa Anans Under any circumstances. Coach

Bill Cook indicated, Santa Ana On the basis of enrollment, com- will not arrange a game after three classes for the court car- had an intensive schedule and 2. The right to retain the assist- nival, which will end Saturday Cook does not care to ask his night in the Oilers' spacious gym- players to remain in training through the Christmas holidays Class A contains Santa Ana, which begin Friday. Also, many those Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim, Whit- of the gridmen are basketball Pasadena, Redlands and players, and are chaffing at the scholastic attainments, Chaffey. In Class B are Corona, bit for the cage season to get San Mateo has one of the fin-

> Class C is composed of Garden in Northern California jaysee con- stiff nine-game schedule. out defeat, and also holds victornia and St. Mary's. makes its first start in but were outplayed throughout a fleet halfback now sought by every college on the coast, and Back, a towering block-Blondy"

men each from Stanford and Cali-fornia were named on the Uniard games and fewer breathers." lected in each class. Small individual trophies will be awarded on these of the Tojan varsity squad. St. Hugh Devore at end. Tom Roach Department of the Devore at end. Tom Roach Components of the Trojan varsity squad. St. Mary's and Oregon State each

First and second elevens were selected by the Southern Califor-

SECOND TEAM to be replaced. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Fasadella Analysis, Friday, 3 p. m.—Santa Analysis, Friday, 8 p. m.—Chaffey vs. Fullerton.

Class B

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Beach vs. Downey.
Friday, 5 p m.—Chino vs. Excelsign all-round backfield star, and Lawrence Lutz, California's sopho-Thursday, 3 p. m.—Garden Grove vs. Newport Harbor.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Placentia vs.
North Long Beach.
Friday, 6 p. m.—Tustin vs. Claremont. tying for the highest number of n California had the greatest line U.

strength particularly in the middle, placing Center Christie and Guard Morris on the first team Stanford had the best backs, ac ording to the Trojan vote.

Princeton In '34

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12.to the Stanford-Columbia football (UP)-Elwood (Mose) Kalbaugh ler, Centenary; Tod, Olympic club; game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl of Bellaire, O., center of Prince- and F. Canrinus, St. Mary's. New Year's day are now available ton's unbeaten and untied footat the Santa Ana Book store, 208 ball team, will captain the 1934 Oregon State; O'Brien, Nebraska. to have the operation performed now so he would be ready for the



With yells of disapproval from the stands and bitter arguments with Sauer, Nebraska. ball players, the life of a baseball umpire isn't exactly laugh-provoking. But Emmett Ormsby, of the American league staff, is one who has seen a lot of humor in his career—one of the most humorous incidents Paul Pardonner, Purdue quarter-former Princeton football coach, back, and Bob Jones, Indiana insurance executive and political

"Red" was on a job in Wichita shortly after the war. The game was guard, have accepted invitations close and he was having no end of trouble with tough decisions against to play with the Eastern team in home in Germantown. He was 58. the home team. Finally, after calling one against the favored sons, pop the East-West charity game at bottles clouded the air and fans swarmed on the field making for the San Francisco New Year's Day,

Two stalwart coppers, however, came to his assistance and escorted him safely off the field. Once in the clubhouse, Red turned and mum- one more player is needed to combled thanks to the officers.

"Listen, Mister," one of the big, red-faced guardians of the law remarked, "your thanks are all out of order. It's our duty to assist the blind."

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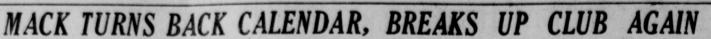
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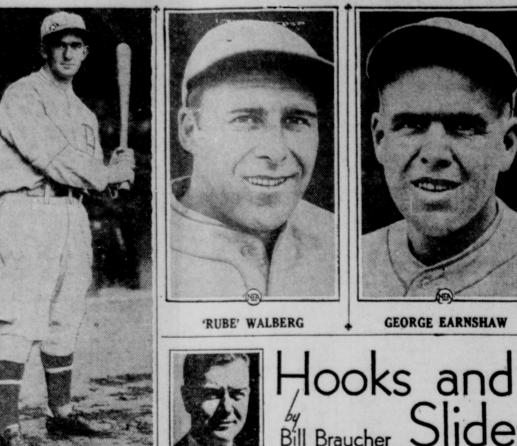
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NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 12 .--(INS)-Elmer Layden will have found them hard to get past. ample material from which build his 1934 football squad at ford may find Cliff Montgomery While Notre Dame has lost

eight of its starting regulars of send in. He has only one good North Long Beach and ies over the freshmen of Califor- 1933 through graduation there will football team, and experience has The Stan- be a wealth of replacements and sisted that no institution nor Placentia, new north Orange county ford frosh beat San Mateo, 7-6, regulars reporting to the new head enough in the melting climate of interpreted. For instance, that would come here, and that he sold spring practice in 1934. In the words of Tom Gorman,

varsity center whose career at Year right! Notre Dame terminated in the Army game Dec. 2 first string line los pretty heavily by graduation, but

here will be a likely bunch of material, most of it experienced, on hand when the season starts.' Captain-elect Dominic Vairo will be on hand at left end. Other regulars include Irwin Davis, Marty Peters and Wayne Millner, ends; John Michuta, tackle; Rocco LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Three Fred Solari, center; Tony Mazzi-John Tobin, Johnny Young and

backs.

Hung Anderson was wearing was doing the quarterbacking in large white gloves. The activity the rest of the games that Notre placed two and Washington State Wunsch and Joe Pivarnik, guards, and Ed Krause, tackles, Harry of these mittens increased with Dame lost this year." and Gorman were the linemen lost through graduation. While in the backfield Ray Brancheau, Steve Banas and Nick Lukats will have

> faces a stiff 1934 schedule: Oct. 6—Texas, here; Oct. 13— Purdue, here; Oct. 27—Wisconsin, here; Nov. 3-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Nov. 10-Navy, at Cleve-Nov. 17-Northwestern at

Evanston, Ill.; Nov. 24-Army, at "Red" Franklin, Oregon State's New York; Dec. 3-Southern Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.

and Guard Carlson on the second. (UP)-The Western team in the Shrine charity game here New except for one guard position. Kalbaugh To Lead Aaron Rosenberg, U. S. C. star, sent word that he would be working during the holidays and would be unable to play. The present lineup includes:

Ends, Smith, Washington: Geis-Tackles, Fields and Schwammel. and Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

Guards, Stevens, U.S.C.; Morris, Centers, Hughes, Oregon, and Coats, U. C. L. A.

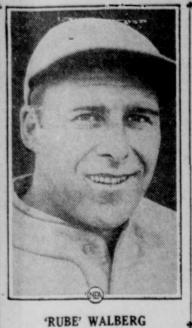
Quarterbacks, Sarboe, Washingon State and Meric Notice California, and Barton, Denver, Coats, U.C.L.A. on State and Merle Nehl, Colum-

bia of Portland.

Halfbacks, McNeish, U.S.C.; Norby, Idaho; Bowman, Oregon State, and Graham, Kansas State. Fullbacks, Mikulak, Oregon, and

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-(UP)-

Coach Dick Hanley of North-



bia will look very good in that Rose

Bowl. Little has given the Lion

and think they are playing Rugby.

The ball, after being passed from

center, disappears, then bobs up

in some unexpected place after a

Little is an outstanding defen-

ond-rate material and build a

town he had a lot of little men

in the line but they were so well

schooled that Georgetown's foes

For a couple of periods Stan-

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And Stanford will start the New

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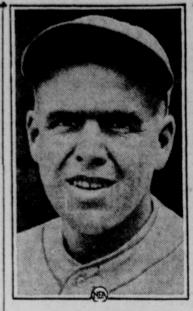
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SEMAPHORE

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good line out of it. At George

couple of lateral passes.



GEORGE EARNSHAW

wagging, and we began to specu-

gloves what plays Notre Dame

INADVERTENCE

called in dangerous positions. My

companion and I wondered if sig-

"Finally the officials got wise

at its highest, Hunk's hands were

penalty for 'coaching from the

"I am just wondering if Hunk

"Several times Notre Dame ran



'LEFTY' GROVE

the progress of the game. I have For a couple of periods Colum- seen Connie Mack waving his players to this position or that with score card, but Mr. Anderson

could give Mr. Mack cards and a deceptive attack, with so many spades and still beat him at the motion of boxing soon after the double and triple passes that the gentle art of signaling from the first of the year, Sam A. Sampson And if there ever was a today had on file with the city game Hunk Anderson played, that council an application for permiswas the game. Hunk was the best sion to open an arena within the quarterback I have seen in action city limits-at 308 East Third since Walter Eckersall was calling street. Appearing before the city trus

"I called the attention of the tees last night, Promoter Sampman sitting next to me to the wig- son, who last summer disposed of his club on Delhi road to the Paxlate from the movement of Hunk's ton Nailing Machine company, urged immediate action on his was going to use next. Some of our guesses were okay, but now and then we were crossed up.

petition so he could arrange with the state athletic commission for a license to conduct amateur matches here.

The councilmen, however, took under advisement for one week into difficulties. The wrong plays cated the promoter would get an Sampson's request. It was indi-Forward passes were answer next Monday night.

Sampson said that civic leaders proved that one good team is not nals from the bench had been dis- Delhi arena so the factory plant coach and athletic director for Pasadena on New Yer's Day. The forward pass that Army intercept- his lease on the site partly in this ed, the one that resulted in a spirit of co-operation. He promtouchdown. Maybe Hunk's nose ised his club would be conducted in these deals have agreed to itched and when he reached up to on a high plane if it was licensed, await Mack's arrival in town torub it, the quarterback happened to be looking at him and thought held inside the city limits for nouncements personally and as he Operative No. X-42 bobs up with that a pass was being asked for. nearly 15 years. an interesting report on the Notre Anyway, that's what we figured.

It is understood that if Sampson his reports, so the story is passed quarter, when the excitement was matchmaker.

"was directly across the field from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of himparticularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled from the Notre Dame bench. on the bench. It wasn't long before I was watching the boach of the bench of the bench of the boach of the Coach Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -(INS)-There was whispered rumors about Pacific Coast conference corridors today that Coach "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara university may accept a contract in 1935 with University of Georgia or Auburn college in the Southland. It was rumored that both

schools were seeking the services of the Santa Clara coach, who admitted turning down an offer from the University of Kentucky. The Bronco coach is present

at the conference to arrange 1934 games with conference teams. The Broncos already appear on Stanford's schedule, Sept. 29, and are assured a place on the California schedule, probably Nov. 3, and have a tentative arrangement for a game with Oregon State in Portland, Nov. 17. Santa Clara's efforts to land

a 1934 game with U. S. C. apparently failed. The Broncos hoped for the opening game of 1934 with the Trojans.

entered the last week of its fall the height of his career, to the season today with reports that White Sox. A short time later, horsemen would interrupt the he sent Jack Barry to the Red closing days by a "strike". Sox and the others followed in They are said to be dissatisfied rapid succession, so that when

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -

race entrant be examined in a "re- season, it was only a caricature ceiving barn" before competing. of the great outfit that had been 12.—(INS)—The Stanford football The practice was started follow- winning pennants and world's ing Eastern disclosures of wide- championships in some profusion. spread doping of race horses.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 12 .-(UP)—Reliable sources here re-ported today that Heartley ("Hunk") Anderson, retiring Notre Rumors are making the rounds Dame football coach, would be-

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(UP)— Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics' inscrutable baseball refused to confirm or disensational trades which the star talent he collected.
Mack's only statement was
that he would have "an im-

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

portant announcement at

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- (INS)-The International News Service is informed today that Connie Mack has turned the hands of the clock by 19 years and has sold of the surviving stars of his ball club for the sum of \$275,000.

It was away back in 1914 that Mr. Mack, resigning himself to inevitable, disposed of Collins, Barry, Coombs, Plank, Bender, and, after a brief delay, Bafor varying prices up to

Today, with a single, sweeping gesture, he is said to have disposed of Robert Moses Grove, one of the great left-handers of the generation; George Earnshaw. once equally great as a right-hander; "Rube" Walberg, southpaw pitcher, and Gordon ("Mickey") Cochrane, star catcher. The latter has secretly, or otherwise, been the property of the Detroit club since October and, no later than yesterday, was acting as its player-manager on the floor of the Palmer House lobby.

Briefly, the transactions already closed by Mr. Mack are said to call for the following: Grove and Walberg to

Boston Red Sox for \$150,000. Earnshaw to the Chicago White Sox for a catcher, still unidentified, and the sum of \$25,000. Cochrane to Detroit for John

Pasek, young catcher, and the sum of \$100,000. The money, it is declared, has

already been paid into Mack's hands, so that he can discharge certain obligations, said to total This, when paid off, would leave \$25,000 and it is understood that Mack intends to here had urged him to give up the use this to defray the cost of the Athletics' training trip to Fort Myers, Fla Incidentally, it is also claimed

that the other interested parties

Boxing matches have not been day so that he can make his ansees fit. The understanding is that he had decided to clear himopens an arena he will engage self of the entire program in one erative X-42 has been reliable in to what was going on. In the last "Bud" Rutledge of Anaheim as statement, the idea being that one stunning shock to Philadelphia is to be preferred over a series of minor shocks, each amounting to Some contend, however, that ack will content himself today with the mere announcement of Cochrane's passing to Detroit, an announcement that will hardly come as news, after all the premature publicity the transfer has been accorded. The International News Service was able to an-

> would go to the Tigers, as playermanager and the fact of the matter is that today Cochrane is already the manager or he is taking a great deal for granted.
> For 24 hours, he has been down there on the floor haggling and bickering with other managers about possible, probable and improbable trades. At the moment, he is trying to send John Stone, the outfielder, to the Washington Senators for "Goose" Goslin and, wherever he goes,

> nounce months ago that Cochrane

his plans and hang on his every word. So if Mr. Mack was a reportand not a baseball manager and he came all the way to Chisago today to state that Cochrane was now the property of the Tigers, he would be open to stern rebuke by any self-respecting city editor. He has been beaten two months on his own story.

he is followed by Detroit

newspapermen, who ask him

However, my information is that he will not stop here, but will include at least one other deal with his announcement and perhaps all three. Either way, it is liable to be a development of such magnitude, that baseball will have to go all the way back to 1914 to find its counterpart. On that occasion, he acted as swiftly as apparently he has acted

(UP)-The Tanforan race track He sold Eddie Collins, then at with the requirement that every the ball club opened the 1915 Overnight, he scattered his stars to every point where the bidding was high, and on the present occasion, he appears to have re-peated himself and for much the

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JOE STEELE'S HAIRCUTS, CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35e

OWEN SPURNS PLEA MAJOR LEAGUES TO Layden's first football team at Notre Dame under the new deal faces a stiff 1934 schedule: FOR DOPE ON LIONS O. K. UNIFORM BALL

"My seat," says Operative X-42, going like a bullish broker's in

from which to observe the doings for a dick. It was a signal you

fore I was watching the bench cials gave the team a 15-yard

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- (INS)-New York pro Giants, who is helping Lou Little get his team ready of ball in 1934. for the coast invasion, for some lope on the Lions.

rdered his team to help Columbia a scrimmage.

an appendicitis operation here to justed, he said. day. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, advised Dickey by telephone start of spring training.

politics today attended the funeral of William W. (Bill) Roper, Indiana insurance executive and political GLICK TO FACE 'KEED'

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .-- (UP)western, announced today. Only Kid Chocolate of Cuba will defend his world junior lightweight champlete Hanley's 11 selections. Andy pionship against Frankie Glick of

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - (INS) Stanford may not be worrying President William Harridge, of the about beating Columbia in that American league, announced to-Rose Bowl game but Ernie Nevers, day that a compromise was in one of its coaches, today had prospect at the annual baseball asked Steve Owen, coach of the meetings here, whereby both major leagues will use the same type The standardized ball, he said, would "very likely strike a happy

Owen wired his refusal and then medium" between the three-ply cover used by the American league last season and the five-ply cover that prevailed on all National league diamonds, the difference causing the latter to be known as a "dead ball."

The compromise, to be effected at the joint meeting Thursday, probably would take the form of probably would take the form of a four-ply cover, Harridge intimated thus making the American league ball a little less lively and the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 12 .- National league ball a little more (INS)—Bill Dickey, New York so. A slight difference in the Yankees catcher, was to undergo stitching still remained to be ad-

Quits Grid For Final 'Ex' Bone

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec team will call time out tomorrow on the prasctice field to "bone" for final examinations next week The Indian regulars were drill-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-(UP) Notables in sports, business and by Ernie Nevers and Jim Lawson. ed in a hard workout yesterday assistant coaches. Stanford will leave for Pasa

dena December 23 where practice sessions will be resumed under the direction of Head Coach "Tiny" Thornhill for the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day with Columbia.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE-

GROVE, EARNSHAW, COCHRANE SOLD BY A

Title Tilt In Air

Chicago White Sox are negotiating with the St. Louis

George Blaeholder, big pitcher

who lives at Garden Grove

during the off-season and who

the Orange County Harbor

Rogers Hornsby, Brown's man-

ager, and Harry Grabiner, Sox secretary, were reported in

conference, but at a late hour

Blacholder long has been

reported as dissatisfied with

conditions at St. Louis, and

anxious to join some other

club in the American league.

had not reached a decision.

league's sandlots.

for the services of

up to the big time from

proposed Santa

there were indications that

Mateo this morning.

"Santa Ana willing to play

at San Mateo this Saturday

for \$600 cash guarantee. We

do not care to prolong our

Immediate answer appreciat-

No response had been received

Under any circumstances, Coach

through the Christmas holiday

most of the contest. Jim Carlyon,

a fleet halfback now sought by

men each from Stanford and Cali-

fornia were named on the Uni-

versity of Southern California All-

Opponents' football team, which

was announced today after a vote

First and second elevens were

selected by the Southern Califor-

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Guard Morris on the first team

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12.-

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season until

accepted invitations to Hunting- by Don authorities at a late hour,

ton Beach's fifth annual invita- but press dispatches indicated

Harry Sheue, Huntington Beach bility of playing the Santa Anans

On the basis of enrollment, com- will not arrange a game after

night in the Oilers' spacious gym- players to remain in training

Class A contains Santa Ana, which begin Friday. Also, many

coach, stated today in announcing at San Mateo.

pairings for the Southern Coun-

athletic competition at the beach

Santa Ana's Saints, under

the direction of Reese Greene,

their new coach, are paired

with the Orange Panthers at

3 p. m. Friday, and if victorious will meet the winner

of the Chaffey-Fullerton game

at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening at 8.

trano and Tustin in Class C

Chaffey and Fullerton play

Tropihes will be awarded the

lected in each class. Small in-

dividual trophies will be awarded

Semi-finals will be held be-

tween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday, finals between 6:30 and 9

o'clock Saturday night.

First round pairings:

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Friday, 7 p. trano vs. Heme

Pasadena and Chaffey loom as favorites in Class A, Bonita and Chino in Class B, San Juan Capistrano and Tuetle in Class

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Class C 3 p. m.—Garden Grove

m .- San Juan Capis-

Friday, 6 p. m .- Tustin vs. Clare-

Finals

ties event.

December 30.

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wire read:

COLLEGES PLAN'Sox Bid For SAN MA REGULATION OF Blaeholder, G. G. Hurler Press dispatches from Chicago indicated today that the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 -(UP)-Graduate manager of the Pacific Coast conference universities today adopted a motion by Al Masters, Stanford, to provide for six conference games in the football schedules of members.

The managers reconsidered an earlier decision to make up the 1935 schedules at present and set the task for their meeting in June, in a city yet be selected. Eugene Murphy, coach at

Columbia college, Portland, Ore, announced his team will play the St. Mary's college Gaels in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Sept. 30, next sea-

The annual Santa Clara-California gridiron battle was ten-tatively set for Oct. 13, the week after California plays St.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -P)-The Pacific Coast conferce today took into its own hands e regulation of athletic scholarips among its member-schools. Amid a welter of rumors that cerin schools had abused scholar-ip privileges in recruiting able hetes, the faculty committee of Harry Sheet Thursday afternoon, Director were still considering the possie conference issued a set of les governing aid to students. The rules read as follows: 1. Universities shall investigate

d approve aid given to students, petition has been divided into this Saturday. The Dons have three classes for the court car- had an intensive schedule and The right to retain the assist- nival, which will end Saturday Cook does not care to ask his ace shall depend on the mainteince of a definite scholarship avage of not less than "C."

those Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim, Whit- of the gridmen are basketball 3. Scholarships, except varded primarily on the basis of tier, Pasadena, Redlands and players, and are chaffing at the attainments, Chaffey. In Class B are Corona, bit for the cage season to get nall not be awarded to athletes Huntington Beach, Downey, Long in swing. greater number than to non-ath- Beach sophomores, Chino, Excel-

No School Singled Out Willett, University of Grove, Newport Harbor, Tustin, ference. It won its league withouthern California representative Claremont, San Juan Capistrano, out defeat, and also holds victor- eight of its starting regulars of send in. He has only one good called in dangerous positions. My ad any specific complaint been school, makes its first start in but were outplayed throughout led against any institution.

Previously the schools themselves ever ad regulated their own scholarhip awards. The new policy recgnized that financial aid "to the extent of a student's fees was per-

The principal schedule change emoved Washington State from the California schedule after rivalry of many years. Washington State representatives immediately began negotiations with St. Mary's 17 and a five-year agreement.

No action was taken on the stand of Al Masters, Stanford graduate winer and runner-up in each dimanager, for closer intra-confer- vision. Following the finals Satcompetition, providing "more urday an all-star team wil be sehard games and fewer breathers."

Troy, Stanford Active U. S. C. and Stanford the 15 players picked on these

appeared to have the most diffi- three teams. cult programs for the coming season. Oregon plays five conference opponents and meets St. Mary's and Louislana State later, U. S. C. inserts a trip east to play Pittsburgh between games with six the conference co-champions of the co-champions

date follow:

California—Oct. 6, St. Mary's; Oct. 20, U. C. L. A.; Oct. 27, Washington at Scattle; Nov. 10, U.S.C. at Los Angeles; Nov. 17, Idaho; Nov. 24, Stanford.

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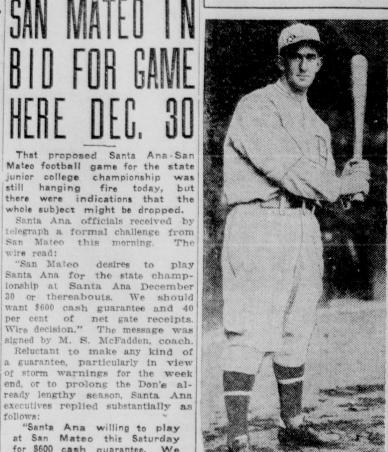
"Red" was on a job in Wichita shortly after the war. The game was close and he was having no end of trouble with tough decisions against the home team. Finally, after calling one against the favored sons, pop bottles clouded the air and fans swarmed on the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the East-West charity game at the field making the results of the results of the field making the results of the results of the field making the results of being at his own expense. the home team. Finally, after calling one against the favored sons, pop the East-West charity game at bottles clouded the air and fans swarmed on the field making for the San Francisco New Year's Day,

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to be replaced.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Huntington acach vs. Downey,
Friday, 5 p m.—Chino vs. Excel
I awrence Lutz, California's sopho-"Red" Franklin, Oregon State's New York; Dec. 3-Southern Cali-

dle, placing Center Christie and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.

The present lineup includes:

Guards, Stevens, U.S.C.; Morris, California, and Barton, Denver, Centers, Hughes, Oregon, and Coats, U. C. L. A. Quarterbacks, Sarboe, Washingon State and Merle Nehl, Colum-

Halfbacks, McNeish, U.S.C.; Norby, Idaho; Bowman, Oregon State, and Graham, Kansas State. Fullbacks, Mikulak, Oregon, and

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-(UP)-Coach Dick Hanley of Northers will represent the east.



and think they are playing Rugby.

The ball, after being passed from

center, disappears, then bobs up

in some unexpected place after a

Little is an outstanding defen-

ive coach, too. He can take sec-

good line out of it. At George-

For a couple of periods Stan-

And Stanford will start the New

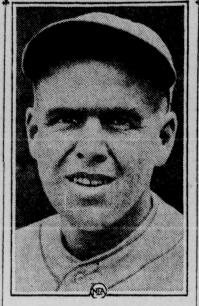
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SIGNALS!

SEMAPHORE

more than the game.

ouple of lateral passes.



GEORGE EARNSHAW

INADVERTENCE

dooks and

them.



'LEFTY' GROVE

Bill Braucher Slides U. K. FOR BOU the progress of the game. I have a score card, but Mr. Anderson

Preparing to resume the prostive attack, with so many spades and still beat him at the motion of boxing soon after the than yesterday, was acting as its deceptive attack, with so many spaces and san beat some the first of the year, Sam A. Sampson player-manager on the floor of Cardinals may forget themselves bench. And if there ever was a today had on file with the city the Palmer House lobby. game Hunk Anderson played, that council an application for permiswas the game. Hunk was the best sion to open an arena within the quarterback I have seen in action city limits-at 308 East Third since Walter Eckersall was calling street. Appearing before the city trus-

"I called the attention of the tees last night, Promoter Sampman sitting next to me to the wig- son, who last summer disposed of ad-rate material and build a wagging, and we began to specuurged immediate action on his own he had a lot of little men gloves what plays Notre Dame town he had a lot of little men sloves what plays Notre Dame petition so he could arrange with in the line but they were so well was going to use next. Some of the state athletic commission for NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 12.— schooled that Georgetown's foes and then we were crossed up.

Was going to use next our guesses were okay, but now and then we were crossed up.

The councilmen, however, took "Several times Notre Dame ran under advisement for one week Sampson's request. It was indi-

coach and athletic director for Pasadena on New Yer's Day. The forward pass that Army intercept- his lease on the site pathy, it is also claimed spring practice in 1934. ed, the one that resulted in a spirit of co-operation. He prom-touchdown. Maybe Hunk's nose ised his club would be conducted in these deals have agreed to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -(INS)-There was whispered rumors about Pacific Coast conference corridors today that Coach "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara university may accept a contract in 1935 with University of Georgia or Auburn college in the Southland.

schools were seeking the services of the Santa Clara coach, who admitted turning down an offer from the University of Kentucky.

at the conference to arrange 1934 games with conference teams. The Broncos already appear on Stanford's schedule, Sept. 29, and are assured a place on the California schedule, probably Nov. 3, and have a tentative arrangement for a ame with Oregon State in Portland, Nov. 17.

a 1934 game with U. S. C. apparently failed. The Broncos hoped for the opening game 1934 with the Trojans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -(UP)—The Tanforan race track He sold Eddie Collins, then at entered the last week of its fall the height of his career, to the season today with reports that White Sox. A short time later, horsemen would interrupt the he sent Jack Barry to the Red

2.-(INS)-The Stanford football The practice was started followteam will call time out tomorrow ing Eastern disclosures of widespread doping of race horses.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 12 .-(UP)-Reliable sources here re ported today that Heartley ("Hunk") Anderson, retiring Notre Heartley Rumors are making the rounds Dame football coach, would becutfielder, to Brooklyn Bears, National Professional league

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(UP)— Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics' inscrutable baseball manager, arrived today and refused to confirm or deny sensational trades which in volve the sale of the bulk the star talent he collected. Mack's only statement was that he would have "an im-

portant announcement at 6 By DAVIS J. WALSH (1. N. S. Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-(INS)-The International News Service le in. formed today that Connie Mack has turned the hands of the clock 19 years and has sold most of the surviving stars of his ball club for the sum of \$275,000. It was away back in 1914 that Mr. Mack, resigning himself to the inevitable, disposed of Col-

lins, Barry, Coombs, Plank, Bender, and, after a brief delay, Bafor varying prices up to Today, with a single, sweeping gesture, he is said to have disposed of Robert Moses Grove, one of the great left-handers of the generation; George Earnshaw, once equally great as a right-hander; "Rube" Walberg, southpaw pitcher, and Gordon ("Mickey") Cochrane, star catcher. The

latter has secretly, or otherwise, been the property of the Detroit club since October and, no later Briefly, the transactions already

closed by Mr. Mack are said to call for the following: Grove and Walberg to the Boston Red Sox for \$150,000.

Earnshaw to the Chicago White Sox for a catcher, still unidentified, and the sum of \$25,000. Cochrane to Detroit for John

Pasek, young catcher, and the sum of \$100,000. The money, it is declared, has

already been paid into Mack's hands, so that he can discharge certain obligations, said to total elusive. But after the lads begin into difficulties. The wrong plays cated the promoter would get an \$250,000. This, when paid off, would leave \$25,000 and it is unnd faculty committee chairman, Hemet, North Long Beach and les over the freshmen of Califor- 1933 through graduation there will football team, and experience has companion and I wondered if sigasisted that "no institution had Placentia, new north Orange county had enough in the melting climate of interpreted. For instance, that would come here, and that he sold Myers, Fla.

itched and when he reached up to on a high plane if it was licensed, await Mack's arrival in town torub it, the quarterback happened Boxing matches have not been day so that he can make his anto be looking at him and thought held inside the city limits for nouncements personally and as he pretty heavily by graduation, but an interesting report on the Notre here will be a likely bunch of Dame-Army game. As a rule Op- "Finally the officials got wise opens an arena he will engage self of the entire program in one sees fit. The understanding is erative X-42 has been reliable in to what was going on. In the last "Bud" Rutledge of Anaheim as statement, the idea being that one stunning shock to Philadelphia is to be preferred over a series of minor shocks, each amounting to

Mack will content himself today with the mere announcement of Cochrane's passing to Detroit, an announcement that will hardly come as news, after all the premature publicity the transfer has been accorded. The International News Service was able to nounce months ago that Cochrane would go to the Tigers, as playermanager and the fact of the matter is that today Cochrane is already the manager or he is taking a great deal for granted.

For 24 hours, he has been down there on the floor haggling and bickering with other managers about possible, probable and improbable trades. At the moment, he is trying to send John Stone, the outfielder, to the Washington Senators for "Goose" Goslin and, wherever he goes, he is followed by Detroit newspapermen, who ask him his plans and hang on his every word.' So if Mr. Mack was a report-

and not a baseball manager and he came all the way to Chisago today to state that Cochrane was flow the property of the Tigers, he would be open to stern rebuke by any self-respecting city editor. He has been beaten two months on his own story. However, my information is that

he will not stop here, but will include at least one other deal with his announcement and per. haps all three. Either way, it is liable to be a development such magnitude, that baseball will have to go all the way back to 1914 to find its counterpart. On that occasion, he acted as swiftly as apparently he has acted

closing days by a "strike".

Sox and the others followed in rapid succession, so that when with the requirement that every the ball club opened the 1915 race entrant be examined in a "re- season, it was only a caricature ceiving barn" before competing of the great outfit that had been winning pennants and world's championships in some profusion. Overnight, he scattered his stars to every point where the bidding was high, and on the present occasion, he appears to have re-

peated himself and for much the same reason (Copyright 1933 by L N. S.)

JOE STEELE'S

BARBER SHOP HAIRCUTS, CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35e John W. Busch Now With Joe Steels 306 N. Sycamore St.

Bill Cook indicated, Santa Ana (INS)-Elmer Layden will have found them hard to get past. mple material from which to build his 1934 football squad at ford may find Cliff Montgomery San Mateo has one of the fin-

Class C is composed of Garden in Northern California jaysee con- stiff nine-game schedule. While Notre Dame has lost to tire, Little will have nobody to were used. Forward passes were answer next Monday night.

In the words of Tom Gorman, varsity center whose career at Year right!

"Blondy" Back, a towering blocker, are the outstanding members

Captain-elect Dominic Vairo will be on hand at left end. Other the control of the regulars include Irwin Davis, marty Peters and Wayne Millner, the Notre Dame bench. It was a Hunk finally lose control of him-Schiralli and Jim Leonard, guards: Fred Solari, center; Tony Mazzi- from which to observe the doings for a dick. It was a signal you otti, Rayman Bonar and Frank Gaul, quarterbacks; Andy Pilney, John Tobin, Johnny Young and Frank Laborne, halfbacks, and Fred Carideo and Don Elser, full-

Hugh Devore at end, Tom Roach placed two and Washington State and Ed Krause, tackles, Harry of these mittens increased with Dame lost this year. Wunsch and Joe Pivarnik, guards, and Gorman were the linemen lost through graduation. While in the backfield Ray Brancheau, Steve Banas and Nick Lukats will have

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Whittier vs. First TEAM Second (Wash.) E. Smith (Wash.) Thursday, 8 p. m.—Pasadena vs. Moscrip (S) ... E. Joslin (O.S.C.) Lutz (C) ... T. Reynolds (S) SECOND TEAM Layden's first football team at Notre Dame under the new deal

m.—Garden Grove bor. ing the Southern Californians' outstanding opponents, in the opinion tying for the highest number of California had the greatest line U.

and Guard Carlson on the second. (UP)-The Western team in the Stanford had the best backs, ac- Shrine charity game here New Year's Day was complete today except for one guard position Aaron Rosenberg, U. S. C. star, Kalbaugh To Lead Aaron Rosenberg, U. S. C. star, sent word that he would be Princeton In '34 working during the holidays and would be unable to play.

Ends, Smith, Washington; Geis-

ia of Portland.



bench.

large white gloves. The activity the rest of the games that Notre

OWEN SPURNS PLEA MAJOR LEAGUES TO

New York pro Giants, who is help- jor leagues will use the same type ng Lou Little get his team ready of ball in 1934, for the coast invasion, for some ope on the Lions. Owen wired his refusal and then

ordered his team to help Columbia

Yankees catcher, was to undergo stitching still remained to be an appendicitis operation here to- justed, he said. to the Stanford-Columbia football (UP)-Elwood (Mose) Kalbaugh ler, Centenary; Tod, Olympic club; day. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, advised Dickey by telephone Tackles, Fields and Schwammel to have the operation performed at the Santa Ana Book store, 208 ball team, will captain the 1934 Oregon State; O'Brien, Nebraska. New so he would be ready for the and Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(UP) politics today attended the neral of William W. (Bill) Roper, assistant coaches. seen a lot of humor in his career-one of the most humorous incidents Paul Pardonner, Purdue quarter- former Princeton football coach,

GLICK TO FACE 'KEED' Two stalwart coppers, however, came to his assistance and escorted western, announced today. Only Kid Chocolate of Cuba will defend plete Hanley's 11 selections. Andy pionship against Frankie Glick of Kerr of Colgate picks 11 players San Francisco in a 15-round bout that the Cubs are to trade Babe come line coach of the Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - (INS) The standardized ball, he said.

would "very likely strike a happy medium" between the three-ply cover used by the American league last season and the five-ply cover that prevailed on all National diamonds, the difference league causing the latter to be known as "dead ball."

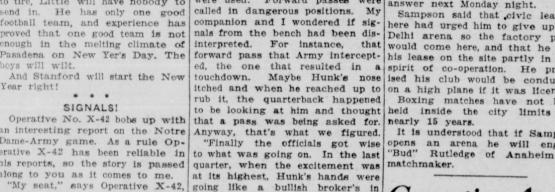
The compromise, to be effected at the joint meeting Thursday, probably would take the form of a four-ply cover, Harridge intimated thus making the American league ball a little less lively and the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 12 .- National league ball a little more (INS)-Bill Dickey, New York so. A slight difference in

Stanford Squad Quits Grid For Final 'Ex' Bone

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. on the prasctice field to "bone' for final examinations next week The Indian regulars were drill-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(UP) ed in a hard workout yesterday by Ernie Nevers and Jim Lawson. Stanford will leave for Pasa-

> Bowl classic New Year's Day with Columbia.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKEfor their old pal, Hack Wilson. | team, next season.



particularly advantageous position self, stood right up and signaled on the bench. It wasn't long before I was watching the bonch. fore I was watching the bench cials gave the team a 15-yard Coach Smith penalty for 'coaching from the "I am just wondering if Hunk "Hung Anderson was wearing was doing the quarterbacking in

It was rumored that both

The Bronco coach is present

Santa Clara's efforts to land

While officers deliberated as to what charges to file against Karroll Le Grange, 22, 124 West Truslow street, driver of the car which struck and killed Billy Ament, 15year-old Fullerton high school freshman, Saturday night, an inquest was held this afternoon at o'clock at the McAuley and Suters funeral home, Fullerton.

La Grange was booked at the county jail Sunday on charges of failure to stop and render aid after an accident. His car struck the youth while traveling an Orangethorpe road near Magnolia avenue but he told officers he did not know anyone was hurt until the next morning. He voluntarily came to the Fullerton police station Sunlay to inquire about the acci-

California Highway Patrolman Joe Clever, in charge of the investigation, said that evidence at the inquest would be considered before any charges are filed. In addition to the hit and run count, he may he faced with manslaughter charges.

The victim was returning to his home with two friends and was walking along the highway. Grange said he was forced to the edge of the highway by an approaching car and just as he came even with the youths, the windwing and right window of his car were broken. He said he thought neone had thrown a rock through the glass and that he rushed to Fullerton to secure medical attention for Charles Stone, his companion, who was cut by the flying

Young Ament died en route to the Fullerton General hospital. He was the son of Mrs. J. M. Bryan, who was visiting in Las Vegas at the time of the accident.

CHARGES AGAINST MOTHER DROPPED

Deeming it advisable to dro harges against Mrs. Rosa Ruiz. 26, Garden Grove, the district at torney's office ordered the Indian woman released from the county jail yesterday, where she has been held since Friday on a charge of investigation of murder.

Sheriff's officers were told last week that the woman had killed her new-born child, born Thanksgiving night. When they questioned her, she produced the body of the baby girl and submitted to arrest. It was believed at first that she would be charged with manslaughter or failure to provide medical attention for a minor. The known physician, was held in jail

Brown Funeral home, An autopsy killed by a burglar.

Police News

brought to the county jail yesterday, including Alfonso Belty, 21, murder; Rafael Gorgales liquor violations; George Feist, 34, and Eugene L. Carey, 33, counterfeiting.

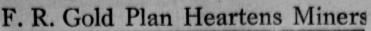
to the Pacific colony.

A. D. Smith, 905 West First

Lemoine Strickland, 3111/2 North Van Ness street, had his bicycle stolen Sunday night, he reported to police yesterday.

V. R. Evans, 413 Mortimer street, had his bicycle stolen from home Monday night, police were notified yesterday.

> BICYCLES \$10 to \$28.50 **HENRY'S**





velt's plan for gold price stabilization, and are looking forward to greater returns. Here are three workers in a sluicing operation near

COLLEGIANS ELUDE GHOSTS BUT NOT COUNTY OFFICERS

"Who's afraid of the big, bad ghosts?"

With this cheering thought in mind, 10 pledges of the Santa Ana Junior college Bachelors Brotherhood marched through Fairhaven cemetery last night, performing curious antics in compliance with initiation orders given by their superiors in

the service organization.
When the collegians, many them star football players, had tired of watching the moonlight on the headstones, they walked out to the highway and continued their weary tramp. In the meantime, however, the caretaker of the cemetery noises were made by material ghosts and needed investigat-

Deputy Sheriffs E. E. Perry and L. H. Nicholson answered the emergency call and located the pledges outside the ceme-They denied any ulterior motives in the escapade and blamed the club advisor and their pledgemasters, Ben Koral, foctball captain, Bruce Handy and Garth Olsen.

The entire party was reprimanded by the officers and ordered to their homes. pledges, now full-fledged Bachelors, included Otto Gregg, Lucien Wilson, Bud Boyle, Claude Owens, Walter Gunther, Frank Kroener, Jack McCarty, Glen Bishop and Loren Lukens. Cemetery officials said today that no damage had been done.

koop today began efforts to clear his mother of charges she murdered his 23-year-old wife, Rheta.

necessary to prove it," he said. Mrs. Alice Wynekoop, a well Main street.

the child came to death from physicians who exhumed Rheta's physicians who exhumed Rheta's body in Indianapolis confirmed and been to death from the benefit of the council's advice arlier autopsy report that she earlier autopsy report that she died from the bullet wound and the benefit of the council's advice would be appreciate to t not from chloroform.

Plan Yule Party GETS

Final arrangements for the annual Christmas party, which has become an outstanding event for Ethel Harrington, 19, children, will be made at a regu-Phoenix housewife, was booked at lar meeting of Jack Fisher post, the county jail yesterday by fed- Disabled American Veterans of

East Fourth street. street, was arrested by police yes- its of the proposal to develop the days in jail by Judge J. G. Mitch- county jail yesterday, two to be terday for disturbing the peace Newport Harbor will be made at ell in police court yesterday.

The meeting it was announced by Judge Mitchell offered to susto appear in police court this af-ternoon.

The meeting, it was street and the sentence if Dreblow freedom while Leo Martinez, 23 would pay a \$150 fine and re-ternoon.

Make Plans For

Activities for the second semester were discussed at last night's he had been drinking whiskey meeting of the Junior college Y. prior to the accident, reports said. M. C. A. in the city Y. M. building. Several meetings were plan-ned and a big meeting following Christmas vacation will be scheduled in order to revive interest in the association. These plans will be acted upon at a cabinet meeting to be held next Monday

CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th St. man, 910 French street. SEPERECEPERECEPERECEPERECES

evening in the home of L. L. Bee-

Mary Pickford arrived today for an Harold Appleby, Reva and DeOle indefinite stay in New York, and Priddy, Walter and Wilbur Long, warned reporters that there was Darlene White, Jean Barnett, Bobone question which is taboo." bie Norland, My "What question is that, Miss Richard Mosey.

once was the name of Douglas with a gift to show their apprecia-Fairbanks, whom she named in a tion for his efforts in the musical recent petition for divorce, men- program.

Miss Pickford said she would spend Christmas in New York for the first time in 12 years. She said she would study plays and might stay here until after New Year's
Her niece, Gwynne, is to join her
Kenneth Marrison, following the

HUGE SEA LION SIGHTED

C Midway City Man

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 12.-The Loan association. Mr. Leake and chased by Leake have moved to ams street.

stucco house located near the cor- family are now located in their a house in the 200 block on He ner of Newland street and Hazard new home.

Purchases Home street has been purchased by B. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickmore F. Leake, local man, being bought and family, who have been resid- residing in the 100 block on Adfrom the Pacific Building and ing the past year at the place pur- ams street has moved to 316 Ad-

er street Midway City. Mrs. Ethel Paulk, who has home

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ing boots with 3/4 full bellows tongue. Khaki or chocolate elk, 14 - inch uppers, solid leather soles and heels, welt construction. Sizes 3 to 9, AA to EE.

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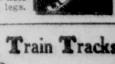
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CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Earle Wyne-

"I know my mother is inno- of rehabilitating school buildings of ment of children of the Daughcent and I'll spend every cent I Santa Ana will be held tonight ters of the American Revolution, have and the rest of my life if when the city council meets with that the Fullerton group is sending the board of education in the school

In a letter addressed to the W. Newell. child died a few moments after pending trial set for early in council last night, Frank A. Hendchild died a few moments after birth. The mother was unattended at the time.

Coroner Earl Abbey will conduct an inquest for the baby probably Thursday, from the Harrell and back to make it appear she was back to make it appear she was broken to the school work. Henderson in the school work in the school work. Henderson in the school work in the school work. Henderson in the school work in the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work in the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work is the school work in the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work is the school work. Henderson in the school work is the school work filed by two coroner's said that application had been

attend the meeting.

Charged with drunk driving fol- iff's officers, three Mexicans areral officers pending her transfer the World War tomorrow night at lowing an accident at Fairview rested Sunday night for investiga-8 o'clock in the Getty Hall, 619 and Parton streets Sunday, Dewey tion of grand theft in connection F. Dreblow, 35, 1135 West Third with fruit in the Santa Ana river A full explanation of the mer- street, was sentenced to serve 60 dump, were released from

frain from driving a car for 90 to Mexico. When arrested with a

days. He failed to pay the fine truck at the fruit dump, they said so went to jail. Dreblow drove his car into a and had trouble with the headmachine operated by M. U. Mar- lights. Jaycee Y Activity tin, 115 East Chestnut street. no one was hurt in the crash. Dreblow admitted to officers that

Pickford?" she was asked. chorus presented several selec"The one that is foremost in your mind," she replied grimly. Not Mosey presented Professor Boos

DEPORTATION OF SUSPECTS PLANNED

Following investigation by sher-

deported to Mexico. Joe Garcia, 30, was given his they were on their way to Corona

Club In Cypress

Family Album," were Mr. Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, Mesdames NEW YORK, (Dec. 12 .- (UP) - Fuquay and Holly, Miss Marshall, bie Norland, Myrna La Rue and

> J. Dunlop, Redlands, charged with petty theft, was vited for

SAN FRANCISCO-Whales are SUN SMILED FOR HIM ONCE sun shining

non-appearance of Dunlop on Oc-

tober 23 in the justice court.

SUEDE LEATHER

ules that the bond money cannot e spent unless federal appropriations are available. The district will have no power to issue fur-"Attorneys who must pass upon any bonds purchased by the public works board have also ruled the bonds will not be legal unless until the federal money is

available. "The board believes it would be impossible to sell the bonds to any one but the public works board at the low interest rate of four per cent which is provided in

that the \$640,000

harbor bond issue, if voted, would

not be used without federal aid

was given today through action

of the board of supervisors. At the request of George McLeod,

of Newport Beach, the supervisors

adopted a resolution authorizing

Chairman Willard Smith to sign

In the letter it was declared:

unit, agreed that only in consid-

eration of the complete program, (two-thirds of the cost of which

must be supplied by the federal

government) would the bond elec-

"The district attorney's office

"The board of supervisors, as a

letter explaining this.

ion have been called.

ther bonds.

FULLERTON. Dec. 12. - Mrs Rachael Acuff, in her 86th year, a real grand-daughter of the American Revolution, was honored yesterday, when members of Mojave chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented her with Christmas shower at their reguar meeting, held at the home of

Mrs. Acuff, who resides in Fulrton, told stories of her early life, and of her memories of the ioneer life in Indiana. It being imposible for Sam Colns, congressman from this disrict, to attend as scheduled, th

Mrs. E. E. Lamhofer.

embers discussed routine busi-It was reported by Mrs. Dora Further discussion of the problem Gunnett, in charge of the departadministration building on North children entering the country. Oth-

er reports were given by Mrs. J Tea tables were decorated with

C. Hasenjaeger, the council voted to ence Durkee.

Bazaar Held By

CYPRESS, Dec. 12.—The Cypress Women's club sponsored a bazaar recently at the school auditorium. The program was under the direction of Prof. Harold Boos, principal of the Cypress Grammar

Those taking part in the play A large school

WARRANT ISSUED

unusually plentiful in Northern PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP) Pacific waters, according to Cap- - Once a month for 30 years tain Jans Nilson of the Grace George N. Gibson, Boston travel-Lines Santa Elena. Nilson also ing salesman, has visited this reported seeing some of the larg- fishing port at the tip of Cape est sea lions in his experience on Cod. And only once in those 30 the voyage south from Seattle and years has he arrived to find the







trench coats. Made in Los Angeles. Cemented and strapped seams, water repellent tan gabardine. Slims, shorts and regulars. Sizes 34 to 48.





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what charges to file against Karroll Le Grange, 22, 124 West Truslow street, driver of the car which struck and killed Billy Ament, 15year-old .Fullerton high school freshman, Saturday night, an inquest was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the McAuley and Suters funeral home, Fullerton.

La Grange was booked at the county jail Sunday on charges of failure to stop and render aid after an accident. His car struck the youth while traveling an Orangethorpe road near Magnolia aveue but he told officers he did not know anyone was hurt until the next morning. He voluntarily came to the Fullerton police station Sunlay to inquire about the accident.

California Highway Patrolman Joe Clever, in charge of the investigation, said that evidence at the inquest would be considered before any charges are filed. In addition to the hit and run count, he may faced with manslaughter

The victim was returning to his home with two friends and was walking along the highway. La Grange said he was forced to the edge of the highway by an approaching car and just as he cameven with the youths, the windwing and right window of his car were broken. He said he thought someone had thrown a rock through the glass and that he rushed to Fullerton to secure medical attention for Charles Stone, his companion, who was cut by the flying glass.

Young Ament died en route to the Fullerton General hospital. He was the son of Mrs. J. M. Bryan, who was visiting in Las Vegas at the time of the accident.

CHARGES AGAINST MOTHER DROPPED

Deeming it advisable to dr charges against Mrs. Rosa Ruiz, 26, Garden Grove, the district attorney's office ordered the Indian woman released from the county jail yesterday, where she has been held since Friday on a charge of investigation of murder.

Sheriff's officers were told last week that the woman had killed her new-born child, born Thanks-When they quesgiving night. tioned her, she produced the body of the baby girl and submitted to arrest. It was believed at first that she would be charged with manslaughter or failure to provide birth. The mother was unattended January. at the time

an inquest for the baby probably Brown Funeral home, An autopsy killed by a burglar.

Police News

brought to the county jail yester-day, including Alfonso Belty, 21, murder; Rafael Gonzales, 45, liquor violations; George Feist, 34, and Eugene L. Carey, 33, counterfeiting.

to appear in police court this af-

Lemoine Strickland, 3111/2 North Van Ness street, had his bicycle stolen Sunday night, he reported to police yesterday.

V. R. Evans, 413 Mortimer street, had his bicycle stolen from his home Monday night, police were notified yesterday.

BICYCLES \$10 to \$28.50 HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th St.

F. R. Gold Plan Heartens Miners



Miners all over the west are much encouraged by President Roosevelt's plan for gold price stabilization, and are looking forward to greater returns. Here are three workers in a sluicing operation near Sonora, Calif.

COLLEGIANS ELUDE GHOSTS BUT NOT COUNTY OFFICERS

"Who's afraid of the big, bad ghosts?"

With this cheering thought in mind, 10 pledges of the Santa Ana Junior Bachelors Brotherhood marched through Fairhaven cemetery last night, perform ing curious antics in compliance with initiation orders given by their superiors in the service organization.

When the collegians, many of them star football players, had tired of watching the moonlight on the headstones, they walked out to the highway and continued their weary tramp In the meantime, however, the caretaker of the cemetery came to the conclusion the noises were made by material ghosts and needed investigat-

Deputy Sheriffs E. E. Perry and L. H. Nicholson answered the emergency call and located the pledges outside the cemetery. They denied any ulterior motives in the escapade and blamed the club advisor and their pledgemasters, Ben Koral, foctball captain, Bruce Handy and Garth Olsen.

The entire party was reprimanded by the officers and or-dered to their homes. The pledges, now full-fledged Bachelors, included Otto Gregg, Lucien Wilson, Bud Boyle, Claude Owens, Walter Gunther, Frank Kroener, Jack McCarty, Glen Bishop and Loren Lukens.

Cemetery officials said today that no damage had been done.

Further discussion of the problem

the board of education in the school

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Earle Wyne-

koop today began efforts to clear his mother of charges she murdered his 23-year-old wife, Rheta.

"I know my mother is innocent and I'll spend every cent I Santa Ana will be held tonight ters of the American Revolution, have and the rest of my life if when the city council meets with that the Fullerton group is sending necessary to prove it," he said.

Mrs. Alice Wynekoop, a well Main street. medical attention for a minor. The known physician, was held in jail In a letter addressed to child died a few moments after pending trial set for early in council last night, Frank A. Hendhild died a few moments after pending trial set for early in council last night, Frank A. Heldirth. The mother was unattended the conirth. The mother was unattended to the time.

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The tables were decorated with the council last night, Frank A. Helderson, superintendent of schools invited the council men to confer with the board of education and erson assisted Mrs. Lamhofer and that she then shot her in the discuss ways and means of carry- were Mrs. Arch Kammerer and Mrs. Thursday, from the Harrell and back to make it appear she was ing on the school work. Henderson A. B. Hillabold.

died from the bullet wound and not from chloroform.

Disabled Vets To Plan Yule Party GETS JAIL TERM

Final arrangements for the annual Christmas party, which has become an outstanding event for Mrs. Ethel Harrington, 19, children, will be made at a regu-Phoenix housewife, was booked at lar meeting of Jack Fisher post, the county jail yesterday by fed-Disabled American Veterans of East Fourth street.

Commander Harry S. Pickard. Repend the sentence if Dreblow freedom while Leo Martinez, 23 freshments will be served by the would pay a \$150 fine and repair and Ramon Ortez, 29, were taken Auxiliary.

Make Plans For

ing. Several meetings were plan-ned and a big meeting following Christmas vacation will be scheduled in order to revive interest in the association. These plans will be acted upon at a cabinet meeting to be held next Monday evening in the home of L. L. Bee man, 910 French street.



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harbor bond issue, if voted, would not be used without federal aid was given today through action of the board of supervisors. At the request of George McLeod, of Newport Beach, the supervisors adopted a resolution authorizing Chairman Willard Smith to sign letter explaining this.

In the letter it was declared: "The board of supervisors, as a init, agreed that only in considration of the complete program, two-thirds of the cost of which must be supplied by the federal government) would the bond elecion have been called.

"The district attorney's office ules that the bond money cannot be spent unless federal appropriaions are available. The district will have no power to issue further bonds

"Attorneys who must pass upon any bonds purchased by the pubworks board have also ruled the bonds will not be legal unless and until the federal money is

"The board believes it would be impossible to sell the bonds to any one but the public works poard at the low interest rate of four per cent which is provided in the resolution."

FULLERTON, Dec. 12. - Mrs Rachael Acuff, in her 86th year, a real grand-daughter of the Ameran Revolution, was honored yesterday, when members of Mojave chapter. Daughters of the Amerian Revolution, presented her with Christmas shower at their reguir meeting, held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Lamhofer.

Mrs. Acuff, who resides in Fulrton, told stories of her early fe, and of her memories of the oneer life in Indiana.

It being imposible for Sam Colns, congressman from this disrict, to attend as scheduled, th embers discussed routine busi-

It was reported by Mrs. Dora Gunnett, in charge of the departof rehabilitating school buildings of ment of children of the Daughthe board of education in the school a box to Angel island for the administration building on North children entering the country. Other reports were given by Mrs. J

the W. Newell. Tea tables were decorated with

killed by a burglar.

A report filed by two coroner's made and approved for federal aid.

The next meeting is scheduled for the child came to death from asphyxiation.

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Charged with drunk driving fol- iff's officers, three Mexicans areral officers pending her transfer the World War tomorrow night at to the Pacific colony.

| Disabled Anterican | F. Dreblow, 35, 1135 West Third with fruit in the Santa Ana river A. D. Smith, 905 West First street, Was arrested by police yesterday for disturbing the peace terday for disturbing the peace Newport Harbor will be made at the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet, was sentenced to serve 60 days in fail by Judge J. G. Mitchell the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet, was sentenced to serve 60 days in fail by Judge J. G. Mitchell the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet, was sentenced to serve 60 days in fail by Judge J. G. Mitchell the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet, was sentenced to serve 60 days in fail by Judge J. G. Mitchell the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet, was sentenced to serve 60 days in fail by Judge J. G. Mitchell the fourth street. A full explanation of the merstreet was arrested by police yes. terday for disturbing the peace and was released without bond, the meeting, it was announced by Judge Mitchell offered to sus- Joe Garcia, 30, was given his

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frain from driving a car for 90 to Mexico. When arrested with a so went to jail.

machine operated by M. U. Mar- lights. Jaycee Y Activity tin, 115 East Chestnut street. The cars were badly damaged but no one was hurt in the crash. Bazaar Held By Activities for the second semester were discussed at last night's meeting of the Junior college Y. M. C. A. in the city Y. M. build-

one question which is taboo."

"What question is that, Miss Richard Mosey. A large school

recent petition for divorce, men- program. tioned. Miss Pickford said she would spend Christmas in New York for the first time in 12 years. She said she would study plays and might with petty theft, was vited for

HUGE SEA LION SIGHTED tain Jans Nilson of the Grace George N. Gibson, Boston travel-Lines Santa Elena. Nilson also ing salesman, has visited this

days. He failed to pay the fine truck at the fruit dump, they said they were on their way to Corona Dreblow drove his car into a and had trouble with the head-

Club In Cypress

press Women's club sponsored a bazaar recently at the school auditorium. The program was under the direction of Prof. Harold Boos, rincipal of the Cypress Grammar

"Family Album," were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, Mesdames NEW YORK, (Dec. 12 .- (UP) - Fuquay and Holly, Miss Marshall, Mary Pickford arrived today for an Harold Appleby, Reva and DeOle indefinite stay in New York, and Priddy, Walter and Wilbur Long, warned reporters that there was Darlene White, Jean Barnett, Bobbie Norland, Myrna La Rue and Pickford?" she was asked.
"The one that is foremost in your mind," she replied grimly. Not once was the name of Douglas Fairbanks, whom she named in a tion for his efforts in the musical program.

J. Dunlop, Redlands, charged stay here until after New Year's ther niece, Gwynne, is to join her soon. non-appearance of Dunlop on October 23 in the justice court.

SAN FRANCISCO-Whales are SUN SMILED FOR HIM ONCE isun shining.

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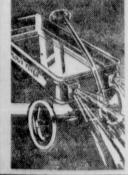
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DEPORTATION OF SUSPECTS PLANNED

Following investigation by sher-

CYPRESS, Dec. 12 .- The Cy-

Those taking part in the play

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THREE NEW WELLS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12 -Three new oil wells and a redrill job are scheduled for Hunt- ROUND-UP ington Beach, according to the

td., will drill Two and One No. be made. the Petrol corporation Lambert A fair No. 2 and Albert Allen well No. 2. bly will be allowed. The Richfield Oil company will redrill its Barnett-Anchor No. 2.

VELOCIPEDES \$2.95 . \$7.95 HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

By George Durno

When President Roosevelt ap-

A fair period of evolution proba- them.

Then if organized violence and RISKS

pigeon-hole.

A general turn to making phony Sacco-Vanzetti case. pealed for a return to law ob- money, peddling dope and childweekly bulletin of the State Divi-servance along with repeal he was snatching may well produce a speaking from the administration ruthless little army of men with The Two and One Oil company, handbook of reforms that MUST one cardinal order-round-up the spreading the information through

disregard for federal laws are still The Secret Service is watching rampant, don't be surprised if a for any increase in counterfeiting. ampant, don't be surprised if a lot any increase in counterfeiting, ed in good jobs. So was Arthur have been worried about reductions sustain mass purchasing power at fifty more.

Depression times have given the freely around AAA it's a wonder ject. Several plans for formation of a S. S. one break. In the past makfederal police force with extreme-ly wide powers have been in the ized on twenty-dollar bill repro-President's hands for some time, ductions. They bring so much Of course he's reluctant to en- more real change when passed in coach on state functions. If liq- small stores. Little shops which are apt in these days not to have change for a twenty.

new and stringent food-drug-cost the largest individual subscribers to the tune of \$25,000,000. change for a twenty.

A New York counterfeiter adbeing reduced to ones. Only five the job. There is much risk and little prof- even get to first base. it in bad dollar bills.

RE-HIREDS

Last week, the Census Bureau Last week, the Census Bureau completed its check of nation-wide Blue Eagle reemployment for the NRA. The survey, based on 3,000,000 questionnaires distributed to code employers, is bettieved to code employers. The code is the code of the tributed to code employers, is being studied by the President and talking about those afluring pos-

Before attempting the national ters that invite you to "Join the ount of new job-holders the Navy and See the World." . . . Census Bureau did a sort of cross- It was almost painful to watch ection preliminary test.

some of the boys in the AAA set-Revelations of the grand total up trying to maintain strict neuprobably won't follow the trial census showing but they are ineresting and kaven't been printed. They were ready to leap the sec-

Detailed questionnaires were sent to firms in 145 industries that got in under codes fairly early—all of Eill who testified last week en-

15 and September 15. The number of office workers picked up 8.8 per centi in the same period. Eighty-six assorted factories re- ALLIES turned comparative figures be-tween June 15 and October 15. The utilities have acquired val-uable allies for their battle against Wage earners in the shops had the rising tide of municipal comincreased 28.7 per cent. Office petition with federal backing. employment for this fragmentary F. H. Ecker of Metropolitan Life report was off 6.5 per cent. Wages wasn't talking for fun when he for the most part showed a slight spoke out against subsidized com-

Industries represented in the panies. While utility securities first group included such as wool are only a small fraction of their felt, metal lath, drapery and up- investments they own enough to holstery trimming, asphalt and make the fight worthwhile. Even mastie tile, fibre wall-board, etc. operating company mortgage bonds The 86 reporting for an extra can depreciate if municipal plants month were from linseed oil man- take away their business. ufacturing, wall-paper, the surgical trade and metal hat die and afraid to try to mobilize security wool hat block.

holders directly for their defense That's enough of a cross-section They've given unofficial aid and

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Jerome Frank, appointed general corps counsel of AAA over Administrator And the mutual companies es-George Peek's protests, sent a pecially are prize allies becau

to General William the government if you'll abolish dollar fitted in well with financ-Westervelt, director of Proces-local taxes on our properties and ing plans. But the dollar will sing and Marketing (and a Peek you won't have to wait five years and go three million dollars into han), charging the General with hock to get it." The company in order to achieve further deprediscriminating against those of will probably renew its offer to ciation before Congress meets. Jewish faith when picking per- buy TVA power to appease the The best informed quarters ex-

selecting his own personnel.

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The doctor-legislator was orig-

Hugo Mock, representing the

ond the winner's hand went up. . . Almost without exception

NEW YORK

By James McMultin

petition. He had moral support

from the other big insurance com-

Most utility companies have been

comfort to various security owners associations formed for the

purpose but up to now these

they aren't open to the charge of

The active adoption of their

cause by insurance people has emboldened the utilities to strike

more aggressively on their own be-

haif. George B. Cortelyou's threat that there won't be a permanent

utility code unless the government lays off fostering competition is a

sample-not to be taken too ser-

iously-of what's to come. There will be legal action against projected municipal plants in Camden

and elsewhere and publicity rock-

special pleading on behalf of

privileged few.

dorsed it "in principle."

NOTES

government. uor's return has the desired effect, the plans will remain in the pigeon-hole.

Gardner Jackson, a Frank ally, is said to have taken up the cudwashington wouldn't be at all displeased with this solution — might pens then depends on business may remember Jackson in the even regard it as a shining ex- conditions and the temper of Con-

Friends of Peek countered by INSURANCE

The insurance companies' demobsters with or without lead in higher official circles that Frank mand for a return to the gold was guilty of a little nepotism in standard was not intended as a DEANE declaration of war against the Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt, administration.

battled General Counsel, were list- to satisfy their policy holders who unemployment permanently and is started from Washington, uson their efficient force. If trouling the underworld's own weaplifety more

The poison has been discontinuous and the poison has been discontinuous and the poison has been discontinuous. So was Arthur have been worried about reductions sustain mass purchasing power at in the purchasing power of their a high consuming level. Its sponpolicies. They have received sors are Arthur L. Deane — vice The poison has been flowing so thousands of letters on the sub- president of General Motors-and

FINANCING

Assistant Secretary of Agricul-Their views on gold didn't pre- was to promote national adoption ture Tugwell and the Food and vent the insurance companies from of the plan. Drug Administration are begin- joining the rush to sign up for said to regard it with favorable ning to wish they hadn't picked the Treasury's December 15th note interest. used to be the passer's paradie Senator Copeland to pilot their issue. New York Life was one of

> The over-subscription to this of the New York Evening Post ual. Banks and financial men who as his "hair shirt." ernment oblgiations when terms New York papers were announced.

toilet articles manufacturers, chid- GOLD

pect the R. F. C.'s rate to reach Those who should know say that at least \$36 and possibly \$38 by gress. When stabilization come it will be allowed to sink in for a while before being officially announced.

Deane plan in the near future. It's both brothers-in-law of the em- . They were going on record just a comprehensive project to end Henry Kittredge Norton.

One of the purposes of John J. Raskob's visit to Warm Springs

J. David Stern-new publisher mitted the profession was even inally looked upon as a natural for issue was more authentic than us-Since the hearings those backing have been busy professing worry phrase was coined by Marvin Macor six thousand bills can be run from a plate before it wears out. Since the hearings those backing have been busy professing worry the bill are wondering if it will about the government's credit de- Intyre and the President agreed veloped a keen appetite for gov- that it fitted. . . . The other were about to abolish a competitor but it bobbed up livelier than

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This sum is being appropriated under direction of the Public Works Board, and is being divided among those communities which need it, which have worth-while projects, which have unemployed citizens needing work, and which are willing to co-operate with the Federal government.

ORANGE COUNTY CAN QUALIFY FOR A PORTION OF THIS JOB-CREATING FUND!

We have long needed the development of Newport Bay, to follow the preliminary work already done by the county and by the courageous people of Newport Beach, who have shown unbounded faith in the project.

The development of harbors is a worth-while public project and is recognized as such the world over for commerce, for pleasure, and for National Defense. Many a state and many a principality would give millions if they could have within their borders such a wonderful potential harbor as

And we have several hundred unemployed workers here in Orange County who need the jobs which President Roosevelt and the National Administration have provided for.

The money is there. It will be spent on Public Works, if not here, then elsewhere, to create jobs, and the unemployed SOMEWHERE will get the benefit of it.

Only one thing remains: To show the Federal government the degree of Orange County's cooperation, which we will do on December 19.

Any voter who marks his ballot against the harbor project, thereby will express his lack of cooperation with the American government, the Recovery program, the Unemployed, and the future growth and prosperity of Orange County.

He has the right so to vote, but he should know and realize in advance what his vote will mean.

But if we mark our ballots "FOR THE HARBOR DISTRICT-X" we are, by this one small act, expressing our support for the President, our loyalty to the Government's Recovery Program and its need for additional harbors on the Pacific coast; our interest in helping the unemployed to secure jobs, and our desire that Orange County shall attract thousands of desirable new residents so that we may continue to grow and prosper.

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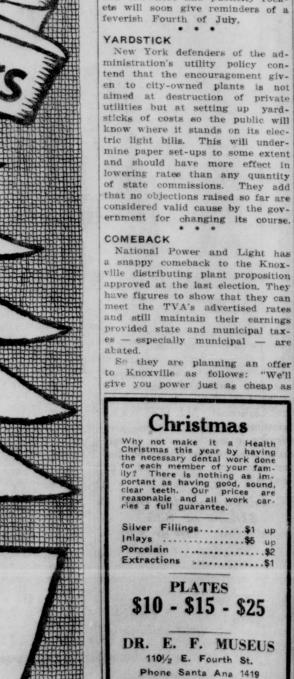
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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12.-Three new oil wells and a redrill job are scheduled for Hunt- ROUND-UP

Ltd., will drill Two and One No. be made. 2 and Albert Allen well No. 2.

Nichfield Oil company will re
Its Barnett A. fair period of evolution probathem.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Then if organized violence and RISKS disregard for federal laws are still rampant, don't be surprised if a for any increase in counterfeiting, both brothers-in-law of the embattled General Counsel, were list to satisfy their policy holders who They already have fifty new men on their efficient force, If trouble pops up they'll probably get fifty new men on their efficient force on the underworld's own weap-

wide powers have been in the ized on twenty-dollar bill repro-

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pigeon-hole. insten Beach, according to the weekly bulletin of the State Division of oil and gas.

The Two and One Oil company, Lad, will drill Two and One No. he made one No. he made one No. he made of the money mobsters with or without lead in

fifty more.

Several plans for formation of a federal police force with extreme-

change for a twenty. mitted the profession was even being reduced to ones. Only five the job. from a plate before it wears out.

There is much risk and little professe. it in bad dollar bills.

RE-HIREDS

Before attempting the national count of new job-holders the Census Bureau did a sort of cross-section preliminary test. ection preliminary test. Revelations of the grand total up trying to maintain strict neu-

Detailed questionnaires were sent to firms in 145 industries that got in under codes fairly early—all of them small opponents of the Food and Drug Bill who testified last week endorsed it "in principle." . . . Then

Factory employment showed a gain of 18.4 per cent between June off it.

15 and September 15. The number of office workers picked up 8.8 per centi in the same period. Eighty-six assorted factories re- ALLIES turned comparative figures be-tween June 15 and October 15, uable allies for their battle against

felt, metal lath, drapery and up- investments they own enough t asphalt and make the fight worthwhile. Ever mastic tile, fibre wall-board, etc. operating company mortgage bonds The 86 reporting for an extra can depreciate if municipal plants month were from linseed oil man- take away their busines wool hat block for a size up.

Jerome Frank, appointed general corps.

Nestervelt, director of Processing and Marketing (and a Peek and go three million dollars into both here and in the world market nan), charging the General with hock to get it." The company in order to achieve further deprediscriminating against those of will probably renew its offer to diation before Congress meets.

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The best informed quarters pect the R. F. C.'s rate to response to the contract of the contr

sonnel. Gardner Jackson, a Frank ally, uor's return has the desired ef- is said to have taken up the cud- Washington wouldn't be at all dis- the end of the year. What hapfect, the plans will remain in the gels on the same question. You pleased with this solution - might pens then depends on business may remember Jackson in the even regard it as a shining ex- conditions and the temper of Con-

> Friends of Peek countered by INSURANCE spreading the information through The insurance companies' dehigher official circles that Frank mand for a return to the gold was guilty of a little nepotism in standard was not intended as a DEANE

selecting his own personnel. Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt,

The poison has been flowing so thousands of letters on the subreely around AAA it's a wonder ject.

president of General Motors—and
Henry Kittredge Norton. Depression times have given the freely around AAA it's a wonder ject.

Assistant Secretary of Agricul-ture Tugwell and the Food and vent the insurance companies from of the plan. Mr. Roosevelt is President's hands for some time.

Of course he's reluctant to en
ductions. They bring so much bring and Drug Administration are begincoach on state functions. If liq- small stores. Little shops which ning to wish they hadn't picked the Treasury's December 15th note interest. used to be the passer's paradie Senator Copeland to pilot their issue. New York Life was one of used to be the passer's paradic are apt in these days not to have change for a twenty.

new and stringent food-drug-cost the largest individual subscribers to the tune of \$25,000,000.

J. David S.

or six thousand bills can be run the bill are wondering if it will about the government's credit de
Intyre and the President agreed

Hugo Mock, representing the

Last week, the Census Bureau toilet articles manufacturers, chid- GOLD ompleted its check of nation ed government officials for talk- Gold purchases abroad for the State Chairman Kingsland Macy wide Blue Eagle reemployment ing about misleading advertising government were called off dur- will lose his reform battle. for the NRA. The survey, based (as would be prohibited under the ing the period that the R. F. C. He is probably en route to the on 3,000,000 questionnaires distributed to code employers, is betributed to code employers, is being studied by the President and talking about those alluring pos-

probably won't follow the trial census showing but they are ineresting and kaven't been printed. end the winner's hand went up . Almost without exception

NEW YORK

By James McMultin

Wage earners in the shops had the rising tide of municipal comincreased 28.7 per cent. Office petition with federal backing. employment for this fragmentary F. H. Ecker of Metropolitan Life report was off 6.5 per cent. Wages wasn't talking for fun when he for the most part showed a slight spoke out against subsidized com petition. He had moral suppor from the other big insurance com Industries represented in the panies. While utility securities first group included such as wool are only a small fraction of their

ufacturing, wall-paper, the surgi- Most utility companies have been cal trade and metal hat die and afraid to try to mobilize securit holders directly for their defense That's enough of a cross-section They've given unofficial aid and comfort to various security own ers associations formed for the When the family row in the Ag. haven't been strong enough riculture Department was at its count. Enlistment of insurance in height a few days ago things got terests—traceable to skilled diso hot even the religious issue plomacy by the utilities-changes a corporal's guard to an army

counsel of AAA over Administrator And the mutual companies esorge Peek's protests, sent a pecially are prize allies becau special pleading on behalf of privileged few.

active adoption of their cause by insurance people emboldened the utilities to strike more aggressively on their own be George B. Cortelyou's threa that there won't be a permanen utility code unless the government lays off fostering competition is a sample-not to be taken too ser iously-of what's to come. There will be legal action against projected municipal plants in Camden and elsewhere and publicity rockets will soon give reminders of feverish Fourth of July.

YARDSTICK

New York defenders of the administration's utility policy contend that the encouragement giv en to city-owned plants is no aimed at destruction of private utilities but at setting up yardsticks of costs so the public will know where it stands on its elec tric light bills. This will undermine paper set-ups to some extens and should have more effect in lowering rates than any quantity commissions. They add that no objections raised so far are considered valid cause by the government for changing its course

COMEBACK

National Power and Light has a snappy comeback to the Knoxville distributing plant proposition approved at the last election. They have figures to show that they can meet the TVA's advertised rates and still maintain their earnings provided state and municipal taxes - especially municipal abated.

they are planning an offer to Knoxville as follows: give you power just as cheap a

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ual. Banks and financial men who veloped a keen appetite for gov- that it fitted. . . ernment oblgiations when terms were announced.

Westervelt, director of Proces- local taxes on our properties and ing plans. But the dollar will

The best informed quarters ex-Those who should know say that at least \$36 and possibly \$38 by gress. When stabilization comes it will be allowed to sink in for a while before being officially announced.

You will hear a lot about the Deane plan in the near future. It's a comprehensive project to end unemployment permanently and sustain mass purchasing power at a high consuming level. Its spon-

One of the purposes of John J. Raskob's visit to Warm Springs oining the rush to sign up for said to regard it with favorable

A New York counterfeiter admitted the profession was even leing reduced to const. Only the job.

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J. David Stern—new publisher of the New York Evening Post less was more authentic than using referred to by the Provident. were about to abolish a competito but it bobbed up livelier than . Republican (N. Y.) ever.

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This sum is being appropriated under direction of the Public Works Board, and is being divided among those communities which need it, which have worth-while projects, which have unemployed citizens needing work, and which are willing to co-operate with the Federal government.

ORANGE COUNTY CAN QUALIFY FOR A PORTION OF THIS JOB-CREATING FUND!

We have long needed the development of Newport Bay, to follow the preliminary work already done by the county and by the courageous people of Newport Beach, who have shown unbounded faith in the project.

The development of harbors is a worth-while public project and is recognized as such the world over for commerce, for pleasure, and for National Defense. Many a state and many a principality would give millions if they could have within their borders such a wonderful potential harbor as Newport Bay.

And we have several hundred unemployed workers here in Orange County who need the jobs which President Roosevelt and the National Administration have provided for.

The money is there. It will be spent on Public Works, if not here, then elsewhere, to create jobs, and the unemployed SOMEWHERE will get the benefit of it.

Only one thing remains: To show the Federal government the degree of Orange County's cooperation, which we will do on December 19. Any voter who marks his ballot against the harbor project, thereby will express his lack of co-

operation with the American government, the Recovery program, the Unemployed, and the future growth and prosperity of Orange County.

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Beet Institute natterned after the bean institutes Santa Ana, on Saturday, Washington, D. C.

nected with the production of su- kilocycles. of university and sugar beet offitheir respective topics. The instiducted under the auspices of the vasion of Orange county. Farm Bureau, the Southern Caliservice," he continued. "All grow- will start immediately food for under-nourished children way. of the district. There is no charge tion will be operated by the coun

Program Outlined The first topic to be discussed

will deal with soil problems con-W. Rooney, manager of the Am- dividing the operating expense. erican Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard, who has headed investigations along these lines in Ventura county for several years.

Ridge planting, as practiced in ples underlying thinning practices, will be discussed by Dr. W. W. Robbins from the Davis Farm of the University of California. Dr. versity circular entitled. "Thinning



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of the chimney— He'll never make it!"

permission by the Federal Radio commission to construct a police radio station, according to information received here from

At the same time permission to was announced today by construct the Orange county stawas granted to Long Beach, Both the Long Beach and Orange coun-

Granting gar beets will be led by a corps Orange county culminates the efcials who have devoted years to forts of the supervisors and the heads of all police departments in their respective topics. The institute is being held at this time in order to enable all growers to attend and secure the latest data on production problems in advance of the earliest planting date, Eastman said. "The institute is contained in the secure such a station. The chiefs of police and other city officials as well as Sheriff Logan Jackson have pointed out that such a station will materially remain said." "The institute is con- duce the danger of criminal in-

According to the last announced fornia Sugar Beet Growers associa- plan of the board of supervisors, tion, and the agricultural extension construction of the county station ers are welcome to attend irre- ceiving the permit. County Purspective of their affiliation with chasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh organization or any sugar was instructed at the time Growers who attend may application was sent to the radio bring their lunches or procure commission, to call for bids on them at the school at a nominal equipment for the station. It is cost through the courtesy of the planned to have these bids ready P.-T. A. Proceeds from the lunch, for awarding immediately so that if any, will be used to purchase work on the plant can get under

ty, probably in connection with the sheriff's office where the teleated. Service of the station in re nected with sugar beet produc- laying police calls and other of tion, with especial emphasis upon ficial business of the police will fertilitzation and crop rotation. be extended to all municipalities This discussion will be led by John probably on a pro rata basis of

> Sugar Beets," which is available, ern Califorina and Orange county without cost, upon application to the Farm Advisor's office, Court seekers, and should perpare to at-House Annex, Santa Ana.

Following Dr. Robbins' discussion, W. E. Baker of the Holly Sugar company, Santa Ana, will discuss local practices in thinning Robbins is the author of the Uni- sugar beets, and certain soil factors essential to satisfactory pro-

As a feature of the luncheon hour, Dr. Robbins will be called observations of the sugar beet situation in northern Europe, as he has but recently returnd from a leave of absence principally in the sugar beet districts of Germany and adjacent ountries.

Dr. C. Emlen Scott, plant disease pecialist of the agricultural extension service, will open the afternoon session with a discussion of the rather recently introduced dis- French and Italian Rivieras, he at the school. ase, Schlerotium rolfsii, with particular emhpasis upon methods of development of preventing further spread or new harbor under plans approved by introductions into the county.

Vernon C. Heil, director and tract a considerable number of representative of sugar beet wealthy easterners who have been growers on the new Orange Coun- maintaining yachts in Mediterty Production Credit association, will discuss the matter of financ-

ing production of sugar beets. The concluding topic of the institute will be an explanation of obesrved, "and that the bringing the scope and activities of the var- of these people to Orange county ious local organizations of growers that are operating in Orange

All growers are invited to attend.

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BEET GROWERS EXPECT BIDS FIRST LADY SPEAKS EVERY WOMAN'S DOG POUND TO Jews Begin ELECTION PLAN INSTITUTE TO BE CALLED Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals for Educational Campaign Among the Youth BE ENLARGED Of Holiday BE HELD

patriotic about war. Oh, of course children should not view the sordid the bands are nice, and lots of "official pictures" of battle scenes men are better looking in khaki than in grey tweeds with dark blue and white polka dot ties.

It is true, too, that hearts like to march along to martial music. That people step higher, minds become exalted because the parade are going to be protected by wholesale massacre.

There is something about tion was granted, a similar permit troop train pulling out in the rainy darkness, while the crowds leaves a Discussions of the problems con- ty stations will operate on 2430 strangely torn in two, which may be good for hearts once but in a

> When Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt the other day made the assertion before a group of educators, that an educational camshe was speaking most

When she appealed for the cultivation of a state of mind, in the young, which would look to settle difficulties by some means other than tear gas and bombs, she was voicing the sentiment that women have held ever since the first Spartan mothers gave their sons their swords and cheered them as they ran to battle.

"official pictures" of battle scenes which are shown so often in the have drums throbbing, bugles very scenes will develop a hatred ners waving. We may even put for war in the hearts of the watch-

away from a person it must be re- again, if that will help. placed by another. Other interests, which appeal more than firing to take a risk. It loves to plunge squads and machine guns, must into danger, with uncertain odds replace war themes. plenty of humanitarian work to agement of that spirit has proshould be taught to marshal for splendid, shining wars that give

We have photographic histories write orations about. of wars, today, which do much to have associated with the spirit of wives and mothers and sisters of '76 and that other more recent men who march in her train, have spirit which attempted to make paign should be conducted against the world safe for democracy. Whole stage of life favors the set-Youth today sees war as it is. tling of disputes by arms. Educaof its unwholesome appeal.

for war (acting on the assump- been packed away in dusty trunks tion that outrages and battles are not the memory of the slim green the only method of reaching an graves in foreign fields; not the agreement) sponsors a mental attitude, according to the president's wife and many other women, that ment that told of a soldier's is sadly at variance with modern death can quite display the tran-

tower, the first project approved by CWA authorities, will be built

street between Flower and Par-

be done in the world. Youth duced the wars - the gallant, history students something

The cool, deliberate preparation med by the years that they have

disposed of by men working un- for the exchange of gifts. der the CWA through the co- The historical background of the ture the annual meeting of Sedgecrossing and bring them back

that Dr. John Bower, county vet- altar, a shrine to his heathen god. members of the post to attend the erinarian, had asked him to be in An explanation of the holiday annual event to participate in the charge of work at the pound for prepared by the tract commission election of officers, as well as permanently built and will have ement floors, Pickering said. In "Around the festival cluster many addition, the doors of the old ken- beautiful legends, which have helpnels will be rebuilt with the CWA ed to shape the character of the

Mexican districts, roam over ranches and destroy crops, kill but through the miraculous inter-poultry and menace citizens. He vention of God, this oil proved to o permit the dog catchers to round

ennels, the city park superinendent and Pickering were emowered to plant shrubs and plants

daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. fulfillment of the prophetic fore-Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. cast, "'Not by might, nor by pow An interesting "spot map," with Andrew, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Mrs. er, but by My Spirit,' saith the Stella Keene, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connolly and family, J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rus-

> culosis in Orange county, thereby afeguarding your family and your-

Orthodox Jews in Orange county tonight will begin an eight-day

Feast of Dedication, eagerly looked forward to by children of Jewated areas will be rounded up and ish households, for it is a period

operation of the Santa Ana city celebration is found in the fact that wick Post No. 17, Grand Army of puncil in permitting the county to in the year 165 B. C. E. Judas the Republic, Wednesday, Dec increase the facilities at the Santa Ana dog pound for housing the Jewish history, rededicated the in the K. of P. hall, it was anfilement by Antiochus Epiphanes, H. Brown, Tustin, reported to the council last night, who had set up in place of God's

the county and wanted to build of the Central Conference of Amer-10 to 12 new kennels adjoining the can Rabbis and Union of Ameripresent ones. The kennels will be can Hebrew Congregations, fol-

Pickering said that large num- the effect that when the Temple ers of dogs, especially in the was re-dedicated only a single cruse of oil was found undefiled. ounty permission to build the new for eight successive nights, one on members of the Sons, and so on.

"Among the Jews, Hanukkah is a cound the pound at North Bristol time for rejoicing not only on the ways liberally remembered.

This year this holiday has particular significance for the Jews the world over, because of Masonic home for boys and change in the status of the Jews Among those going were in Germany. As in former days, the and Mrs. Lester Todd and Jews will again look forward to the Lord of Hosts.'

> o small that 700,000 weigh only one pound; within 42 days the same 700,000 weigh 9500 pounds

105 E. Third St .- Adv.

the ensuing fiscal year will fea-

Civil War veterans, who will be

honored guests. talks will be made by members of

said that legislation is being pre- be sufficient for burning for eight Campbell, senior vice commander; successive nights, and until other G. W. Spencer, junior vice comup the unlicensed dogs and de- oil fit for the service might be mander; W. J. Lieser, quartermasstroy them when deemed neces- prepared. For this reason, to this ter, and Hiram Cleveland, adjuday, Jews light candles in their tant. The balance of the officers In the same motion giving the homes in celebration of Hanukkan are appointed and are filled by

Parker, for the Sons, are in charge

A marked difference is evident at the annual meeting this year who belonged to the local G. A. R. unit as charter members. whereas there were more than 600 when the post was organized in Santa Ana on February 24, 1881.

H. B. Scholarship Heads Selected

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12, -Jack Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brewster, of Geneva Newly hatched silkworms are street and Huntington avenue, has been chosen president of the scholarship society. Lillian Heitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heitz, of Frankfort and California streets. REBUILT BICYCLES. Geo. Post, is vice president and Mary East-

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tions in Europe, with war clouds hovering over the horizon, Southcan look for an influx of pleasure dents, in the opinion of N. Kinell, asistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, with ofto the railway official, a large number of wealthy Americans, who have been residing on the Continent for years, are now coming

Unsettled conditions in European countries, and the fear of impending war, are keeping many Amerihundreds of others who have been sojourning in Europe to return to marked.

California has tremendous advantages over Florida and other sections for the class of wealthy tourists who have been used to the climatic conditions and recreational facilities offered on the pointed out and asserted that the the federal government, should at-

"I am sure that Orange county can attract a great many of this desirable class will be influenced in a large measure by the attractions of sailing and yachting which you will be able to offer them when the harbor plans are completed."

SPIRITUAL TRAINING TALK

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12 .- "Spiritthe regular Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the There will be a speaker and pupils of the fifth grade will present several numbers. The P.-T. A. Study circle will convene at 2 o'clock the same afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Robb.

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ton, directly south of the city garage, it was decided by the city black dots representing deaths council last night, Fire Chief John Luxembourger in the window of the First Naecommended the location because it was fenced in, close to other city departments and centrally located the firemen. Work will start as soon as instructions arrive from state officials in charge of the health officer. high and square. It will offer "Most of these," he said, "were training firemen in climbing ladders, rescue work, fighting smoke, and other phases

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12 .- Up-

Otis are preparing the first edi- map as red spots. tion of a school paper, the "West- study this map without realizing on editing once each week. pupils will do all of the work. The paper will be mimeographed are helping to further the educa-at the school.

tional bank building in Santa Ana On the map, prepared by the Orange County Health department, each black dot represents a death from tuberculosis, according to self." H. Sutherland, county

young people from 15 to 35 years of age, in the prime of life and many with the responsibilities of "Tuberculosis is an infectious

disease, and for every death repthe supervision of Prof. Nevin L. tuberculosis-as represented on the ninster News," which jpupils plan tuberculosis comes closer to our The home than we may suspect.

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They have been coming in the past few days - perhaps YOUR sons and daughters - making a small deposit on a suit, a topcoat or a hat, with the intention of paying a small amount each week until Christmas! ALL FOR YOU! Sometimes several of them are chipping in together on it! It will make some of the efforts of the past couple of years worth it,

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

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Permit For County Police Radio Station Granted

BEET GROWERS EXPECT BIDS FIRST LADY SPEAKS EVERY WOMAN'S DOG POUND TO Jews Begin ELE PLAN INSTITUTE TO BE CALLED Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals for Educational Campaign Among the Youth BE ENLARGED Of Holiday BE

Beet Institute patterned after the held in the auditorium of Santa Ana, on Saturday, Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm

nected with the production of su- kilocycles. gar beets will be led by a corps of university and sugar beet offitheir respective topics. The institute is being held at this time in order to enable all growers to atunder the auspices of the vasion of Orange county. Farm Bureau, the Southern Califood for under-nourished children way. of the district. There is no charge

Program Outlined

The first topic to be discussed will deal with soil problems connected with sugar beet produc-W. Rooney, manager of the Am- dividing the operating expense. erican Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard, who has headed investigations along these lines in Ventura county for several years.

Ridge planting, as practiced in Central California, and the principles underlying thinning practices, will be discussed by Dr. W. W. Robbins from the Davis Farm of the University of California. Dr. Robbins is the author of the University circular entitled, "Thinning



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your budget. Ask your friends about the careful bridge and

Orange county has been granted permission by the Federal Radio commission to construct a police radio station, according to information received here from Washington, D. C.

At the same time permission to construct the Orange county station was granted, a similar permit was granted to Long Beach. Both the Long Beach and Orange coun-Discussions of the problems con- ty stations will operate on 2430

Granting of Orange county culminates the efcials who have devoted years to forts of the supervisors and the heads of all police departments in the 13 municipalities of the county to secure such a station. The chiefs of police and other city oftend and secure the latest data on ficials as well as Sheriff Logan production problems in advance of the earliest planting date, East-"The institute is con- duce the danger of criminal in-

According to the last announced fornia Sugar Beet Growers associa- plan of the board of supervisors, tion, and the agricultural extension construction of the county station service," he continued. "All grow- will start immediately after reers are welcome to attend irre- ceiving the permit. County Purspective of their affiliation with chasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh any organization or any sugar was instructed at the time the Growers who attend may application was sent to the radio bring their lunches or procure commission, to call for bids on them at the school at a nominal equipment for the station. It is cost through the courtesy of the planned to have these bids ready P.-T. A. Proceeds from the lunch, for awarding immediately so that if any, will be used to purchase work on the plant can get under

As it has been planned the sta tion will be operated by the county, probably in connection with the sheriff's office where the teleated. Service of the station in relaying police calls and other oftion, with especial emphasis upon ficial business of the police will fertilitzation and crop rotation. be extended to all municipalities This discussion will be led by John probably on a pro rata basis of

> Sugar Beets," which is available, without cost, upon application to House Annex, Santa Ana.

> Following Dr. Robbins' discussion, W. E. Baker of the Holly Sugar company, Santa Ana, will discuss local practices in thinning sugar beets, and certain soil factors essential to satisfactory pro-

As a feature of the luncheon hour, Dr. Robbins will be called upon to give his impressions and observations of the sugar beet situation in northern Europe, as he has but recently returnd from a leave of absence which he spent the United States, Kinell reprincipally in the sugar beet districts of Germany and adjacent

pecialist of the agricultural extenion service, will open the afternoon session with a discussion of the rather recently introduced dis- French and Italian Rivieras, he ease, Schlerotium rolfsii, with particular emhpasis upon methods of development of Orange county preventing further spread or new harbor under plans approved by

introductions into the county. Vernon C. Hell, director and tract a considerable number representative of growers on the new Orange County Production Credit association, will discuss the matter of financ-

ing production of sugar beets. The concluding topic of the institute will be an explanation of the scope and activities of the various local organizations of growers that are operating in Orange

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the bands are nice, and lots of men are better looking in khaki than in grey tweeds with dark blue and white polka dot ties. to march along to martial music. ing children. That people step higher. That flags that float so proudly in the

parade are going to be protected by wholesale massacre. rainy darkness, while the crowds cheer, that leaves a heart strangely torn in two, which may

be good for hearts once but in a When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt the other day made the assertion before a group of educapaign should be conducted against the world safe for democracy. Whole stage of life favors the setwar, she was speaking most

When she appealed for the cultivation of a state of mind, in the young, which would look to settle difficulties by some means other than tear ing the sentiment that women have held ever since the first Spartan mothers gave sons their swords and cheered them as they ran to battle.

Child psychologists may say that patriotic about war. Oh, of course children should not view the sordid war we want, we may have it. "official pictures" of battle scenes We may have parades. We may which are shown so often in the have drums throbbing, bugles

minds become exalted because the away from a person it must be re- again, if that will help. placed by another. Other interests, replace war themes.

> We have photographic histories write orations about. of wars, today, which do much to Oh yes, in opposing war, have associated with the spirit of wives and mothers and sisters of '76 and that other more recent men who march in her train, have Youth today sees war as it is. tling of disputes by arms. Educa-

> of its unwholesome appeal. for war (acting on the assump- been packed away in dusty trunks tion that outrages and battles are not the memory of the slim green the only method of reaching an graves in foreign fields; not the agreement) sponsors a mental attitude, according to the president's telegrams from the wife and many other women, that ment that told

It is true, too, that hearts like for war in the hearts of the watch- the troops on the train and take disposed of by men working un- for the exchange of gifts.

than firing to take a risk. It loves to plunge squads and machine guns, must into danger, with uncertain odds, be done in the world. Youth duced the wars - the gallant, should be taught to marshal for splendid, shining wars that give

This alone should rob it of much tion is a slow and tedious pro The cool deliberate preparation med by the years that they have

council in permitting the county to in the year 165 B. C. E. Judas the Republic, Wednesday, Decer

reported to the council last night, who had set up in place of God's Commander Brown that Dr. John Bower, county vet- altar, a shrine to his heathen god. members of the post to attend the charge of work at the pound for prepared by the tract commission election of officers, as the county and wanted to build of the Central Conference of Amer- comrades, wives and widows 0 to 12 new kennels adjoining the ican Rabbis and Union of Ameri- Civil War veterans, who will be nent floors, Pickering said. In "Around the festival cluster many Around the restival cluster many beautiful legends, which have helped to shape the character of the labor.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterals will be rebuilt with the CWA labor.

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garage, it was decided by the city black dots representing deaths Stella Keene, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord of Hosts." from tuberculosis, is on display E. Connolly and family, J. E. in the window of the First Na- Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rus-

> On the map, prepared by the number of active cases of tuber-Orange County Health department, culosis in Orange county, thereby each black dot represents a death safeguarding your family and yourfrom tuberculosis, according to self.

Orthodox Jews in Orange county tonight will begin an eight-day

Feast of Dedication, eagerly looked forward to by children of Jewated areas will be rounded up and ish households, for it is a period operation of the Santa Ana city celebration is found in the fact that wick Post No. 17, Grand Army of

increase the facilities at the Santa Maccabeus, of the martial heroes in ber 12, at 2 p. m. at headquarters temple at Jerusalem after its de- nounced today by Commander poundmaster, filement by Antiochus Epiphanes, H. Brown, Tustin,

celebration. One such legend is to Sedgewick post. Mrs. Jesse Overthe effect that when the Temple ers of dogs, especially in the was re-dedicated only a single Parker, for the Sons, are in charge cruse of oil was found undefiled, of arrangements poultry and menace citizens. He but through the miraculous interbe sufficient for burning for eight Campbell. up the unlicensed dogs and de- oil fit for the service might be mander; W. J. Lieser, quartermas-In the same motion giving the homes in celebration of Hanukkan are appointed and are filled by

> ime for rejoicing not only on the who belonged to the local G. A. R. the part of the poor, who are always liberally remembered.

This year this holiday has particular significance for the Jews the world over, because of the in Germany. As in former days, the H. B. Scholarship and Mrs. Lester Todd and Jews will again look forward to the laughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. fulfillment of the prophetic fore-Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. cast, "'Not by might, nor by now Andrew, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Mrs. er, but by My Spirit,' saith the

vention of God, this oil proved to J. H. Brown, commander; G. D. successive nights, and until other G. W. Spencer, junior vice comprepared. For this reason, to this ter, and Hiram Cleveland, adjuday, Jews light candles in their tant. The balance of the officers

the first night, two on the second. A marked difference is evident "Among the Jews, Hanukkah is a when compared with the number there are but 12 members living, whereas there were more than 600 Santa Ana on February 24, 1881.

Heads Selected

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12. -Jack Brewster, son of Mr. and street and Huntington avenue, has o small that 700,000 weigh only been chosen president of the one pound; within 42 days the scholarship society. Lillian Heitz, 700,000 weigh 9500 pounds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heitz, of Frankfort and California streets, REBUILT BICYCLES. Geo. Post, is vice president and Mary Eastwood, secretary-treasurer.

tions in Europe, with war clouds hovering over the horizon, Southern Califorina and Orange county can look for an influx of pleasure seekers, and should perpare to atdents, in the opinion of N. Kinell asistant general passenger agent to the railway official a large number of wealthy Americans, who nent for years, are now coming

Unsettled conditions in European countries, and the fear of impend ing war, are keeping many Ameri hundreds of others who have been sojourning in Europe to return to marked.

sections for the class of wealthy reational facilities offered on the pointed out and asserted that the the federal government, should a sugar beet wealthy easterners who have been maintaining yachts in Mediter ranean waters.

"I am sure that Orange county can attract a great many of this desirable class of residents," he obesrved, "and that the bringing of these people to Orange county will be influenced in a large measure by the attractions of sailing and yachting which you will be able to offer them when the har

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12 .- "Spirit-

ual Training" will be the topic at the regular Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. There will be a speaker and pupils of the fifth grade will present several numbers. The P.-T. A. Study circle will convene at 2 o'clock the same afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Robb.

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Santa Ana's new fire drill tower, the first project approved by CWA authorities, will be built on city property on West Walnut street between Flower and Par ton, directly south of the city council last night.

Fire Chief John Luxembourger recommended the location because it was fenced in, close to other city lepartments and centrally located as soon as instructions arrive from state officials in charge of the building program.

The new tower will be 30 feet nigh and square. It will offer facilities for training firemen in young people from 15 to 35 years fighting smoke, and other phases

tis are preparing the first edi- ma on editing once each week. The home than we may suspect. pupils will do all of the work. at the school.

this week.

health officer.

"Most of these,"

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12.-Up- resented on the map, there are minster News," which jpupils plan tuberculosis comes closer to By buying Christmas Seals,

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of age, in the prime of life and

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by naming their favorite Bibli-cal characters showed that Joseph program was opened by Mrs. outstanding characters of all

"The Apostle John," by Van Dyke, in addition to an original "Jairus." Mrs. Earl Morris carried out the theme in the words "keep right on believstory of "Joseph;" Mrs. George tion, a version of "Elijah the Prophet;" Mrs. Walter Foote read a Christmas party with the Misses ber, Miss Jean Bishop, Mrs. Cur-

Mrs. Caleb Jackson read an interesting article on "Jonah," written by S. Parks Cadman; Mrs. "Ruth," written by Thomas Hood and a poem written by a friend. Justus Birtcher, program chairman for the afternoon, read an original poem, "Loyal Ruth." Mrs. Walter Foote's poems had thews, 2519 North Main street. been accepted, "Hot Weather Twenty-Thirty club; James' by the Poet Magazine; "Paxvobiscum," by the Troubadour; "Devil Grass" by Visions. sonic temple; 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Havely and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Jackson served refresh- o'clock. ments of Boston cream pie and

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. P. H. Robinson and Mr.

Travel Section Nets Sum for General Treasury

Responding wholeheartedly to plans of Junior Ebell Travel section for a benefit party Saturday M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. afternoon in the S. H. Finley home, 1633 East Fourth street, members and guests were responsible for a delightful holiday success. Proceeds are to be the section's contribution to the general treasury of Junior Ebell.

Mrs. Wendell Finley, Miss Nan Mead and Mrs. Lynn Crawford noon were hostesses. Sixteen tables and contract bridge played. Table prizes were the clever noon. little candlesticks and tapers which centered tables during the re- nomics section; Ebell clubhouse;

The Misses Dorothy Forgy and

Mrs. Ralph Livenspire was in of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. charge of ticket sales for the

Reviews of Current Books Interest Ebell Section

Ebell Modern Literature section members added books to their East Myrtle street; 2 p. m. Christmas lists Friday afternoon when they met in the home of ity Guild; with Mrs. F. Hommel, when they met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Lowe, North Ross Costa Mesa; 2 p. m. street, for an interesting review of current publications given by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson.

Mrs. Stephenson reviewed briefly such books as "Richard Hardwardian Era," "Testament of Youth." "Anthony Adverse," and Y. W. Book Review group; with Y. W. Book Review group; with ing Davis and His Day," "The Edothers which might prove appro- Miss priate holiday gifts.

Hostesses with Mrs. Lowe were p. m. Boo cluded a short business session ill was present to discuss briefly

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Bridge Club Enjoys Evening in Local

For their latest session, members mas season.

Bridge was played with the re- in giving the affair. the pleasant occasion to a close, of December 31, ing Man," explaining that King The card tables, appointed in holman's wisdom and understand- iday colors, were utilized at this ed the Christmas motif. Guests

Marge Watkins, Ruth Stein, Mil- an assortment of pretty linens. Miss Neva McDonald, Irvine: Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Brisco read the Cecil Suddaby, Miss Mildred Sta- Boese and the hostesses, Mrs. ples, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bruce Klingenberg and Miss McConnell,

Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu club; clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Music Art club dinner; Garden Inn; 6:30 o'clock; followed by program with Ollimae Enlow Mat-Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold room; 6:30 o'clock.

Job's Daughters: initiation; Ma-Santa Ana Woman's club; bene-Fuller completed the group of fit bridge party with Mrs. Frank Edgar, have returned to their members present.

Ey, 201 East Ninth street; 7:30 home at Avalon Catalina Island.

> Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Emmett Elliott, 821 Riverine avenue; as guests in the home of Mr. Tay-Lowell P.-T. A. fathers' night; school kindergarten room; 7:30

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. A Capella chorus; Lathrop music room: 7:30 o'clock. Panhellenic society; Garden Inn;

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 o'clock. Camp Modern Woodmen; Calumpit Auxiliary drill

WEDNESDAY Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans' annual dinner for G. A. R. members, their wives and widows; Knights of Pythias hall;

Beauceant Circle: Masonic temwere required for the games of ple; covered dish luncheon; noon. Ebell Second Household Eco-

luncheon at 1 p. m. Martha Washington club lunch Lolita Mead assisted in serving eon; with Mrs. George Peters, 110

home made cakes and candies. West First street; 1 p. m.
Each table had its individual pot First Presbyterian Missionary of tea to be served by the hos- society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Knights

hall; 2 p. m. First Congregational meetings; Northeast, with Mrs. D. G. Cole. 711 North Main street Southeast, with Mrs. Foote, 515

St. Peter Lutheran Aid and Missionary society; church parlors;

2:30 p. m. Orange County Kindergartenassociation; Franklin school; 3 p. m.

North Main street; supper at 6:30 Book Review, O'Conner's "Mel-Coffing and Dexter Ball. They lon's Millions"; reviewed by Dr. served a dainty tea menu at the Maxwell Burke; Congregational close of an afternoon which in- basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Child Study sec-

conducted by the leader, Mrs. tion; with Mrs. Aubrey Glines, George Dunton. Thomas Picker- 1804 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; Christmas pageant and play; open to pub-lio; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's Branch; with Mrs. Theo Bolte, 930 South Garnsey

street; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge public card party; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher Chapter D. A. V.; Getty Hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots;

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Runnells, Tustin; ing with a red and green theme. Those present, other than Miss Burkhard, Anaheim; Mrs. Royce Miss Eunice Blanchar and Miss



jr. and two little sons, Billy and home at Avalon, Catalina Island, reading. after spending the week-end here lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara avenue. They flew from the island to the mainland.

Mrs. Marshall Northeross. Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Martha Whitand Miss Harriet Whidden comprised a party of Business and Professional Women accepting the in the Women's Athletic clubhouse benefit card party; K. C. hall; 8 of that city. John Steven Mc-Thomas Dockweiler, president of Both men were speakers on the after-dinner program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, Ross 1110 South Van Ness avenue, were and Mrs. Grover C. Dodson of Long

Mrs. Harry Ball, 111 West Seventeenth street, was in Los Angeles Monday afternoon attending a

Parlor Has Observance Of Anniversary and Christmas

teresting material for stories and of a bridge club were guests of showered on Miss Evelyn Boese parlor's eighth birthday anniver- at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The poems at the latest meeting of Miss Frances Parks, 509 West the past week at a party given sary with a joyous observance of event is open to all bridge and ciety members receiving poorly The home had been in her honor by Mrs. A. A. Kling- the holiday season, members of 500 players, and proceeds will be Caleb Jackson, 520 East brightened with cotoneaster and enberg, entertaining in her home, t street. Mrs. ters of the Golden West held a fund. The serving of light rehestnut street.

Members' response to roll call the color and charm of the Christ- Klingenberg and Miss Gertrude dinner party and program last freshments and award of prizes

Welcomed as special guests were tainment. sult that Miss Marge Watkins Miss Boese is a bride-to-be, her grand officers, who were seated at sult that Miss Marge Watkins Miss Boese is a bride-to-be, ner the central table with Mrs. W. A. scored high. A delicious spaghet-strong was served to bring the supper was served to bring

mer grand trustee.

the honor guest's mother, all of lighted condice had be with eight Robertson, lighted candles, had been made by in charge of arrangements. Santa Ana; Miss Eleanor Becker, Miss Kathleen Burkhard, Mrs. J. of Santa Ana parlor, now a member of Grace parlor, Placentia. small Christmas trees, grouped eon in the clubnouse lounge. reindeer figures, and cotoneasters.

Mrs. Putnam presented the program which followed. There were by Sarah and Louise Otstot: "Raggedy Ann" by Patricia Butler; "Minuet" by Dorothy and Jerry White. Anna May Hawkins played accordian selections. Mrs. Edward J. Kotlar, (Ruth Campbell), a member of Santa Ana parlor, gave vocal solos and a

set, contributed by Mrs. Edwards, homemade candies and Christmas goodies were disposed of for the benefit of the welfare fund. Cards were played later.

One hundred and twenty members, their families, and guests son, Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss attended the dinner, which was Damaris Beeman, Miss Lula Ott preceded by a business meeting in harge of the president, Mrs. West. Mrs. Henshilwood took officers through their ritualistic work preinvitation of the Los Angeles B. paratory to the visit of Miss Irma P. W. club to its annual Christ- Laird of San Francisco, grand Laird of San Francisco, grand mas party, held Saturday night president, sometime in February. of arrangements for the dinner Groarty and Mrs. McGroarty were and program, with Miss Gladys Edamong the honor guests as was wards, a new member, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile and Mrs. Myrtle January. Ellis assisting her.

The throne of the sultan of Turkey is of massive beaten gold, Boyd and Mary Genevieve Boyd, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in mosaic; it has Laughlin, who is in charge of kin-Sunday dinner guests of Attorney been appraised at more than \$15,-000,000.

a while. Mr. Ross is reported as

les Monday afternoon attending a presentation of the Messiah at Citl, Kans., is here for an extend-Royce hall at U. C. L. A. Her ded visit with her brother and sister daughter, Miss Winffred Ball, is a member of the chorus.

Citl, Kans., is here for an extend-man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond issue and Mrs. Albert launer, editor of "The Federation man, 1815 North Ross street, Harbor Bond i Forney, Tustin avenue.

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Torosa Rebekah lodge membe today reminded their friends of Discussed the benefit card party which the Combining a celebration of the lodge is holding tomorrow night will conclude the evening's enter-

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TO DISTRIBUTE CANDY This model would be smart in bers of the Oceanview Girl Scout T. L. Warren. A toast program faille, bengaline or sheer wool troop plan to distribute candy on Insurance was held at the close nounced today.

40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 the Scout cabin on the school program to be given at the next yards 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard grounds and Mrs. Reba Tracy is meeting, December 22. Mrs. Martha in charge of the Scout work in Schroff is to be in charge of the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) the absence of the Scout captain, affair. in coins or stamps (coins pre- Miss Genevieve White, who is ill. change.

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There will be no excuse children of Santa Ana Ebell sofor members of that society yesterday afternoon had the qualities of an unusual assortment of children's books, summed up for them by Mrs. Jack Vallely in her monthly review before the organiz-

Approximately a score of books were in this list of juvenile publi-

cans" offered the quatrain which was chosen as exemplifying the list of children's books, Adventure stories included "Triple Threat" (Haines); "Crew of the Casco" by Barbour; "The Log of the Betsy Ann" by Way; "King of the Hills" by Meader, and "The Three Mustangeers" by James.

Books recommended for young A D." (Sterne); "Invincible Louisa" (Meigs); "Tabitha Mary" by Par- loist and Mrs. Rogers, planist.

In submitting a list of books for with a summary of "Glibson" Tichenor, and gave much of her time to that volume and to "Poor Splendid Wings" (Winwar) and "The Edwardian Era" of Andre Maurois. Vera Brittain's ment of Youth" was another which found special favor with her as did the Clemence Dane play, "Wild Decembers." The dozen or more books on her list for reviewing ended very appropriately with Lady will have a food sale and bazaar Eleanor Smith's "Christmas Tree." Since the greater part of her time was given over to book discussions. Mrs. Vallely had scant time to giv to her usual discussion of world events of current interest, but Richland Avenue M. E. church will touched upon the present European meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock situation, especially with regard to

changes in cabinets and the revolt of the people against taxation, demior college P.-T. A. will have no claring that the internal troubles of France were so serious as to indiregular meeting day this month cate that the nation was on the verge of another revolution. The business session conducted

by Mrs. Charles V. Davis, president, had a few reports including that of Mrs. R. D. Winckler, Day Nursery board chairman, who told that the handsome Day Nursery Miss Irene Carlson field representative of the California Tuberculosis association talked on the Christmas seals, giving useful data Santa Ana Woman's club will meet in regard to the control of tuber-

of the publication. Sedgwick post G. A. H., Main Street, Spent Saturday at Santa Ana Woman's club, Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross

Mrs. E. G. Huntington, 907 South Mrs. Minnie Ketner, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, was the guest of friends here recently when she was here who are located at the resort for to transact business.

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Standard Life Ass'n.

Officers were elected the past week following a covered-dish din-ner meeting of Standard Life association held in M. W. A. hall. Those named were Mrs. Adedent; Mrs. Lillian Harris, chap-J. Wylie Harris, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Harris, treasurer; guide: Claude Jasper, trustee.

Hosts for the dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock, were Mr. and Mrs. OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12.-Mem-Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robertson, president, was The Scouts are meeting regu- in charge of the business meeting.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY It Answers the Burning Question-

"WHAT PRICE **INNOCENCE?**

"SHALL WE TELL OUR

CHILDREN?"

Last Times Tonight Richard Arlen in "THE ALL AMERICAN" and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. "THE NARROW

CORNER"

With WILLARD MACK JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL Directed by Willard Mack

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Neighbors and other friends participated in a surprise party given the past week in observance of Mrs. Almira Sutherland's birthday

Birthday Observance

Surprises Honoree

erland cut a pretty birthday cake

and, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. If the starter becomes very Layton and son Glenn, Mr. and add more soda. Russell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Helena Bunger, Mrs. Sharp and Miss Dorothy Fisher.

Church Societies

First Presbyterian

A Christmas program was presented Friday afternoon at Ladies' Aid Northwest section held with Mrs. J. R. Medlock, 820 North Main street. Mrs. Emma Prettyman conducted business session which preceded the entertainment.

"Christ in the Temple" was the play presented. Members of the committee, Mrs. B. Day, Mrs. Fred Seest, Mrs. Kate Kettle, Mrs. Anna Muskopf, Mrs Osborn, Mrs. J. J. Hershiser, were in the play. They had the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. German and Mrs girls included "Amarantha Gay M. Everett C. Hunter in presenting the play. Mrs. German was so-

The committee served tea and wafers at the close of the proadult minds, Mrs. Vallely opened gram. Members took to the meetby ing food stuffs to be distributed among the needy.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Salad Plate: 3 Thsps. jellied lime-grapefruit

Lettuce heart 2 Thsps. mineral oil mayonnaise

thin slices dry toast

Tea with lemon and saccharine Calory total, 300. Use one or two packages of ime jelly powder, according to size of your family, usually one package will mage eight good big salads. Use the regulation two cups of water, then add the contents of a No. 2 can of grapefruit and the liquid. Snip the grapefruit with a scissors and stir

occasionally while the jelly is Peel a fresh grapefruit and carefully ream out the sections. Chill them and use to garnish substitute sliced orange, allow-

Do you add thick buttermilk to er it is made? The addition of the buttermilk removes the objectionable oily look and taste and makes a creamy delicious salad dressing. Work the buttermilk into the mayonnaise by the spoon-. one spoonful too much can spoff and thin the dressing.

TODAY'S RECIPE Raised Buckwheat Cakes Part I 1-4 cake of yeast dissolved in 1 quart tepid water 2 cups sifted white flour. cup sweet milk 1-4 tsp. salt Buckwheat flour to make fairly thick batter

1-3 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 Thep. water Right after breakfast mix ur

day in a warm spot in the kit chen, stirring down as necessary, at night add the cup of milk, salt, make a fairly thick batter. Beat this batter very thoroughly, cover securely and let stand over night anniversary. Her home at 1237 (in a spot warm enough to keep West Third street, decorated with the yeast working). In the mornpoinsettias and cotoneasters, was ing add the dissolved sods, whip setting or the event.

At the close of an evening of games refreshments were served on individual trays. Mrs. Suthput in a jar and kept in a cool

ingredients in part 1, let stand all

which had been presented to her you want buckwheat cakes again.
by her son, Howard Sutherland.

Just add milk to the starter, a Those present, other than Mrs. tiny bit of soda, and more flour Sutherland and Howard Suther- and buckwheat for fresh batter.

> Buckwheat cakes are concentrated bits of energy. Serve them only in cold weather when fresh cold air and extra exercise will use up the energy units.

Each buckwheat cake, the size of a saucer, has a calory value of 150. Add to this total extra calories for the butter and what-have-you, served with them. . . . It makes a sizeable total.

Wednesday: Sailor's Duff and Sauce. This is a steamed molasses pudding.

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answers, if you know the right questions. Take your time . . . and don't get confused.

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS

Biblical Characters Provide Program Торю

teresting article on "Jonah," writ by S. Parks Cadman; Mrs. Malcolm Macurda read a poem, "Ruth," written by Thomas Hood and a poem written by a friend. Mrs. Justus Birtcher, program an original poem, "Loyal Ruth." It was announced that three of gram with Ollimae Enlow Mat-Mrs. Walter Foote's poems had thews, 2519 North Main street. accepted. "Hot Weather Worry" by the Poet Magazine; room; 6:30 o'clock. "Paxvobiscum," by the Trouba-

Mrs. Jackson served refresh- o'clock ments of Boston cream pie and

Special guests at the meeting 7:30 o'clock. vere Mrs. P. H. Robinson and Mr.

Travel Section Nets Sum for General Ireasury

plans of Junior Ebell Travel sec- 0. E.; Elks club; 8 o'clock. Responding wholeheartedly to tion for a benefit party Saturday M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. afternoon in the S. H. Finley home, 1633 East Fourth street, members and guests were responsible for benefit card party; K. C. hall; 8 a delightful holiday success. Pro- o'clock. ceeds are to be the section's contribution to the general treasury Veterans' annual dinner for G. A. the

Mrs. Wendell Finley, Miss Nan Mead and Mrs. Lynn Crawford noor were hostesses. Sixteen tables Table prizes were the clever noon. little candlesticks and tapers which Ebell Second Household Ecocentered tables during the re- nomics section; Ebell clubhouse;

The Misses Dorothy Forgy and home made cakes and candies. West First street; 1 p. m.
Each table had its individual pot First Presbyterian Missionary of tea to be served by the hos- society; church parlors; 2 p. m. tess.

Mrs. Ralph Livenspire was in of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. charge of ticket sales for the

Reviews of Current Books Interest Ebell Section

Ebell Modern Literature section members added books to their East Myrtle street; 2 p. m. Christmas lists Friday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Lowe, North Ross

Trinity Lutheran church Trinity Guild; with Mrs. F. Hommel, Costa Ress 2 p. m. street, for an interesting review of current publications given by 2:30 p. m. T. E. Stephenson.

ing Davis and His Day," "The Edwardian Era," "Testament of Youth," "Anthony Adverse," and Y. W. Book Review group; with Y. W. Book Review group; with others which might prove appro- Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 priate holiday gifts.

Mesdames John Backus, L. D. Book Review, O'Conner's "Mel-Coffing and Dexter Ball. They lon's Millions"; reviewed by Dr. served a dainty tea menu at the Maxwell Burke; Congregational cluded a short business session Junior Ebell Child Study secconducted by the leader, Mrs. tion; with Mrs. Aubrey Glines, George Dunton. Thomas Picker- 1804 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m. 111 was present to discuss briefly McKinley P.-T. A.; Christmas the Harbor bond issue.

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Bridge Club Enjoys Evening in Local

cal characters showed that Joseph Bridge was played with the re- in giving the affair. Frank Was, who read an original prose selection, "The Understanding Man," explaining that King in the pleasant occasion to a close.

The program was opened by Mis. Scored high. A delicious spaghet—marriage to Herbert Enns of the central table with Mis. W. L. West, president of the parlor, and Mrs. M. L. Putnam, who put on the pleasant occasion to a close. The card tables, appointed in hol-marriage to Herbert Enns of the central table with Mis. W. L. Bullar, who put on the program.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. Vivian Blanchar, Orange. W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Music Art club dinner; Garden Inn: 6:30 o'clock: followed by pro-

Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold Job's Daughters; initiation; Ma-

dour; "Devil Grass" by Visions. sonic temple; 7:15 o'clock. Santa Ana Woman's club; bene-Mrs. Harry Havely and Mrs. C. C. Fuller completed the group of

Lowell P.-T. A. fathers' night; school kindergarten room; 7:30

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. A Capella chorus; Lathrop music room; 7:30 o'clock Panhellenic society; Garden Inn; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 B. P. Oak Camp Modern Woodmen;

WEDNESDAY Sons and Daughters of Union

R. members, their wives and widows; Knights of Pythias hall;

luncheon at 1 p. m.

Martha Washington club lunch-Lolita Mead assisted in serving eon; with Mrs. George Peters, 110

Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Knights

Santa Ana Woman's club, Arts

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. First Congregational

meetings; Northeast, with Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 North Main street; Southeast, with Mrs. Foote, 515 Trinity Lutheran church Trin-St. Peter Lutheran Aid and Missionary society; church parlors;

Orange County Kindergarten Mrs. Stephenson reviewed brief-ly such books as "Richard Hard-

North Main street: supper at 6:30

of an afternoon which in- basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. pageant and play; open to pub-Willard auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's Branch; with Mrs.

Theo Bolte, 930 South Garnsey street: 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge public card party; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher Chapter D. A. V.; Getty Hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Hall: 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana

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December Bride-elect Showered With

jr. and two little sons, Billy and Ey, 201 East Ninth street; 7:30 home at Avalon, Catalina Island, reading. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Em- after spending the week-end here A clever little doll coat and cap mett Elliott, 821 Riverine avenue; as guests in the home of Mr. Tay-

Mrs. Marshall Northeross. Miss and Miss Harriet Whidden comprised a party of Business and W. club to its annual Christin the Women's Athletic clubhouse of that city. John Steven Mc-Groarty and Mrs. McGroarty were Thomas Dockweiler, president of the L. A. Welfare commission. Both men were speakers on the after-dinner program.

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Parlor Has Observance Of Anniversary and Christmas

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Mrs. Putnam presented the program which followed. There were dances. "Hi Jinks" and "Ballet stot; "Raggedy Ann" by Patricia Butler: "Minuet" by Dorothy and Jerry White. Anna May Hawkins played accordian selections. Mrs. Edward J. Kotlar, (Ruth Campbell), a member of Santa Ana fit bridge party with Mrs. Frank Edgar, have returned to their parlor, gave vocal solos and a

set, contributed by Mrs. Edwards, William Taylor, 418 West Santa benefit of the welfare fund. Cards all day Saturday in a vacant benefit of the welfare fund. Cards by the corner of Third were played later.

One hundred and twenty mem-Lena Thomas, Miss Martha Whit- bers, their families, and guests son, Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss attended the dinner, which was charge of the president, Mrs. West. Mrs. Henshilwood took officers through their ritualistic work preinvitation of the Los Angeles B. paratory to the visit of Miss Irma Laird of San Francisco, grand mas party, held Saturday night president, sometime in February.

of arrangements for the dinner and program, with Miss Gladys Ed. among the honor guests as was wards, a new member, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile and Mrs. Myrtle January. Ellis assisting her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, Ross Turkey is of massive beaten gold, Beauceant Circle; Masonic tem-Boyd and Mary Genevieve Boyd, studded with diamonds, rubies and were required for the games of succion and contract bridge play
Kiwanis club; James blue room.

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Announcements

Torosa Rebekah lodge members today reminded their friends of Discussed the benefit card party which the Biblical characters provided interesting material for stories and of a bridge club were guests of showered on Miss Evelyn Boese parlor's eighth birthday anniverant 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The

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Original verse, "Riss Walter Foote read to Care which the honor guest's mother, all of Santa Ana; Miss Eleanor Becker, and Santa Ana; Miss Eleanor Be Barbour; "The Log of the Betsy Kettle, Mrs. Anna Muskopf, Mrs.

> Books recommended for young Edson, Tustin; Mrs. R. Blanchar, Further table decorations included Friday at 12:30 o'clock for lunchMiss Eunice Blanchar and Miss
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> adult minds, Mrs. Vallely opened with a summary of "Glibson" by Tichenor, and gave much of her time to that volume and to "Poor Splendid Wings" (Winwar) and "The Edwardian Era" of Andre Maurois. Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth" was another which found special favor with her as did the Clemence Dane play, "Wild Decembers." The dozen or more books on her list for reviewing ended lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. homemade candies and Christmas Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, very appropriately with Lady goodies were disposed of for the will have a food sale and bazaar Eleanor Smith's "Christmas Tree." Since the greater part of her time was given over to book discussions. Mrs. Vallely had scant time to give to her usual discussion of world of events of current interest, but

> > changes in cabinets and the revolt of the people against taxation, demior college P.-T. A. will have no claring that the internal troubles of December meeting, since the France were so serious as to indiregular meeting day this month cate that the nation was on the

verge of another revolution. The business session conducted by Mrs. Charles V. Davis, president, had a few reports including that of Mrs. R. D. Winckler, Day two cups of water, then add the Nursery board chairman, who told that the handsome Day Nursery fruit and the liquid. Snip the Miss Irene Carlson field repre-

sentative of the California Tuberculosis association talked on the The Arts and Crafts section of Christmas seals, giving useful data Santa Ana Woman's club will meet in regard to the control of tuber-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock culosis. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup the jellied salad. If there is too in the home of Mrs. R. G. Car- of Balboa spoke briefly on the much grapefruit for your taste, presentation of the Messiah at Royce hall at U. C. L. A. Her daughter, Miss Winffred Ball, is a member of the chorus.

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Miss Geraldine Gilbert of Girls' St. Elizabeth's Branch of the Ebell reminded the clubwomen of your mineral oil mayonnaise aft-Episcopal Church of the Messiah the Christmas tree in the peacock er it is made? The addition of tions towards bringing Christmas 930 South Garnsey street. Mrs. to needy families of the commun-

Standard Life Ass'n.

Officers were elected the past week following a covered-dish dinner meeting of Standard Life association held in M. W. A. hall. Those named were Mrs. Ade

Minnie Harris, guide; Claude Jasper, trustee. Hosts for the dinner, served

at 6:30 o'clock, were Mr. and Mrs. OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12.-Mem- Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robertson, president, was The Scouts are meeting regu- in charge of the business meeting. yards 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard grounds and Mrs. Reba Tracy is meeting, December 22. Mrs. Martha in charge of the Scout work in Schroff is to be in charge of the

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY It Answers the Burning Question-"SHALL WE TELL OUR

CHILDREN?" "WHAT PRICE

INNOCENCE?" Last Times Tonight

Richard Arlen in "THE ALL AMERICAN" and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. "THE NARROW CORNER"

WILLARD MACK JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL

Directed by Willard Mack

With

Birthday Observance Surprises Honoree

ingredients in part 1. let stand all

day in a warm spot in the kit-

chen, stirring down as necessary, at night add the cup of milk, salt

and enough buckwheat flour to

this batter very thoroughly, cover

securely and let stand over night

Buckwheat cakes are concen-

only in cold weather when fresh

cold air and extra exercise will

Each buckwheat cake, the

size of a saucer, has a calory

value of 150. Add to this total extra calories for the but-

ter and what-have-you, served

with them. . . . It makes a

Wednesday: Sailor's Duff and

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Sauce. This is a steamed molas-

COME UP

AND SEE ME

SOMETIME

the right questions.

Take your time . . . and

don't get confused.

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with CARY GRANT

Selected Shorts
"EASY ACES"
Pepper Pot Comedy

"Strange As It Seems"

use up the energy units.

sizeable total.

ses pudding.

Neighbors and other friends participated in a surprise party giv- make a fairly thick batter. Bear en the past week in observance of Mrs. Almira Sutherland's birthday anniversary. Her home at 1237 (in a spot warm enough to keep West Third street, decorated with the yeast working). In the morn poinsettias and cotoneasters, was ing add the dissolved soda, whip setting or the event.

At the close of an evening of games refreshments were served on individual trays. Mrs. Sutherland cut a pretty birthday cake place to use as a "starter" when which had been presented to her you want buckwheat cakes again by her son, Howard Sutherland. Just add milk to the starter, a

Those present, other than Mrs. tiny bit of soda, and more flour Sutherland and Howard Suther- and buckwheat for fresh batter. and, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. If the starter becomes very sour Layton and son Glenn, Mr. and add more soda, Mrs. William Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. trated bits of energy. Serve them

Church Societies

First Presbyterian

A Christmas program was presented Friday afternoon at monthly meeting of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section held with Mrs. J. R. Medlock, 820 North Main street. Mrs. Emma Prettyman conducted the business session which preceded the entertainment

"Christ in the Temple" was the play presented. Members of the program committee, Mrs. B. R Day, Mrs. Fred Soest, Mrs. Kate N. Osborn, Mrs. J. J. Herthe assistance of Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. German and Mrs. Everett C. Hunter in presenting the play. Mrs. German was soloist and Mrs. Rogers, pianist.

The committee served tea and wafers at the close of the pro-Members took to the meeting food stuffs to be distributed among the needy.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon Salad Plate:

3 Thsps. jellied lime-grapefruit 1-3 of

Lettuce heart 2 Thsps. mineral oil mayonnaise 2 thin slices dry toast Tea with lemon and saccharine Calory total, 300.

Use one or two packages of ime jelly powder, according to the size of your family, usually one package will mage eight good big salads. Use the regulation contents of a No. 2 can of grapegrapefruit with a scissors and stir occasionally while the jelly

Peel a fresh grapefruit and carefully ream out the sections, Chill them and use to garnish

Do you add thick buttermilk to your mineral oil mayonnaise aftthe buttermilk removes the objectionable oily look and taste and makes a creamy delicious salad dressing. Work the buttermilk into the mayonnaise by the spoon-. one spoonful too much can spot and thin the dressing.

TODAY'S RECIPE Raised Buckwheat Cakes Part I 1-4 cake of yeast dissolved in

quart tepid water 2 cups sifted white flour. Part H cup sweet milk 1-4 tsp. salt

Buckwheat flour to make fairly thick batter 1-3 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 Thep. water

Right after breakfast mix up

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

vere registered at the city hall for work on CWA projects yesterday by A. R. Benson, bringing the total number of men and women registered up to 135. On Satur-day, 25 were registered and on Friday the first days of the regis-trations, 50 were signed.

According to Benson most those applying for work fall in the class of unskilled labor. Of the total number, 25 are women.

From the number of men who

have been waiting daily since registration started, it is thought that several more days will be required to complete the work. Men here will be a part of the army of four million put to work.

Willing Workers In Social Friday

nome of Mrs. Charles Grove, 2045 four-branched candelabra. Broadway, Santa Ana, it

WORK ON BRACELETS

direction of Miss Lavinia Comp- the season. work was continued yester-

adviser, Miss Bernice Vestal, and poinsettia. The latter, a Mexican start a plant, which will be offered L. Easterly, Miss Ruth Burnette, Miss Lavinia Compton were Verflower, she said, was the emblem for sale at a spring bazaar. She Mr. and Mrs. H. Cawthra, Madefor sale at a spring bazaar. She Mr. and Mrs. H. Cawthra, Madefor sale at a spring bazaar. She Mr. and Mrs. H. Cawthra, Madefor sale at a spring bazaar. na Belle Maroney, Shirley Valen- of everlasting love and sacrifice. tine, Constance Jenkins, Ruth Disbennett, Fannie Grace Clifford. Jessie Hargett, Blanche Patton, fare store and some to be used at Mary Beth Newcomb and Maxine Americanization centers, brought by members.

Eastern Star Ceremony On Thursday

ORANGE, Dec. 12. - The newly elected officers of the Eastern Star chapter of this city will be installed Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Edgar M. Chapman, who has served as worthy matron for the past year, will preside,

ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- A theme of Christmas time was stressed Monday when members of the Toastmasters section of the Orange Wo-man's club met at the clubhouse for a luncheon and program. Mrs. Margaret Ockles presided and pel of the gifts which are to be ORANGE, Dec. 12.-Members of Mrs. B. D. Stanley was toastthe Willing Workers society are master. The table was centered to meet Friday afternoon in the with red tapers in a beautiful

Mrs. Stanley told of the meanhas been announced. The meet- ing of many of the things associing will be a social affair and ated with Christmas. The tinsel, person attending has been she said, represented the gayness asked to bring a small gift for a and frivolity; the lights, cheer; the bells, the ringing out of the old and ringing in of the new; the familiar red wagon on the Christ-mas tree, youth; the Star of ORANGE, Dec. 12.—Under the Bethlehem, the true friendliness of

work was continued yester-by members of the sixth "Christmas Giving and Christmas grade Girl Reserves on Indian Sharing." Mrs. C. W. Coffey told the Mothers' club, reported on the Armstrong, Mrs. Tom Richardson, of the meaning attached to the Those present other than their holly, the mistletoe and to the asked each auxiliary member to Duane, Jack Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Gifts for the welfare work to be done through the Community wel-

STANDINGS

Register Carriers

"CASH for CHRISTMAS"

contest

ing of the Orange auxiliary of the will be the wiring of the trees and Twenty-four trees, 12 feet in Legion building committee. It until New Year's. was decided to buy a membership in the Red Cross and to trance of the plaza will be decorat- several days w Celia Bryant presided. Twenty- high and may be seen for a supervision.

six were present. Plans were made for Ohristmas party to be given on December 18 for Legion and auxilmembers and their families. Mrs. Clara Haines will be in charge of the dinner which will precede a program and the appearance of Santa Claus, and Mrs. Geraldine Hodson will be in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Lels

Stalker will have charge of the popcorn, Mrs. Viola Ristow of the Christmas tree, Mrs. Mary Lydick of the program and Mrs. Marion Bickford and Mrs. Elizabeth Apexchanged. Mrs. Flora Fairbarin will act as co-operative sales-woman for the auxiliary for the year, it was announced.

The speaker of the afternon was Thomas E. Pickerill who spoke on the Newport harbor project, out-lining the benefits which would result from the enlargement of the harbor.

na Slater, Miss Maude Sisson, Mrs. attend the county council in ses- the following: The Rev. J. A. Shirsion at Brea today.

Mrs. Anna Slater, president of brenner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. meeting held in the morning. She Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey, J. P. also stated that the club finished line Walsh, Geneva Tyler, Mr. and a comforter yesterday.

BICYCLES repaired and painted. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- Adv.

LEGION GROUP CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BEING PAGEANT

the past few years as all of the effect last year was visible for a city and the only expense entailed man avenue.

for the members of the Literary

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Glass-

Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Mrs. Cora

Ethel Arrowsmith, Dorothy Jar-

er, Mrs. E. Richardson, Thomas

Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Brown, Miss Lucille West, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr and

Mrs. E. W. Jardine and Mrs. S.

New Club Formed

At Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG. Dec. 12 -- Re-

placing the Mooseheart Sewing

club, which has been abandoned

another club, the Jolly Sixteen was organized at the home of Mrs

president, and Mrs. Opal Treece,

secretary-treasurer. The meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month in the homes of dif-

held with Mrs. Wooley in Long

Beach, the February meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Chamber-

lain in Huntington Beach and the

March meeting with Mrs. Frank Knause at New Westminster.

Fourteen were present at the

organization meeting with pot-

luck luncheon at noon and cards

for the afternoon, in which Mrs.

Wooley received first prize. Pres-

ent were Mrs. Opal Treece. Mrs.

Emmaline Lewis, Mrs. Sada Lew-

s. Mrs. Frank Knause, Mrs. May

Klipple, Mrs. Iva Lanham, Mrs.

Wooley, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs.

Kitty Skinner, Mrs. Elvina At-

kinson and the hostess, Mrs. W.

Party Is Enjoyed

By Club Members

HANSEN, Dec. 12 .- Miss Gene

vieve Dickenson and Miss Fredda

cently at a party entertaining the

members of a club, Dancers of the

Green room, in the home of Miss

Dickenson on Dale avenue. After

the regular business meeting there

was a group discussion on the

subject of etiquette. The remain-

der of the evening was spent

playing court whist, with Mrs. Gil-

bert O. Goodsell winning first

prize and Myrtel Finseth receiv-

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Gilbert O. Goodsell, and

the hostesses to the club advis-

the Misses Dortha Pickens, Clar-

ice O'Flyng, Myrtel Finseth, Al-

veda Connally and Betty Pritch-

ard, all of Fullerton, and the Misses Marlys Johnson and Lorna Hiserodt, of Anaheim.

SECTION PARTY FRIDAY

GARDEN GROVI Dec. 12 .-

Members of the Booklovers' sec-

tions of the Woman's Civic club

will hold a Christmas pe ty in the

home of Mr. Gerge Lewis on

West Chapman avenue Frida

afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs

W. O. Broady as co-hostess. A

charge of Mrs. A. J. Woodworth,

who requests that all members

bring appropriate quotations o

Christmas program will be

ng consolation.

Sawtelle were co-hostesses re

Mrs. Kitty Skinner was elected

W. O. Irwin recently.

ferent members with

ncheon served.

Mrs.

Smith,

Gregg, Robert Arrowsmith

suggestive of Christmas,

Glassbrenner.

Delicious

ORANGE, Dec. 12.—Christmas long distance by those approaching ecorations for the plaza will soon the city on East Chapman avenue. e in place. Work of putting up the At the west entrance a large star ights and trees was begun yes- outlined with brilliant white erday by J. J. Hutchins, who has lights will be placed near the sumharge of the project.

Decorations will follow those of which stands there. This lighting equipment needed is owned by the long distance to the west on Chap-

was voted to be presented to the from Saturday of the present week, standards around the plaza. These will be strung with colored lights. The star pine at the eastern en- Four unemploye' men will be given purchase Christmas seals. Mrs. ed with lights. The pine is 60 feet Two electricians will be needed for

Mission Worker In India To Address Lutheran Society

St. John's Lutheran church Thursday, when a native of India, who is a missionary to his people, will be the speaker. The missionary, it is announced, is studying agri-ORANGE, Dec. 12.-The parish culture in this country. His adnall of Trinity Episcopal church dress will be given at the Walkafforded the background last night for an enjoyable card party given er Memorial hall at 3 p.m.

TWO DRAW FINES

and Social guild and their friends. ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- F. R. Clay-The decorations for the hall were ton, 45, and V. C. Kelley, 27, Prizes were won by Robert Ar- both of this city, were fined \$10 cowsmith, Mrs. E. D. Pratt, Dr. each in the court of Judge A. W. rowsmith, Mrs. E. D. Pratt, Dr. each in the court of Judge A. W. chairman. Mrs. Eula Weaver pre- ton High School P.-T. A. at their stand Mrs. Karl F. Swayze yesterday on intoxication sided. Mrs. Adalaide Proctor and regular meeting last night.

[Adalaide Proctor and Rev. and Mrs. Bullaware gular meeting last night.]

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Thelma Dugan directing.

Girls enacting the required roles Wing. were attractive in Grecian costumes. A reproduction of the emblem was at one side of the stage ORANGE, Dec. 12.—A meeting Grand for Miss Lois Hoover represented the Miss Rosemary Toman of Gar- of the refreshment committee. ship of commerce and Miss Alice den Grove was an overnight A short executive session will dess of victory.

program Miss Maxine Wells bound visiting in Orange. friendship.

Davis sang "Our Emblem Song," postponed until after the holl- West Maple avenue. two other numbers. Mrs. days. Christine Lambert was the ac- The Rev. Franklin Minck, pas- 535 East Maple street, and Miss Mrs. Myrtle Davis was program dressed members of the Fuller- former's home at a dinner given Mrs. Billy Porter, emblem bearers George F. Cope, 139 North A. Smith and daughter, Elaine

pared with that of an atom of in the fireplace furnished a cozy er permits taken out this month as the centerpiece for the table, atmosphere for the event and dec- at the office of the building in- with tall red candles on each

uletide theme.

Mrs. Porter presented three hembers, Miss Bertha Peterkin, Miss Thelma Dugan and Mrs. Mabel Coburn, with delectable cakes which she had baked. Guests of club members were Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. A. A.

W. Andrews. The following members were present: Miss Thelma Dugan, Mrs. Christine Lambert, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Miss Leta Parker, Miss Ruth Parker, ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- A pageant Miss Bertha Peterkin, Mrs. Eula the Orange club, with Miss Brown, Miss Matie Dannemann, Mrs. Amy Palmiter, Mrs. Mabel

mbers of the Martha society of DesLarzes represented the god- guest of friends here Tuesday. Orville Burns of Fullerton spent At the close of this part of the Sunday afternoon and evening

together those representing the The Women's Relief corps issued to Roch Bradshaw for redifferent parts of the emblems benefit party, which was to have pair work on a building at 223 with a golden chain representing been held at the home of Mrs. North Olive street, to cost \$85, George Merriman, 261 South and one to L. H. Bradshaw of Preceding the pagent, Howard Olive street Thursday, has been \$100 to re-roof property at 115

companist for the program and tor of the Christian church, ad- Lucille West, were hosts at the

of the club, gave short talks. Parker street, took out a permit Christmas decorations.

Dinner was served in the club- yesterday to build an addition to throughout the home. Mary Ripley, Mrs. Cecil Bryant served by Miss Dorothy Toman Atomic weight is the weight of and Mrs. Ora Benson planned to and Miss Rosemary Thomason to an atom of an element as com-

ORANGE Dec. 12-The Inter ing of the Orange auxiliary of the will be the wiring of the trees and American Legion Monday, \$100 the electricity needs for lighting height, will be placed on the lamp the emblem adopted by the National Research of the present week, standards around the place of Rusings and the only expense entailed man avenue.

Twenty-fine in which portrayed the meaning of the week standards around the placed on the lamp the emblem adopted by the National Rusings and the only expense entailed man avenue.

Weaver, Miss Gertrude Klaner, Miss Ella Klaner, Miss Luella Cutright, Mrs. Billie Porter, Mrs. tional Federation of Business and Billy Mueller, Mrs. Florence Row- school Wednesday, it was an-Professional Women's clubs was land, Mrs. Florence McCoy, Miss nounced this morning by the presented last night at a meeting Adalaide Proctor, Dr. Florence president of the association, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Dr. Robert Burns Coburn and Mrs. Vernia Hertert McAulay will speak on "The Spir itual Character of the Child."

ORANGE PERSONALS | furnished by pupils of Phyllis and Miss Luberta Morgan represented the torch of leadership, Miss Marle Bivens carried the winged wand of the herald shown in the emblem, Miss Mary Moose rowsmith, East Fairhaven street, close of the session, with Mrs. Verne-Estes acting as chairman

precede the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Easterly J. A. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. B.

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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-Sixty men were registered at the city hall for work on CWA projects yesterday by A. R. Benson, bringing the total number of men and women registered up to 135. On Saturday, 25 were registered and on Friday the first days of the registrations, 50 were signed.

According to Benson most of those applying for work fall in the class of unskilled labor. Of the total number, 25 are women. From the number of men who have been waiting daily since

registration started, it is thought that several more days will be required to complete the work. Men here will be a part of the army of four million put to work.

Willing Workers In Social Friday

ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- Members of home of Mrs. Charles Grove, 2045 four-branched candelabra. South Broadway, Santa Ana, it

WORK ON BRACELETS

direction of Miss Lavinia Comp- the season. ton, work was continued yester-day by members of the sixth "Christmas Giving and Christmas copper bracelets.

tine, Constance Jenkins, Ruth Dis-Mary Beth Newcomb and Maxine Americanization

Eastern Star Ceremony On Thursday

ORANGE, Dec. 12. - The newly elected officers of the Eastern Star chapter of this city will be installed Thurs-day evening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Edgar M. Chapwho has served as worthy matron for the past year, will preside.

Christmas time was stressed Monday when members of the Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club met at the clubhouse for a luncheon and program. Mrs. Margaret Ockles presided and Mrs. B. D. Stanley was toastthe Willing Workers society are master. The table was centered to meet Friday afternoon in the with red tapers in a beautiful

Mrs. Stanley told of the meanhas been announced. The meeting will be a social affair and each person attending has been asked to bring a small gift for a sift exchange.

Mrs. Stanley told of the meeting of many of the things associated with Christmas. The tinsel, she said, represented the gayness and frivolity; the lights, cheer; the bells, the ringing out of the old and ringing in of the new; the familiar red wagon on the Christ-ORANGE, Dec. 12.—Under the Bethlehem, the true friendliness of nas tree, youth; the Star of

grade Girl Reserves on Indian Sharing." Mrs. C. W. Coffey told of the meaning attached to the Those present other than their holly, the mistletoe and to the adviser, Miss Bernice Vestal, and poinsettia. The latter, a Mexican start a plant, which will be offered start a plant, which will be offered flower, she said, was the emblem for sale at a spring bazaar. She line Walsh Geneva Tyler Mr. and Mrs. H. Cawthra, Madeline Walsh Geneva Tyler Mr. and na Belle Maroney, Shirley Valen- of everlasting love and sacrifice. Gifts for the welfare work to be a comforter yesterday. bennett, Fannie Grace Clifford, done through the Community wel-Jessie Hargett, Blanche Patton, fare store and some to be used at centers, were brought by members.

Legion building committee. It until New Year's. ulso was decided to buy a membership in the Red Cross and to purchase Christmas seals. Mrs. ded with lights. The pine is 60 feet Two electricians will be needed for purchase Christmas seals. Celia Bryant presided. Twenty- high and may be seen for a supervision. six were present.

Plans were made for Christmas party to be given or December 18 for Legion and auxil iary members and their families Mrs. Clara Haines will be in charge of the dinner which wil precede a program and the ap-pearance of Santa Claus, and Mrs Geraldine Hodson will be in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Lela Stalker will have charge of the popcorn, Mrs. Viola Ristow of the Christmas tree, Mrs. Mary Lydick of the program and Mrs. Mario Bickford and Mrs. Elizabeth Appel of the gifts which are to be exchanged. Mrs. Flora Fairbarin will act as co-operative saleswoman for the auxiliary for the year, it was announced.

The speaker of the afternon was and Social guild and their friends Thomas E. Pickerill who spoke on The decorations for the hall were the Newport harbor project, outlining the benefits which would result from the enlargement of the harbor.

It was announced that Mrs. Anna Slater, Miss Maude Sisson, Mrs.
Mary Ripley, Mrs. Cecil Bryant

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Description and Mrs. Ora Benson planned to and Miss Rosemary Thomason to an atom of an element as comattend the county council in ses- the following: The Rev. J. A. Shirsion at Brea today.

Mrs. Anna Slater, president of brenner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. the Mothers' club, reported on the Armstrong, Mrs. Tom Richardson, meeting held in the morning. She Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey, J. P. asked each auxiliary member to Duane, Jack Feather, Mr. and Mrs. for sale at a spring bazaar. She Mr. and Mrs. H. Cawthra, Madealso stated that the club finished line Walsh, Geneva Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Mrs. Cora

BICYCLES repaired and painted. dine, Walt Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt, Miss B. L. Join-er, Mrs. E. Richardson, Thomas Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- Adv.

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LEGION GROUP CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BEING PAGE PLAZA PAGE

e in place. Work of putting up the At the west entrance a large star lights and trees was begun yes- outlined with brilliant white terday by J. J. Hutchins, who has lights will be placed near the sum-

equipment needed is owned by the long distance to the west on Chapcity and the only expense entailed man avenue. ing of the Orange auxiliary of the will be the wiring of the trees and Twenty-four trees, 12 feet in American Legion Monday, \$100 the electricity needed for lighting height, will be placed on the employed by the Na-Cutright, Mrs. Billie Porter, Mrs. Cutright, Mrs. Billie Porter, Mrs. was voted to be presented to the from Saturday of the present week, standards around the plaza. These

hall of Trinity Episcopal church

afforded the background last night

for the members of the Literary

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Glass-

Gregg, Robert Arrowsmith

Ethel Arrowsmith, Dorothy Jar

lessup, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Brown, Miss Lucille West, Mr and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr and

Mrs. E. W. Jardine and Mrs. S

New Club Formed

At Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 12 .- Re-

placing the Mooseheart Sewing

club, which has been abandoned.

nother club, the Jolly Sixteen was organized at the home of Mrs

W. O. Irwin recently.

Mrs. Kitty Skinner was elected

ecretary-treasurer. The meetings will be held the first Thursday

of each month in the homes of dif-

luncheon served.

O. Irwin.

ferent members with pot-luck

The January meeting will be ld with Mrs. Wooley in Long

Beach, the February meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Chamber-

lain in Huntington Beach and the

March meeting with Mrs. Frank

Fourteen were present at the

organization meeting with pot-

luck luncheon at noon and cards

for the afternoon, in which Mrs.

Wooley received first prize. Pres-

ent were Mrs. Opal Treece, Mrs. Emmaline Lewis, Mrs. Sada Lew-

is. Mrs. Frank Knause, Mrs. May

Wooley, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs.

Kitty Skinner, Mrs. Elvina At-

kinson and the hostess, Mrs. W.

Party Is Enjoyed

By Club Members

HANSEN, Dec. 12 .- Miss Gene-

vieve Dickenson and Miss Fredda

Sawtelle were co-hostesses re

cently at a party entertaining the

members of a club, Dancers of the

Green room, in the home of Miss

Dickenson on Dale avenue. After

the regular business meeting the

was a group discussion on th subject of etiquette. The remain

der of the evening was spent

playing court whist, with Mrs. Gil

bert O. Goodsell winning first

prize and Myrtel Finseth receiv-

Refreshments were served by

r, Mrs. Gilbert O. Goodsell, and

the hostesses to the club advis-

the Misses Dortha Pickens, Clar-

ice O'Flyng, Myrtel Finseth, Al

veda Connally and Betty Pritch

ard, all of Fullerton, and the Miss-

es Marlys Johnson and Lorna

SECTION PARTY FRIDAY

GARDEN GROVI Dec. 12 .-Members of the Booklovers' sec

tions of the Woman's Civic club

home of Mr. George Lewis

West Chapman avenue Frida

afternoon at 2 o'clock, with M

W. O. Broady as co-hostess.

Christmas program will be charge of Mrs. A. J. Woodwort

who requests that all member

3 Changes of DOLLS

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will hold a Christmas pe ty in the

Hiserodt, of Anahelm.

ing consolation.

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suggestive of Christmas.

ecorations for the plaza will soon the city on East Chapman avenue. charge of the project.

Decorations will follow those of the past few years as all of the effect last year was visible for a

will be strung with colored lights. The star pine at the eastern en- Four unemploye men will be given

Mission Worker In India To Address Lutheran Society

John's Lutheran church Thurswhen a native of India, who missionary to his people, will the speaker. The missionary, it is announced, is studying agriculture in this country. dress will be given at the Walkfor an enjoyable card party given er Memorial hall at 3 p.m.

TWO DRAW FINES

ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- F. R. Clayton, 45, and V. C. Kelley, 27, Prizes were won by Robert Ar- both of this city, were fined \$10 rowsmith, Mrs. E. D. Pratt, Dr. each in the court of Judge A. W. E. D. Pratt and Mrs. Karl F. Swayze yesterday on intoxication sided.

Thelma Dugan directing.

were attractive in Grecian costumes. A reproduction of the emblem was at one side of the stage and Miss Luberta Morgan represented the torch of leadership, Miss Marie Bivens carried the Duane was a dinner guest in the winged wand of the herald shown home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arwinged wand of the herald shown home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arin the emblem, Miss Mary Moose
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Sunday

Sunday

Sunday ORANGE, Dec. 12.—A meeting unusual interest is planned for sembers of the Martha society dess of victory.

> together those representing the rlendship.

and two other numbers. Mrs. days.

Christine Lambert was the ac
The Rev. Franklin Minck, pas
535 East Maple street, and Miss

pared with that of an atom of in the fireplace furnished a cozy er permits taken out this month as the centerpiece for the table, hydrogen.

nembers, Miss Bertha Peterkin, liss Thelma Dugan and Mrs. Mabel Coburn, with akes which she had baked. Guests of club members wer

Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. A. A. Harris, Mrs. Nell Crist and Mrs. members were present: Mis Thelma Dugan, Mrs. Christin Lambert, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Miss Leta Parker, Miss Ruth Parker, ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- A pageant Miss Bertha Peterkin, Mrs. Eula which portrayed the meaning of Weaver, Miss Gertrude Klaner, mediate P.-T.A. will meet in the tional Federation of Business and Billy Mueller, Mrs. Florence Row-Professional Women's clubs was land, Mrs. Florence McCoy, Miss nounced this morning by the presented last night at a meeting Adalaide Proctor, Dr. Florence president of the association, Mrs. of the Orange club, with Miss Brown, Miss Matie Dannemann, Mrs. Amy Palmiter, Mrs. Mabel

bers of the Martha society of DesLarzes represented the god- guest of friends here Tuesday. Orville Burns of Fullerton spent At the close of this part of the Sunday afternoon and evening program Miss Maxine Wells bound visiting in Orange.

Women's

Davis sang "Our Emblem Song," postponed until after the holi- West Maple avenue.

companist for the program and tor of the Christian church, ad- Lucille West, were hosts at the Mrs. Myrtle Davis was program dressed members of the Fuller-former's home at a dinner given chairman. Mrs. Eula Weaver pre-ton High School P.-T. A. at their Sunday for the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Adalaide Proctor and regular meeting last night.

Ernest Ross. Dr. Robert Burns Girls enacting the required roles Coburn and Mrs. Vernia Hertert McAulay will speak on "The Spir-ere attractive in Grecian cos-

Music for the afternoon will be ORANGE PERSONALS | furnished by pupils of Phyllis Verne-Estes acting as chairman

> A short executive session will precede the meeting.

different parts of the emblems benefit party, which was to have pair work on a building at 223 with a golden chain representing been held at the home of Mrs. North Olive street, to cost \$85, George Merriman, 261 South and one to L. H. Bradshaw of Preceding the pagent, Howard Olive street Thursday, has been \$100 to re-roof property at 115

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Leonard Warner, Culver Corner 12,000

bring appropriate quotations poems in answer to roll call. Mrs. Carnine, Olinda 3,000

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th St.

WASH TUBBS



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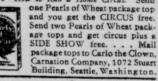
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CARLO the Clown says: I have a wonderful home circus for YOU-FREE! Clown and animal masks, circus signs, hatbands and Carlo's "How to Rum a Home Circus." Send one Pearls of Wheat package top and you get the CIRCUS free.



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Political Winner

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Who is the newly elected civic leader in the picture? 9 Card game. 10 Queer. 11 Booty. 13 Paradise. 15 Wrath. 18 To sink.

19 Southeast. 20 Mother. 21 Vermont

23 Railroad. 24 Distant. 25 Electrified particle. 27 Stiff. 30 Strolling

bushmen. 33 Sides. 34 Tamarisk salt 35 Monkey

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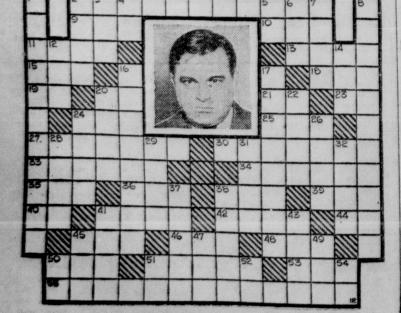
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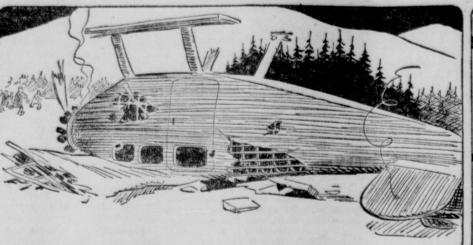
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By Cracky!

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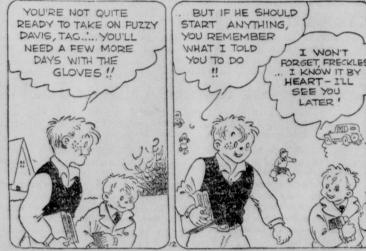
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE, CLASS, OF GOING WITH WASHINGTON ACROSS THE DELAWARE, OR WITH ADMIRAL DEWEY TO MANILA, WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

OH, KITTY! IT MIGHT BE



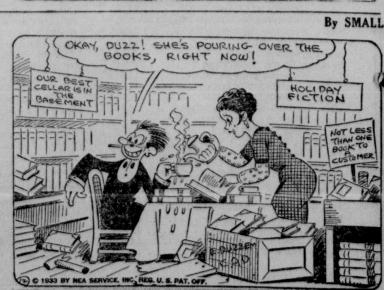
AN OPENING, AN' SHOOT A LEFT HOOK TO THE KISSER AN' A RIGHT CROSS TO THE STUMMIK

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



ISN'T THIS NEAT? I HOOKED UP ONE OF OUR ELECTRIC COOKERS -AND PRESTO - TEA IS SERVED! THRU OUR NEW HOLIDAY NOVELS, SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT THEY RE ALL ABOUT YEAH, CLEVER STUNT!





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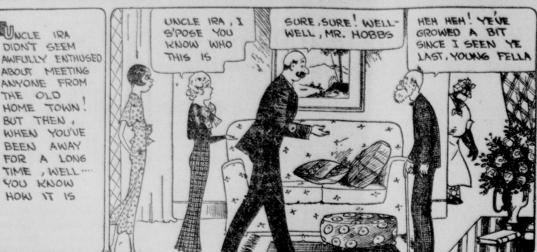
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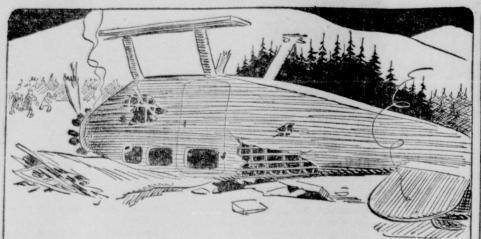
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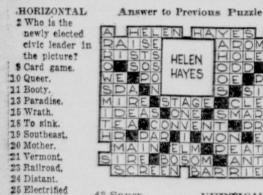
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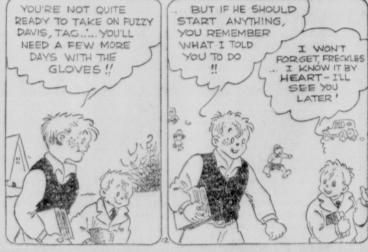
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EL FUMO SEGAHS

CHEER UP

SOLD

TEAL

News Of Orange County Communities

SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY PAGE

COSTA MESA, Dec. Mary Frances Page, 84, widow of the late George William Page, passed away at her home on Twenty-third street yesterday. She was born in Winona, Miss. She came to California 43 years ago and had spent 35 years in Orange county.

Mrs. Page is survived by three sons, Benjamin F., Robert W. and George W., all of Costa Mesa; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Chandler, of Westminster, and Mrs. Effie Shaw, of Costa Mesa; one brother, William C. Elliott, of Garden Grove; three half brothers, Jim Elliott Knight Elliott and Lloyd Elliott; Elliott, Ada Elliott and Jessie El- club entertained their families at liott, all of Tulare; her step moth-er, Mrs. Mary E. Elliott, of Tulare; ning at I. O. O. F. hall recently. 13 grand children, 18 great grand-

HOLD REUNION IN

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 12. - The rit Burdg, Mrs. Oscar Marchburn and Mrs. Gerdie Hinchau, all of Whittier; Mrs. Edith Timberlake, of Riverside; Mrs. Harry Barton, of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Williams, Barthe. Schwidt. of Riverside; Mrs. Harry Barton, Cozad, Mrs. Zada of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Williams, Bertha Schmidt, of Fullerton; Mrs. Clyde Bar- Wardlow and two children. ton, of Brea; Mrs. Hurliss Barton of Yorga Linda; the hostess, Mrs

Church Board To Convene Tonight

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 12 .- The board of the Nazazene church

for his home in Wilmington.

Coming Events

Associated Chambers of Commerce; Newport Harbor Yacht club; 6:30 o'clock.

Garden Grove Chamber of Com-merce; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall: 7:30 o'clock. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K.

of P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Buena Park Kiwanis club;

Garden Grove Lions club; Lesociety; church; 2:30 p. m.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

Five New Oil Wells For Canyon Field

Oil company plans to drill five wells in the old Brea canyon oil field early January, it was reported to-

The Birch company has several old pumpers in the The Brea canyon section. new wells will be drilled to between 2300 and 2600 feet, it is understood.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. three half sisters, the Misses Dollie Members of the Rebekah Card Four tables of bridge, three of children and one great great grand- "500" and one of pinochle were in play. Prizes were awarded Funeral services will be held bridge and "500", with Mrs. Nellie from the Chezum-Dixon Funeral Murdy and Mrs. Maude Miehl rehome Wednesday at 3 o'clock. In- ceiving first and second, respec terment will be made at Fairhaven tively, for women, and Mrs. Zada Moldal, substituting for a man, and Charles Murdy receiving first and second prizes in bridge. Mrs. Pearl Arnett and Jules Sennec received high for men and women n "500". Miss Lillian Arnett and Mrs. Anna Abbott were hostesses of the evening. The hostesses for

announced as Mrs. Nellie Parr and Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow on the first Thursday in January. Attending were Mrs. Ethel Baghome of Mrs. Phil LaBrech was well, of Hollywood; Mrs. Maude the scene of a pleasant reunion Michl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Man-of cousins of the Burdg family sperger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, After the dinner at Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and noon, which was supplied by the family, Mr. and Mrs. George Abvarious members of the party. the afternoon was spent viewing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble photographs from the old family and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Senalbum and the reading of poetry. nec and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Those present were Mrs. O. ard Arnett and family, Mr. and Burdg, of Olive; Mrs. Allie Milhause, Mrs. Sam Bolen, Mrs. Mer- dren, Mr. and Mrs. F. VanUden

of Yorga Linda, the Mr. LaBrech's Phil. LaBrech, and Mr. LaBrech's mother.

BREA, Dec. 12.-Edward M. Mc Donald, with offices in the city and Sunday school will meet to- hall, has been appointed registrar night to complete arrangements and is receiving applications from for the Sunday school Christmas the unemployed of Brea and Olinda communities for work through The Rev. Joseph Gray, who con- the National Re-employment serducted a series of sermons in the vice. Men will be registered each Midway City last week, has left Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. eral work registration for Westducted a series of sermons in the vice. Men will be registered each W. H. Bentley, in charge of fed-

Women will be registered ;Thurs-day and Friday of each week, be-district and has opened an office to 12, daily.

Joint Garden Grove P.-T. A. Huntington Beach south to Bolsa. Students To Hold

at the high school this year will be the Christmas motif carried out held in the gym this evening under in the decorations. During the the auspices of the H-Y boys and afternoon an exchange of gifts Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock, the Girls' league. It is strictly a took place. Present were Mrs. Janice Dales, Dorothy Smith and Student body affair, confined to George Cole, Mrs. Pauline Cole, Leroy Dales, Dorothy Smith and Garden Grove Lions club; Le-lon hall; noon.

La Habra Methodist church Aid those who do not dance there will Walter Knott, Mrs. J. F. Wagg be games.

IRVINE PROGRAM ATTRACTS CROWD To Hold Mass

IRVINE, Dec. 12 .- A large crowd attended the Christmas benefit program at the Community Several reels of motion pictures were shown. Vivian Hazen gave two piano selections. Boys of the two plane selections. Boys of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades sang "I Am King of the Outlaws," and the girls of the Outlaws, and the outlaws, and the girls of the Outlaws, and the outlaws, and the outlaws are the outlaws and the outlaws and the outlaws are the outlaws are the outlaws and the outlaws are the outlaws are the outlaws are th the piano by their music teacher, might arise. Miss Casper.

given next Friday evening at the same hall. The program will start promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be a Santa Claus and bags of candy will be distributed to the hildren present.

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distribution to the needy at Christ-

Warren J. Bristol, second vice

ported on the county wide plans

or the Christmas lighting along

he Coast highway through Orange

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12 .- Over

100 persons gathered at the Meth-

the Crusaders' Sunday school class

was entertained by the Beta Sigma

class. The two classes recently con-

ducted a membership and attend-

ance contest, won by the Crusaders.

Mrs. C. N. Franks was chair-

man of the dinner committee. The

Grover Ralston, teacher of the

planned by Mrs. Ralph Chaffee

Edwards, A violin number,

Mrs. German playing his accom

the evening was a puppet show.

By School Group

METHODIST GROUP

BREA DINNER HELD

BREA, Dec. 12 .- A pot luck fellowship dinner for members and friends of the Congregational church will be held in the social hall on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the dinner the regular mid-week meeting will be held with Dr. E. D. Gaylord, father of the pastor of the church and su perintendent of the Congregational the next meeting of the club were conference, speaking. Dr. Gaylord will bring an illustrated story o the church's work on the coast

Social Enjoyed By Tustin Group

TUSTIN, Dec. 12. - The first tables were decorated with cotonmeeting of the T. S. club was easter berries, autumn leaves and held recently in the home of Mr. tall green tan in green holders. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, North B Wayne Holt acted as master of street. The affair was in the na- ceremonies. Mrs. Franks, teacher ture of a Christmas party, with of the Beta Sigma class, gave the flowers and all details carrying out address sof welcome, with the Rev the Christmas theme.

A three-course dinner was en- Crusaders class, responding. Short joyed at 6:30 o'clock. During the talks were given by Fred Dukes of social evening which followed, a the Beta Sigma class and Kenneth constitution was drawn up and Dungan, president of the Crusadplans made to meet the second ers' class. Monday evening each month for After dinner a short program a dinner and social time.

Those sharing the pleasant oc- Mrs. Albert Schneider and Mrs easion with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wayne Holt, was presented. Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Charles Lake sang, "Star Eyers," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, Mr. by Cley Speaks, and "My Curly and Mrs. Bryan Anderson and Headed Baby," by Clustan, accom-Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton,

Westminster Job Office Is Opened paniment of the plano. A feature of

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12 .- Judge minster, has been given a larger ginning December 14. No registra-tions will be accepted on Saturing. Bentley's district includes Bentley's district includes days. The hours are from 9 a. the territory east of the Santa Ana river, north to Ocean avenue, west members of the Golden Fleece ordto and including Barber City and er were initiated at a meeting and

CLUB ENTERTAINED BUENA PARK, Dec. 12.-Mrs. were in charge of the dinner. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12. club recently. A luncheon was fore taking the oath of membership the first night dance to be held served during the noon hour, with the new members put on a short

> ian Harper, Lester Kunkel, Ruth Lehnhardt, Lloyd McMillan, Joe By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Nishida, Dick Skinner and Dor-

thy Heil, Miss Emma Etta Hart Miss Frances Heil, Miss Velda Carl Warner, Melvin Heil and Chester Hell.

Play Planned By

will be the guests.

H.B. Citizens DINNER OBSERVES

Meeting Soon BUENA PARK, Dec. 12 .- The and wedding anniversary of Mr. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12. -At the meeting of the chamber brated at the home of his brother of commerce at the Golden Bear and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cafe yesterday, D. A. Burry stated Harry Crump, of Valley View

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Tustin Post And Auxiliary To Hold Dinner On Friday resident, presided. A. W. Frost

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Last rites were held today at the for Hugh Jackson Henry, 46, well known resident of this section, who was electrocuted in his home Saturday afternoon.

Henry's body was found by his wife in the bathroom in a pool of water caused by the overflow of the basin. It was believed he had started to connect an electric heater when he was electrocuted. The Rev. Hugh McNinch, of San

Juan Capistrano, officiated at the funeral services. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Jubilee lodge No. 604, F. and A. M.

GREEN VISIBE, Dec. 12.—In observation of the Sth birthday annoyers are funeral services. Interment was niversary of J. A. Shiffer, members of his family were hosts at an anniversary dinner at his home. Smith and Tuthill Funeral home.

Maude Parker of Tennessee and daughter, Miss Evelyn Shiffer; ing. Interment was made in Fairand auxiliary, together with their and Sam Henry of Santa Ana.

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Ruth Riggs, Elaine Riggs, George garden at the Schneider home and Evelyn Bowman, Garnet and Es-Riggs, Junior McCay, Joseph La- at the noon hour a luncheon was ther Boyles, Wilda and Violet regular session of the chamber den, Dale Walker, Mary Lou Hare, served on tables out of doors. Phyllis Snow, Manille Ryckman, Bud Hare, Bob Hosack, James Holt led a discussion study cir- mins, Violet Kassen, Jane Con- to announcement made by H. D. oble, Donald Melvin, Marian Mel- cle on the subject, "Heroes and noring, Barbara Rexroad, Naomi Adams, president. Various mat-Hero Worshin."

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CLASS IN PARTY

Katherine Dull entertained mem- vice president; Miss Betty Dodge, bers of her Sunday school class third vice president; Miss May Those included in the group were Mrs. Warle Hare, superinged to assist her in the work.

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Mrs. W. B. Merchant reported was all the home on Thomas avenue and publicity chairman; Lenord contents and publicity chairman; Lenord delie Alen, touth was precently. Mrs. W. A. Dull assisted her daughter as did the hosters and publicity chairman; Lenord contents and publicity chairman; Lenord at her home on Thomas avenue delle Allen, fourth vice president Miss Iva Killingsworth, Margaret The meeting was held in the Wangrind, of Fullerton; Miss Bowman, Charlene Caldwell, Mar- of commerce will be held this After luncheon Mrs. Wayne lene Poknett, Mary Jane Cum- evening at 7:30 o'clock, according Wheeler and Helene Norwood. ters of interest will be discussed.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12. Funeral services were held this afternoon for Samuel Q. Conkle, 87, resident of Orange county since 1888 and well known in Southern California, who ended his life Saturday at his home on Pine avenue, Garden Grove, by inhaling gas fumes from a gas jet.

Conkle is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ura B. Mills, Garden Grove; Mrs. Hazel McKee, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nellie Blede-GREENVILLE, Dec. 12 .- In ob- bach, Pasadena; two sons, Lemuel

Santa Ana, with the Rev. Grover Mrs. Sue Henry, two sons, Wil- Present were J. W. Shiffer and Ralston, paster of the Garden llam and Spencer; two sisters, Mrs. sons, Guy and Dwight Shiffer and Grove Methodist church, officiat-

COSTA MESA, Dec. 12 .- Wal-Wanda

Immediately preceding the eve-Cabinet members present Jack Wilson, president; Ardith Lowe, first vice president; BUENA PARK, Dec. 12 .- Miss Miss Wanda Thompson,

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12 .- The

CHAPTER XLI

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Papers were read, as follows:

"The Preparation of the Fish," by

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Begin Here to the coming her caller might be and opened the door to face Dick, who stood, hat in hand, with a worried look on his face. He all but ignored her Christmas at home had access to ask about Eve.

The day was to fall on Wednesday about Eve.

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> But Eve did not give up her job at Bixby's next morning. Instead she burned the letter she had written to Dick.
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Marie Arnett, Ralph Rumbould.

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Tallway fare to help pay her debts.

"Someone ought to see you off," made it possible for him to leave.

held at the Scout cabin, where more proof than that of his stead-had been ringing incessantly for ed and closed the door abruptly.

Members of a Santa Ana troop fact devotion.

Dick this.

Thus the members of a Santa Ana troop fact devotion.

will be the guests.

many minutes before her own block's telegram, lying on Eve's

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Twenty-five persons were present, including the following new members: Dorothy Beardsley, Same Bragg, Helen Crowder, Bob Dozier Irvine German, Hen Harper, Vivian Harper, Lester Kunkel, Ruth

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The savings and \$400 ick left in the making homes for their husbands apartment which she gave Dick. After he had gone she shook her head mournfully. The poor dear!" to work despite the fact that his all the control of the c

Fortunately, though, we work un- endure Christmas alone in Lake danced. Then it was time for Dick most of Christmas day at work. der cover. We've had enough men City although she knew she should to take the train east. He called a Thus he had been unable to foresee

Ten days before Christmas she Dick found himself placed next resentment against Dick and the

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separated by a patch of woods so The day before Christmas a tele- Miss McElhinney sald sweetly. "I'll In Eve's next letter to Dick she I have to make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both Bixby's advertising office. Arlene And of this experience Dorothy her know that he was coming. His jobs at wac'ically the same time. signed for it.

By night I'm pretty tired and don't "From Pine Forest, N. Y., no met Eve in the hall the first eve- reading that letter Eve had no McElhinney made the most She answer wa sa frank retort. After Girl Scout Troop bick did not seem to mind the hardships of this lif in the woods. If the manufacture is to be rocked to sleep."

doubt," she said to Mrs. Penney. In the manufacture is that he considered her self-and, with a maliciousness she took lish. That he was displeased with little pains to conceal, told of the outcome of their marriage was

fault. But something preverse

Thus the breach widened (To Be Continued)



othy Stevens. Clarence Wasser

News Of Orange County Communities

MRS. MARY PAGE

Mary Frances Page, 84, widow of the late George William Page, passed away at her home on Twenty-third street yesterday. She was born in Winona, Miss. She came to California 43 years ago and had spent 35 years in Orange county.

Mrs. Page is survived by three sons, Benjamin F., Robert W. and George W., all of Costa Mesa; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Chandler, of Westminster, and Mrs. Effie Shaw, of Costa Mesa; one brother, William C. Elliott, of Garden Grove; three half brothers, Jim Elliott, Knight Elliott and Lloyd Elliott; three half sisters, the Misses Dollie Members of the Rebekah Card Elliott, Ada Elliott and Jessie Elliott, all of Tulare; her step moth- a pot luck supper and social eve-13 grand children, 18 great grand-

HOLD REUNION IN

home of Mrs. Phil LaBrech was well, of Hollywood; Mrs. Maude of cousins of the Burdg family sperger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, noon, which was supplied by the family, Mr. and Mrs. George various members of the party, bott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy the afternoon was spent viewing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble photographs from the old family and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sen album and the reading of poetry, nec and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Richalbum and the reading of poetry.
Those present were Mrs. O.
Burdg, of Olive; Mrs. Allie Milhause, Mrs. Sam Bolen, Mrs. Merrit Burdg, Mrs. Oscar Marchburn and Mrs. Gerdie Hinchau, all of Whittier; Mrs. Edith Timberlake, of Riverside; Mrs. Harry Barton, of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Williams,

Bertha Cozad, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Richause, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Edith Cozad, Mrs. Zada Moldal, Mrs. Evelyn Septiment of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Williams, Roy Wilson, North Batter berries, autumn leaves and theid recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, North Batter true of a Christmas party, with flowers and all details carrying out the Christmas theme.

A three-course dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock. During the lalks were given by Fred Dukes of the Roy Crusaders class, responding. Short talks were given by Fred Dukes of the Roy Crusaders class, responding. of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Williams, Bertha Fullerton; Mrs. Clyde Bar- Wardlow and two children. ton, of Brea; Mrs. Hurliss Barton Yorga Linda; the hostess, Mrs

Church Board To Convene Tonight

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 12 .- The board of the Nazarene church Donald, with offices in the city Westminster Job and Sunday school will meet to- hall, has been appointed registrar night to complete arrangements and is receiving applications from for the Sunday school Christmas the unemployed of Brea and Olin

The Rev. Joseph Gray, who conducted a series of sermons in the vice. Men will be registered each Midway City last week, has left for his home in Wilmington.

Coming Events

Associated Chambers of Com-

merce; Newport Harbor Yacht club; 6:30 o'clock. Garden Grove Chamber of Com-merce; 7:30 o'clock.

La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall: 7:30 o'clock.

of P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Buena Park Kiwanis club;

Garden Grove Lions club; Lesociety; church; 2:30 p. m.

Five New Oil Wells For Canyon Field

BREA, Dec. 12.—The Brea Oil company plans to drill five wells in the old Brea canyon oil field early January, it was reported to-

The Birch company has several old pumpers in the Brea canyon section. new wells will be drilled to between 2300 and 2600 feet it is understood.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12 er, Mrs. Mary E. Elliott, of Tulare; ning at I. O. O. F. hall recently. Four tables of bridge, three of children and one great great grand- "500" and one of pinochle were in hild. Prizes were awarded in bridge and "500", with Mrs. Nellie from the Chezum-Dixon Funeral Murdy and Mrs. Maude Miehl rehome Wednesday at 3 o'clock. In- ceiving first and second, respec terment will be made at Fairhaven tively, for women, and Mrs. Zada Moldal, substituting for a man, and Charles Murdy receiving first and second prizes in bridge. Mrs. Pearl Arnett and Jules Sennec re- o'clock. ceived high for men and women Mrs. Anna Abbott were hostesses with Dr. E. D. Gaylord, father of the evening. The hostesses for ounced as Mrs. Nellie Parr and Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow on the

first Thursday in January. YORBA LINDA, Dec. 12. - The Attending were Mrs. Ethel Bag- Mexico. scene of a pleasant reunion Michl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Man After the dinner at Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Schmidt, Mrs.

Phil. LaBrech, and Mr. LaBrech's mother. OFFICE IS OPENED

BREA, Dec. 12.-Edward M. Mc-

the National Re-employment ser-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Women will be registered ; Thursday and Friday of each week, beginning December 14. No registrations will be accepted on Saturm to 12, daily,

Joint Garden Grove P.-T. A. Huntington Beach Students To Hold

all; 7:30 o'clock.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. at the high school this year will be the Christmas motif carried out held in the gym this evening under in the decorations. During the the auspices of the H-Y boys and afternoon an exchange of gifts Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock. the Girls' league. It is strictly a took place. Present were Mrs. WEDNESDAY student body affair, confined to George Cole, Mrs. Pauline Cole, high school students, but all stu- Mrs. Irene Couts, Mrs. Fred Law, gion hall; noon.

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La Habra Methodist church Aid those who do not dance there will Walter Knott, Mrs. J. F. Wags dents are eligible to attend. For Mrs. William Loughboro, Mrs. be games.

IRVINE PROGRAM

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BREA, Dec. 12 .- A pot luck fellowship dinner for members and friends of the Congregational church will be held in the social hall on Wednesday evening at 6:3

Following the dinner the regular n "500". Miss Lillian Arnett and mid-week meeting will be held the pastor of the church and su perintendent of the Congregationa conference, speaking. Dr. Gaylor will bring an illustrated story the church's work on the coast o

Social Enjoyed By Tustin Group

Monday evening each month for After dinner a short program a dinner and social time.

casion with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wayne Holt, was presented, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Charles Lake sang, "Star Eyers," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, Mr. by Cley Speaks, and "My Curly and Mrs. Bryan Anderson and Headed Baby," by Clustan, accomand Mrs. John Stanton

Office Is Opened

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12 .- Judge W. H. Bentley, in charge of federal work registration for Westminster, has been given a larger district and has opened an office in the Westminster Gazette building. Bentley's district includes The hours are from 9 a. the territory east of the Santa Ana river, north to Ocean avenue, west

Dance Tonight

CLUB ENTERTAINED
BUENA PARK, Dec. 12.—Mrs.
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H.B. Citizens DINNER OBSERVES ATTRACTS CROWD To Hold Mass Meeting Soon

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METHODIST GROUP

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12 .- Over 100 persons gathered at the Methodist Episcopal church recently for a 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner when the Crusaders' Sunday school class ducted a membership and attend- Skating Paty Is ance contest, won by the Crusaders man of the dinner committee. The tables were decorated with coton

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Tustin Post And distribution to the needy at Christ- Auxiliary To Hold

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H. B. Students Present Play On Wednesday

HUNTINGTON BEACH Carol," by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Scholarship society of the high school Wednesday night as the annual Christmas play. Miss Cora Henderson is coaching the cast.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 12 .- In ob- bach, Pasadena; two sons, Lemue ervance of the 88th birthday an- L. Conkle, Garden Grove, and Rosniversary of J. A. Shiffer, mem- coe Conkle, Huntington Park. made in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Jubilee lodge No. bers of his family were hosts at an anniversary dinner at his home Smith and Tuthill Funeral home,

TUSTIN, Dec. 12.—Members of Mrs. Davis of Arkansas; two daughter, Miss Evelyn Shiffer; Ing. Interment was made in Fair-haven cemetery.

Maude Parker of Tennessee and daughter, Miss Evelyn Shiffer; Ing. Interment was made in Fair-haven cemetery. the Tustin American Legion post brothers, Carl Henry of Fullerton, ter, Grethel, of Wilmington; Mrs Fred Shiffer and children, Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Poe and the Misses Eleanor and Edna Poe of Hollywood; Mrs. Charles Shiffer and daughter, Nelda of Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cummings and son, of Los

Shield and daughter, Gwyneth, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. E. R. Kerns of Hollywood; Mrs. as his theme, and John Kirkpatrick of Garde- His Presence,"

Mrs. Schneider appointed Mrs. na, late of Hutson, Kans., the Miss Ardith Lowe.

CLASS IN PARTY BUENA PARK, Dec. 12.-Miss Miss Wanda

Katherine Dull entertained mem- vice president; Miss Betty Dodge, bers of her Sunday school class third vice president; Miss Mayat her home on Thomas avenue delle Allen, fourth vice president recently. Mrs. W. A. Dull assist-ed her daughter as did the hos-Collins, secretary; Harold Long, Mrs. W. B. Merchant reported tess' sisters, Maxine and Doris, A treasurer, and the Rev. W. I Miss Iva Killingsworth, Margaret Bowman, Charlene Caldwell, Mar- of commerce will be held this After luncheon Mrs. Wayne lene Poknett, Mary Jane Cum- evening at 7:30 o'clock, according

SAMUEL GUN

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12, Funeral services were held this afternoon for Samuel Q. Conkle, 87, resident of Orange county since 1888 and well known in Southern California, who ended his life Saturday at his home on Pine avenue, Garden Grove, by inhaling gas fumes from a gas jet.

Conkle is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ura B. Mills, Garden Grove: Mrs. Hazel McKee, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nellie Blede-

Santa Ana, with the Rev. Grover Warren J. Bristol, second vice Dinner On Friday Mrs. Sue Henry, two sons, Wilresident, presided. A. W. Frost Dinner On Friday Item and Spaces two states. The Garden Grove Methodist church, officiatliam and Spencer; two sisters, Mrs. sons, Guy and Dwight Shiffer and Grove Methodist church, officiat-

LEAGUE LEADERS

COSTA MESA. Dec. 12 .- Wal-Poe of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. lace Higgs, of Los Angeles, using 12 .- Effie Fairchild and grandchildren; Young People Today," led in the

Immediately preceding the evespoke before the local cabinet president; Jack Wilson, Ardith Lowe, first vice president;

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

I have to make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both jobs at machically the same time. By night I'm pretty tired and don't "From Pine Forest, N. Y., no met Eve in the hall the first everaging that letter Eve had no

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 12.—An aniversary celebration is planned by the Westminster Cirl Scouts.

Indeed he did not even consider He certainty is the answer to a planned such primitive surroundings as maiden's prayer—and I don't see entertaining him.

Eve destroyed the flippant reply she had composed. She had the felt so sorry for him. I did my grace to admit that the missed her and she failed

CHAPTER XLI

Ten days before Christmas she mailed a box to Dick which she tok great pleasure in packing. There was the pair of skates he she burned the letter she had written to Dick.

"The was the pair of skates he had wanted for years. Eve was sure they would mean more to him this year, perhaps, than at any divided attention, engaging in a sprightly conversation and causing not notified her sooner of his wire her soner of his wire her additional to fail to see it before. That was why he had a sprightly conversation and causing not notified her sooner of his wire her additional to fail to see it before. That was why he had sprightly conversation and causing not notified her sooner of his wire at the companionship of his wife he suffered mas.

Of course they had planned it all. She had been blind to fail to see it before. That was why he had a sprightly conversation and causing not notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her sooner of his wire her attention, engaging in a part notified her attention, engaging in a part notified her attention. Birthday Honoree

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> snow thaws. We have had some difficulty getting over the hills to the job because the road is almost impassable at this time of the year.
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> The Saturaty light out to the west-bound train which would carry her to her parents' home, a 12-hour passable at this time of the year. Fortunately, though, we work un-der cover. We've had enough men City although she knew she should to take the train east. He called a Thus he had been unable to foresee on the job to make considerable have saved the money spent for taxicab, on the job to make considerable have saved the money spent for taxicab.
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> The two buildings are railway fare to help pay her debts.
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> Separated by a patch of woods so
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> The day before Christmas a tele
> Miss McElhinney said sweetly. "Till
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> In Eve's next letter to Dick she

Girl Scout Troop

She was disappointed that he sounded. She hurried to see who Dick's telegram, lying on Eve's

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12.—New members of the Golden Fleece ordate or were initiated at a meeting and pot luck dinner held in the high school recently. Miss Ferne Schnitzger, Elleen Swenzen and June Mutzger, Elleen Swenzen and June Hutzger, Elleen Swenzen and June Hut

the diversion offered and prizes were awarded, with Miss Hazel Hell as winner of first prize, Melvin Heil of second prize and Carl Warner of the consolation prize.

Refreshments, brought by the self invited guests, were served at the small tables.

Those present were the honoree, Clarence Warner of Warner of the consolation at the small tables.

Those present were the honoree, Clarence Warner of Warner of the City for the prize and the difference was sure pick was sure pick was so fond. And it is sport trict.

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Where a warded, with Miss Hazel Dick lived in Pine Forest.

In mid-December he wrote to her: "When it snows up here it snows and stays snowed! We have had to burrow our way through the delfts for several weeks now and there's no knowing how long at the small tables.

Those present were the honoree, Clarence Warner his delegation with an old trict.

Dick was so fond. And it is sport trict.

When it snows up here it she had found many articles of which he had worked so long. "I'd make his winter more comfortable. The card which Mrs. Penney designed for her bore the message, and then left her while he could get away from work that he could get away from work the west then went backstage.

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(To Be Continued)



ork" this evening at 5:45. the "Keep Smiling Probe broadcast CREG. Dr. James Workman Will discuss the removal of the natural organs from the body and the resulting effects. "In the removal of the natural organs from the sulting effects."

Southestrumental classics. Solventhal clas Workman said. removes disease by destroying the

roadcast will present the voices and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, singing the favor-Love You), "At Close of Day." 'Among My Souvenirs" and "The

Workman's "Keep Smiling Programs" are well-received each Tuesday by a large number of listeners, program officials said. Listeners are invited to send Workman, in care of the local station, which he will ana most desirable gift, without any obligations, it was stated.

KREG NOTES

Miss Ruth Bartlett's subject for her Adult Education broadcast this evening at 5:30 will be "A Century of Progress in Lip Read-She will tell of the introduction of lip reading in United States, something about the first pupils, the early struggles and how the work has de-The broadcast is given under the auspices of the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana

A political address on the subof the Sacramento Valley bond issue to be voted upon durbroadcast tonight at 8:15.

Tuberculosis and Health Association broadcast will present ember of the Orange County Medical Association who will conduct questions and answers. Christmas carols will be sung by the girls' octette of Santa Ana J. under the direction of Miss

RADIO FEATURES

The playing of another great symphony will be started by Leopold Stokowski, when he conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor during the program to be broadcast over the Columbia network in over the Columbia network in the playing of another great KHJ—Glen Gray's orchestra; 7:30, Lone Headlines; 7:45, Myrt and Marge. KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Lone take; 7:30, Lone take; 7:30, Lone take; 7:30, Expression of the Four Squere Gospel pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in charge of the services and Sister Dorothy McHon. Archie; 7:15, Home take; 7:30, Expression of the Four Squere Gospel pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in charge of the services and Sister Dorothy McHon. Archie; 7:15, Home take; 7:30, Expression of the Four Squere Gospel pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in charge of the services and Sister Dorothy McHon. Archie; 7:15, Home take; 7:30, Expression of the Four Squere Gospel pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in charge of the services and Sister Dorothy McHon. Archie; 7:15, Home take; 7:30, Expression of the Four Squere Gospel pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in charge of the services and Sister Dorothy McHon. Archie; 7:15, Congo pacity of 1600 would also be of church will be in the Inglewood church will be in the Inglewoo

concert orchestra feature southern songs, including "Carolina Moon" and "Where the Swanee River Flows Through Heaven." Harry Tobias and Niel Moret have written a new song entitled "Swanee KFI—Ben Bernie; 9:30, Winning the West. ten a new song entitled "Swanee River Dream Man" for the dedication. Tonight is the air premiere for this number. Maestro Paige introduces another "California Melodies" innovation tonight when his musical cocktail makes its intial appearance. Walter Huston, screen and stage star, is the guest for the evening and Joan Marsh.

Phillips H. Lord, bound around schooner, will put into Boston harbor as the first stop on his globe-encircling voyage in search schoolers. KHJ—News; 10:10, Gordon Hender-

sented over an NBC network including KPO beginning Wedness and Recordings; 8, 165, Town Topics and Recordings; 165, Topics and Recordin

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. Jas. Workman.
6:15 Instrumental Classics.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 The Yodeling Hillbillies.
7:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 Instrumental Classics.
8:15 Political Address.

Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933 y destroying

9:00 Cal-Baden Presentation.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Health Talk by Joseph Ames
Hennessey.
10:15 Instrumental Classics.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.

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11:00 Hill Billy Tunes.
11:15 SI and Elmer.
11:35 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00 Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:40 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Concert Program.
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Klown Karnival.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—4:15, Pasadena Musicale.
KFI—4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Tito
Sonzales: 4:45, Talks.
KHJ—Drama; 4:15, Texas Rangers;
:30, Organ; 4:45, Between Bookends.
KFWB—4:35, Santa Claus; 4:50, Talk
n Dogs.

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KNX-4:15, Records; 4:45, Tuning In With Our Children.

KFAC-4:15, U.S.C. Program.

KECA-Sizzlers; 4:15, You and Your Government; 4:45, Ensemble.

KMTR-Lucky Stars.

KFI- Ensemble; 5:15, Orchestra; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Anme.

KHJ — Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, H-Bar-O Rangers; 5:30, Charlie

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5:15, H-Bar-O Rangers; 5:30, Charlie
Lung Gang; 5:45, Poet's Gold.
KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt
Fiske and Billy Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and
Sally; 5:45, Nip & Tuck. Jimmie TolTown," and the popular favorites
Town," a Waterfall." "Shanghai Lil"

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Mary Kirk; 5:30, Bouquet of Memor-les; 5:45, Talk. KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Male Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill

5:15, Male Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill club.

KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, NRA talk.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Dinner music; 6:45, Dinner Dance.

KFI—Quartet; 6:30, Ed Wynn.

KHJ—Leopold Stokowski directing Philadelphia orchestra; 6:15, C. H.

Calwell; 6:30, California Melodies.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Salon Orchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Chandu."

KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Concert Ensemble; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, "Chandu."

KRX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Concert Ensemble; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, "Chandu."

KFX—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf Talk; 6:30, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 6:45, "In-Laws."

KECA—Melody Mixers; 6:15, Clickety-Clack; 6:30, Oran-Violin.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Rough Riders; 7:30, Mr.

Bull and Eight Ball: Dance Program.

KFI—Seth Parker; 7:30, Mme. Sylvia.

KHJ—Glen Gray's orchestra; 7:30, The Rev. Westley C. Norgaar

tlett; 7:30, Orchestra; 7:15, Rangoon; ECA—Orchestra; 7:15, Rangoon; The deceased was born in Los a federa a "Romances at Fifty"; 7:45, Bar-Angeles, but has been a resident \$275,000. itone.

8 to 9 P. M. On a lanch the past 18 years.

estra. KMPC-Little Journeys; 10:30, Gig-

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAM KPO beginning Wednes-2 p. m. Holling and Rich. 7.45, Town Topics and Recordings; 8,

DR. WORKMAN IN A RADIO HILLBILLIES TO SCHOOL BOARD PAN HELLENICS TO PROGRAMS MEET VISITORS WRITES LETTER MEET NEXT MONDAY

> pecial program, the Texas Ramhlers favorite hillbilly group of KREG will be heard tonight as heim Union High school the board large number of visitors are ex-

to their popularity since their first broadcast from KREG ity to make new friends easily comes from many years of previthroughout the west and middle-They are now conducting a dler" and are offering 5 dollars to the person who sends in the name end in a very short time.

Under the title of "Enna Jettick Melodies," a feature 15-minorchestra and the "Old Maestro." Ben Bernie and all the Lads, to-4:30, immediately following Reid's

5:15, "By a Waterfall," "Shanghai Lil" "Thanks."

The broadcast will carry som unusually interesting announcements for every listener, it was

ANAHEIM, Dec. 12. - Funeral services will be held tomorrow at nome for Miss Dorothy Redmond.

in conjunction with the local fire year would be \$1.37 decreasing Hardy. for the evening and Joan Marsh, lends her lends lends her lends her lends Mary Grace Spielman, president, coming. However, inability to ob-10 to 11 P. M.

KFI—News; 10:15, Anson Weeks' will preside over the meeting that tain the grant would leave the prehestra; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's orch-will open at 3 o'clock.

en's Missionary society when a party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on South Claudina street.

nce of Christmas will be made

ange County Pan Hellenic association on Monday night when a party will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Cruicktory to the bond election on De- shank, 609 North Golden street cember 18 of \$275,000 for the Ana- Fullerton. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rayat 7 of trustees has issued a second mond Terry, Mrs. Virginia Hodges open letter to the public, the first and Miss Winifred Hardy, Each letter having described the find- member has been asked to bring a

fice and this letter explaining the re-wrapped and taken to the chilbond vote, and what will be done dren at the Orange County hoswith the money if the bonds carry. pital. Bridge will be played dur-Following is the letter in part: ing the evening, "The board of trustees of the Ana-Reservations are to be made heim Union High school takes this means of presenting to the resitella road. dents of the high school district

their judgment, it would be to the best interests and economy of the residents of the district to apply to you for a bond issue of \$275,000 at this time.

the reasons on which they base

"Following a survey of the state board of architecture they stated all the buildings inspected after the earthquake of March 10 are extremely unsafe against earthsure and that the music and administration buildings were very dangerous in regard of fire haz Further, the auditorium and administration buildings were not onstructed to sustain the vertical loads that they were originally

"Considering the danger to your that we can do in justice to the through the welfare department. residents of this district and to ourselves, would be to make these that every child in Anaheim will buildings comply with the present receive a toy with which to remusic of Meyer Davis and his state law in regard to their member Santa Claus.

safety. The letter then explains the plan for rebuilding and recon- Officers Named structing the high school plant, the plan having already been widely publicised for the benefit of the public.

"In regard to the building of a chool curriculum demands would ctivities of the student body are ependent on the auditorium. All sembly calls would have to be semble the students.

"Without some social center in the school, it would be only a very Carter as alternates. short time before all school spirit would be lost. This we believe mas gifts to J. Roy Sutton, would react very seriously on the Sawtelle, an ex-soldier. students themselves and also on

sto 9 P. M.

**RMTR—Symphonies: 8:30, Melody devoted to Bach "Adagio."

**California Melodies" from KHJ

Los Angeles, salutes WBT, Charlotte, North Carolina, tonight, lotte, North Carolina, tonight, fe:30-7, on the southern station's fadio of Parade.

**RFWB—Heroes of Lafayette Escadiis Station's Redmond of Richmond, California. 6:30-7, on the southern station's RNX—Frost warnings: 8:05, Rec
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Dr. Raymond C. Harker, pastor and we would feel compelled to

scheenerically voyage in search of adventure, and give his second broadcast from the after cabin of the "Seth Parker," as the craft is named, over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI at 7 to-night.

WEDNESDAY

The Biblical story of "David and Jonathan" will be re-enacted for intermediate grade students of the American School of the Air in the literature class to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

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cluding KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Three unusual programs, all of them built around a pair of representative young citizens of a resentative young citizens of a Les Hite's orchestra.

KHJ—Gus Arnheim; 11:30, Orchestra; 11:30, George Redman's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra: 11:30, Les Hite's orch house our children, which would in our opinion be a waste of money

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)
High Low Close Atchison 57%
Baltimore & O 26%
Chesapeake O 40½
Brie 11%
Gt. Northern pfd. 22%
Illinois Central 32%
Missouri Pacific 3%
N Y Central 38%
Northern Pacific 25%
Pennsylvania 31½
Southern Pacific 22
Union Pacific 115½ INDUSTRIALS-

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METALS—
Amer. Smelt
Anaconda
Bethlehem Steel
Intl Nickel
Kennecott Copper
Republic Steel
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OILS—
Associated
Atlantic Refining Consolidated ...
Mexican Seaboard Phillips Pete ...
Shell Union ...
Standard of Calif ...
Standard of N J ...
Socony Vaccuum ...
Texas Co.

Shell Union ... 8%
Standard of Calif ... 42%
Standard of N J ... 47%
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Socony Vacuum ... 16%
Texas Co. ... 26%
Tidewater A new ... 10%

MOTORS—
Aubarn Motors 57½
Chrysler 52%
Genl. Motors 34%
Hudson 14¾
I'ackard Motor 4½
Studebaker 4½
Timken Bearing 31

EQUIPMENTS-

Amer Car Fdry ...
Amer Locomot ...
Baldwin Locomot ...
Genl Tank
Stewart Warner ...

31½ 12½ 33 6¾

OTHER STOCKS

L. A. STOCK

BY WILLIAM PARKER International News Service Staff

when they beheld a red-front 5-

and 10-store in the Avenue des

OILS-

TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

with Mrs. Raymond Terry of Katheir conclusions as to why, in

established several years ago the fire department will again collect toys for distribution among the needler families sev-

revealed yesterday.

Towards this end firemen have requested that any one wishing to contribute should bring the Amer. Sugar 54
Amer. Tob. A.... 73%
Cuban Amer Sugar 4½
Gt. Western Sugar 37%
R J Reynolds B . 48½ gifts to the fire department. The ons and daughters the only thing gifts were distributed last year

By Relief Corps

GARDEN GROVE. Dec. 12 .new auditorium, we were forced to Election of officers took place at the conclusion that to a school of the recent meeting of the W. R. C. the size and importance of the in Legion hall. Mrs. Zerlaut was auditorium is an absolute neces- McCollough, treasurer; Mrs. Mary sity in order to give the students Darch, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Clark, the benefits that they should senior vice president; Mrs. Lucille receive from a high school educa- Carter, junior vice president; Mrs. ion. If there is no auditorium, Ada Frazier, guard; Mrs. Clara Olsen, conductor; Mrs. Annabel Bry-All social an, assistant conductor.

OTHER STOCKS

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So Calif Edison 16½ 16% 16%
Standard Barnds 23% 23 23½
Simmons Co... 18 17½ 17½
No. Amer Avlation 5½ 5% 5%

Volume, 1,650,000 shares.
Dow Jones Averages:
Tuesday, Dec. 12th.
Industrmials, 101.64, off .030.
Rails, 42.47, off 0.62,
Utilitles—24.37, up 0.04 Head were initiated into the corps Delegates appointed to attend the state W. R. C. convention in place large enough in which to as- Long Beach in May were Mrs. Billy New and Mrs. Mary Clark, with Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs. Lucil'e

The local corps will send Christ

By Guild In Brea BREA, Dec. 12.—Officers for the presentional church guild have Officers Named

BREA, Dec. 12.-Officers for the Angeles, but has been a resident on a ranch on South Magnolia, for the past 18 years.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Redmond; a sister, Mrs. will charge 4 or 4 1-2 per cent Sidney Jones of Los Arms. Will charge 4 or 4 1-2 per cent sum of the sum of been elected. Mrs. L. A. Hogue will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. The sidney Jones of Los Arms. Will charge 4 or 4 1-2 per cent sum of been elected. Mrs. L. A. Hogue will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. The sidney Jones of Los Arms. Will charge 4 or 4 1-2 per cent sum of been elected. Mrs. L. A. Hogue will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was down 4 at 15% and Edison Common was up will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. D. This application was down 4 at 16% and Edison Common was up will again be the president and the

first five years. We, also, believe on the afternoon of December 20 that 30 per cent donation, could at which time each member is be used to pay the first install- asked to bring a donation for ment on the bond or to reduce the Christmas baskets, which will be total indebtedness up to that distributed to families in the district in time for Christmas. Hos-"After the five year period has tesses for the party will be Mrs. expired, the cost to the taxpayer R. M. Ross, chairman; Mrs. T. per \$1000 assessed valuation per Elwood Moore and Mrs. H. W.

> BREA MAN STRICKEN BREA, Dec. 12.—George Webb, home on North Orange street and is reported to be in a very critical

Church Societies

United Presbyterian Past presidents of United Pres-byterian Missionary society were public, for living costs are high honored the past week at a luncheon held in the church preceding a business interval. Luncheon tables were gay with

holiday decorations. The delicious menu was served by a hostess high prices with frequently hardcommittee composed of Mrs. Scott ly half a dozen patrons coming in Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Miss Ethel Collins and Mrs. David Mc-Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Miss for dinner. Ethel Collins and Mrs. David Mc-Burney. Mrs. McBurney acted as toast- tasse" in Paris restaurants get mistress for the program honoring only a blank stare from the waiter.

past presidents. Mrs. Maude John- Demi means small, or half and ston, accompanied at the pinna by tasse means cup yet no such Miss Carrie Seaton, sang appropriate solos; Mrs. A. E. Kali, extended a toast to past presibecause in a very short time dents; Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. J. half a glass a light beer.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange,
"Market is about steady to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of
100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Bowman, Orange Rooster, Orange Premium, Fullerton 3.00 2.90 2.60 2.50 2.20 2.00 3.05 2.40 2.15 1.80 1.70 1.60 1.50 1.50 2.40 2.00 .165 1.55 1.50 1.50 1.55

3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.10 3.00 3.25 2.30 2.25 2.15 2.15 2.10 2.10 TODA'S CITRUS MARKET CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- 7 cars of naels, 10 cars of valencias and 2 cars 46¼ of lemons sold. Navel market lower 43½ on 176s and larger, about unchanged balance. Valencia market about un-

changed. Lemon market slightly

higher best grades 30s0, higher bal-

Revelation Imp CCC 2.90; Narasweet Imp CC 2.70; Malta TC 3.00 3.00; National Park LM 2.80; Kaweah Chief CC 3.00; Basket CC 2.55; Pocohontas TC 3.10; Sunbonnet LM \$2.95.

Parex WD 2.10; Florencia ACG 1.80 Selected VC 2.10; Loma VC 1.70; Ajax VC 1.35; Blue Wing NO OR 1.25; Favorita C OR .135; Mother Colony C OR 2.40; Paul Neyron LAV 2.05; Blue Globe RIV 2.60; Rosster OR 1.90; National RIV .205; Senator OR 2.20.

President OR 5.25; Mark Twain OR 4.20; Kaweah Maid CC 5.15; Basket CC 4.15.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—3 cars of naveis, 5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s and larger, unchanged on balance. Valencia market unchanged.

Lemon market easier.

Navels

Good Cheer TC 2.65; Dominant TC
2.95; Healthgiver CC 2.30; Early Bird
TC 2.70.

CO 2.70. Valencias

Rooster OR 1.80 1.75; Night Cap C
OR 1.75; Senator OR 1.70; Golden W
WD 1.80. Mission VCIT 5.40; Panama VCIT 4.75; Bear OK 5.40; Cub OK 4.80.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. — 4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market easier on best grades, lower choice.

Valencias

Scepter OR 2.25 2.20; Rooster OR 1.65 and 1.60 and 1.60; Geo. Washington OR 1.95; Advance OR 1.60.

Lemons Aristocrat ST 3.55; Lancer ST 2.55; Anit ST 3.30; Rita ST 2.50; Cub OK 3.30.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—1 car navels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market dull on valencias, unchanged on lemons and navels.

Navels

Golden State CC 2.80; Wutchumna CC 2.50.

alencias: Parrot SA 1.70.

Lemons

Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO OR 2.80.

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—3 cars of navels, 5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Sure-No-Seeds TC 3.25; Sun Ripe TC 2.90; Elderwood CC 3.20; My-T-Fine CC 3.15; Merit CC 2.85; El Pa Ho Co CC 2.85.

Valencias

Hi-Class C OR 2.15; Colombo NO OR 1.65; Peex WD 2.05; Rlo WD 1.60; Airship VCIT 2.35; Glider VCIT1. 80; Orchard King COV 1.90.

Lemons

Correspondent tion-bound French of the fast PARIS, Dec. 12 .- (INS)-Tradi dwindling school of noble aristocracy rubbed their eyes in chagrin and amazement a few days ago

Chicago Bd. of Trade

and 10-store in the Avenue des Cramps Elysees, promenade of elegance and cosmopolitanism.

The old guard dies hard. Prix fix (fixed price) meals are becoming more popular in Paris. Many restaurants have swung over to this insistent demand on the part of the public for living costs are high Open High Low Close

85 % 86 % 84 % tation for food, rendezvous of gourmets still are holding to their high prices with frequently hard-

Americans who order "demi-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

3.00 3.00 3.00 2.65 2.45 2.45 2.25 2.80 1.90 1.90 1.75 1.75 1.50 1.50 1.70

(By United Press) BUTTER

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SMALL EGGS

Candled clean smalls. 190

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oung Tom Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 14c
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Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c
Capons, 1ive, under 7 lbs. 18c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 21c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c
Poultry prices unchanged.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(UP) Trading was low to moderate wi price trends irregular.
Artichokes Oceano 45s and 60s, \$1-5; Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s, \$1.50-\$1.75.

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Alta Loma OK 4.25; Alta Loma Red OK 3.55.

DETROIT, Dec. 12.—2 cars of navels, 6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market about steady on best stock, lower balance.

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Yalencias

Red C COV 1.40; Orchard King COV 1.75; Par Value COV 1.50; Golden Rule Ri 1.55; Florencia ACG 1.10; Puente Girl ACG 1.30; Reliable NO OR 1.85; Delicia C OR 1.65; Favorita C OR 1.60.

Lemons

Fallbrook SDF 5.35; Hermosa SDF 4.55.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—15 cars of valencias with the steady sols to 360s, lower balance.

Navels

Maita T C 2.70; Orange Cove LM 2.60; Golden Trail TC 2.60; Elderwood CC 2.75; Elderwood Imp CC 2.70.

William Tell OR 2.45; Bowman OR 1.55; Poelicia C OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.55; Bird Rocks OR 1.70; Seepter OR 2.20; Rooster OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.55; Bird Rocks OR 1.70; Seepter OR 2.20; Rooster OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.55; Bird Rocks OR 1.75; Septem OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.55; Celvicy ST 1.55; Glendora Home GF 1.00.

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Rooster OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.55; Bird Rocks OR 1.70; Seepter OR 2.20; Rooster OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.50; Celvicy ST 1.55; Glendora Home GF 1.00.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(UP)—Forigin exchange lower.
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Belgium (belga) .2154, off .0026.
Germany (mark) .3705, off .0025.
Switzerland (franc) .300, off .0025.
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Spain (peseta), .1270, off .0010.
Sweden (krona) .2613, off .0025.
Norway (krone) .246, off .0032.
Czechoslovakia (crown) .0462, off

Japan (yen) .3075, off .0012.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-(UP)-

Livestock. HOGS-None. Quotable tops around \$4.00.

CATTLE—100. Holdovers 591. Slow. steady to weka. Medium short fed steers \$4.40 to \$5.10. Grass steers, \$3.50 to \$4.25. Grass cows \$.265 to \$8.65. Low cutter to common \$1.50 to \$2.50.

CALEVS—700. Practically no sales. Undertone weak. to \$2.50.
281/2
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SHEEP— None. Good to choice shaws quoted \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Legal Notice

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S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

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noted baritone, singing the favorite semi-classics: "Ich Liebe Dich" 11:30 Hill Billy Tunes.
(I Love You), "At Close of Day," 11:30 N. R. A. News.

are well-received each invited to send questions on any health problem 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro to Dr. Workman, in care of the local station, which he will an-With each answer he sends obligations, it was stated.

KREG NOTES

Adult Education broadcast In this evening at 5:30 will be "A She will tell of the introduction of lip reading in the United States, something about the first pupils, the early strug-Education Department, Santa Ana

A political address on the subof the Sacramento Valley bond issue to be voted upon dur- 5:15 ing the coming election will be

bond issue to be voted upon during the coming election will be broadcast tonight at 8:15.

Tomorrow at noon, the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association broadcast will present a member of the Orange County Medical Association who will conduct questions and answers. Christmas carols will be sung by the girls' octette of Santa Ana J. C. under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin.

Si.5, Male Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill club. KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, NRA talk. 6:45, Dinner Dance. KFI—Quartet; 6:30, Ed Wynn. KHJ—Leopold Stokowski directing Philadelphia orchestra; 6:30, Records; 6:15, C. Calwell; 6:30, California Melodies. KFWB—News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Sailon Orchestra; 6:30, Ed die Eben; 6:45, "Chandu."

KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Concert Ensemble; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, "Chandu."

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf Talk; 6:30, Oran-violin.

ANDIO FEATURES

RADIO FEATURES

The playing of another great symphony will be started by Leopold Stokowski, when he conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor during the program to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. The

new power increase to 50,000 watts. Raymond Paige and his concert orchestra feature southern songs, including "Carolina Moon" and "Where the Swanee River Flows Through Heaven." Harry Stoler and Niel Moret have with the stations of the stations of the property of the stations of the property of the stations of the property of the stations of the power stations of the property of the stations of the power stations of the property of the propert Flows Through Heaven." Harry
Tobias and Niel Moret have writKMTR-Beverly Hillbillies.
KFT-Ben Bernie; 9:30, Winning Tobias and Niel Moret have written a new song entitled "Swanee River Dream Man" for the dedication. Tonight is the air premiere for this number. Maestro Paige introduces another "California KFJ—Griff Williams; 9:30, Hodge Introduces another "California KFWB—Christmas Carol; 9:15, Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

RAPI—Ben Bernie; 9:30, Williams; 9:30, Hodge ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—Working in conjunction with the local fire department to see that every child in town receives a toy at Christmas of the Broadway P.—chestra.

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WEDNESDAY

town in Idaho, will be presented over an NBC network including KPO beginning Wednes-day at 2 p. m. Holling and Richday at 2 p. m. Holling and Richard Lowe of Franklin, Idaho, are the young gentlemen aged 10 and 11 years, respectively, who will be introduced to the NBC audience by Charles Frances Coe, well known writer and commentator. They came to Coe's attention when they wrote to a large manufacturing company that they had collected 45 kinds of birds' eggs which they would exchange, to
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and the guest of honor and speaker will be s lected 45 kinds of birds' eggs which they would exchange, together with a baby and a "Mamma" sheep and a seven"Mamma" sheep and a seven"George Hall's orchestra. Their mother, they stated, was sick, and walking up and down the steep old stairs to the cold cellar "makes her lots sicker." The other broadcasts are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 20.

6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 SI and Elmer.
7:00 The Yodeling Hillbilles.
7:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 Instrumental Classics.
8:15 Political Address.
8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies"

10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Loi

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933 9:00 Cal-Baden Presentation. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 Health Talk by Joseph Ames

and Reinald Werrenrath, 10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke

11:35 Popular Presentation P. M.
12:00 Orange County Tuberculosis
and Health Ass'n Broadcast.

gram. 4:30 Enna Jettick Melodies. 4:45 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KMTR—4:15, Pasadena Musicale. KFI—4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Tito onzales; 4:45, Talks. KHJ—Drama; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 30, Organ; 4:45, Between Bookends. KFWB—4:35, Santa Claus; 4:50, Talk

n With Our Children. KFAC-4:15, U.S.C. Program. KECA-Sizzlers; 4:15, You

Your Government 4:45, Ensemble.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Lucky Stars.

KF1— Ensemble; 5:15, Orchestra;
5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. KHJ — Children's Radio Theater; KHJ — Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, H-Bar-O Rangers; 5:30, Charlie Lung Gang; 5:45, Poet's Gold. KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt Fiske and Billy Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip & Tuck. Jimmie Tol-

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, "By a Water and "Thanks."

orchestra.

Records; 10:30, Anson tion. WEDNESDAY
The Biblical story of "David and Jonathan" will be re-enacted for intermediate grade students of the American School of the Air in the literature class to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Wed-

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Three unusual programs, all of them built around a pair of reptherm built around a pair of

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

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Morning—6:45. Health exercises; 7,
Jack Daiton and his Boys; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8,
Planist; 8:35, Marlmba Band; 8:30,
Planist; 8:35, Marlmba Band; 8:30,
Ballads; 8:45, Helpful Hints to
Housewives; 9, Songs; 9:15, Home Ec-

DR. WORKMAN IN ERADIO HILBILLES TO SCHOOL BOARD PAN HELLENICS TO PROGRAMS MEET WSITORS WRITES LETTER MEET NEXT MONDAY

> special program, the Texas Ramthe "Yodeling Hillbillies" at o'clock and they will present, as a

some months ago, but their ability to make new friends easily to you for a bond issue of \$275,000 dler" and are offering 5 dollars to that is accepted. The contest will

music of Meyer Davis and his Ben Bernie and all the Lads, to-

"Mickey Mouse and Minnie Are in Town," and the popular favorites

The broadcast will carry some ments for every listener, it was

services will be held tomorrow at kty-Clack; 6:30, Oran-Violin.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR— Rough Riders; 7:30, Mr.
Bull and Eight Ball: Dance Program.

KFI—Seth Parker; 7:30, Mme. Syl
via.

Interment will be in the Inglewood Center street.

in conjunction with the local fire year would be \$1.37 decreasing Hardy. Melodies" innovation tonight when his musical cocktail makes its intial appearance. Walter Huston, screen and stage star, is the guest screen and screen a

Ray's Orchestra; 11:30, Salem Evangelical church will be considerable outlay in providing ston, accompanied at the pinnerstra. entertained tonight by the Wom- temporary structures in which to Miss Carrie Seaton, sang ap- phrase which is current in America entertained tonight by the womour society when a parhouse our children, which would in propriate solos; Mrs. A. E. A. B. Bull
will be held at the Y. M. C. A. our opinion be a waste of money extended a toast to past presiblonde," a frequent order means building on South Claudina street.

The guest of honor and speaker

because in a very short time dents; Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. J. half a glass (light beer. G. Kennedy and Mrs. W. M. Smart,

tory to the bond election on De- shank, 609 North Golden street, cember 18 of \$275,000 for the Ana- Fullerton. heim Union High school the board of trustees has issued a second mond Terry, Mrs. Virginia Hodges open letter to the public, the first and Miss Winifred Hardy, Each letter having described the find- member has been asked to bring a ings of the state architecture's of- 10-cent gift, the gifts later to be fice and this letter explaining the re-wrapped and taken to the chil-

bond vote, and what will be done dren at the Orange County hoswith the money if the bonds carry. pital. Bridge will be played dur-Following is the letter in part: ing the evening. the reasons on which they base their judgment, it would be to the best interests and economy of the

board of architecture they stated all the buildings inspected after extremely unsafe against earthquake shock or heavy wind pressure and that the music and administration buildings were very administration buildings were not constructed to sustain the vertical that they were originally

planned to sustain. "Considering the danger to your residents of this district and to buildings comply with the present receive a toy with which to re state law in regard to their member Santa Claus.

The letter then explains the morrow afternoon on KREG at plan for rebuilding and recon- Officers Named structing the high school plant, the plan having already The numbers to be played will widely publicised for the benefit

"In regard to the building of a nool curriculum demands would sen, conductor; Mrs. Annabel Bry ctivities of the student body are pendent on the auditorium. All iscontinued, as there is no other

would be lost. This we believe mas gifts to J. Roy Sutton, would react very seriously on the Sawtelle, an ex-soldier. civic benefit to the community

The deceased was born in Los a federal loan for the sum of cluding KHJ at 6 tonight. The remainder of the concert will be devoted to Bach "Adagio."

"California Melodies" from KHJ Los Angeles, salutes WBT, Charlotte, North Carolina, tonight, 6:30-7, on the southern station's hew power increase to 50 000 KNX—Frost warnings: 8:05, Records.

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The evening and Joan Marsh, or the evening and Joan Marsh, while the meeting tomorow at the echool house. Mrs. Mary Grace Spielman, president, will preside over the meeting that the chord leave the lower, inability to obtain the grant wull leave the housing problem upon our hands, and we would feel compelled to continue plans for repair and recombing and we would feel compelled to continue plans for repair and recombing the world on his reported to be in a very critical is reported to be in a very critical some of the went went the chousing problem upon our hands, and we would feel compelled to continue plans for schooner, will put into Boston harbor as the first stop on his globe-encircling voyage in search globe-encircling voyage globe globe-encircling voyage in search of adventure, and give his second broadcast from the after cabin of the "Seth Parker," as the craft is named, over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI at 7 to-might.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Gordon Hender-Christmas story.

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Music will be furnished by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade glee clubs while Ruth Zimmerman, Mary Johnson will give readings and Barbara Pierpoint, a piano selector or of the sum KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

Because this will be the regular Christmas party there will be Ramm, president; Charles E Fadden and Mrs. D. L. Anderson, can-French parase process. Fadden and Mrs. D. L. Anderson, can-French parase process. Fadden and Mrs. D. L. Anderson, can-French parase process.

guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hein, Perkins; 1:45, Food for Perkins; 1:45, Ferne, Margaret, Robert and His Gang; 3, 3:15, Ann War.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)
High Low Close

ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—Observance of Christmas will be made by members of the Northern Orange County Pan Hellenic associations of Manday with the control of the Northern Pacific 12 20% Southern Pacific 113% 113% INDUSTRIALSthe president, Mrs. Helen Cruick- Amer. Can 99% the president, Mrs. Helen Cruick- Amer. Tel & Tel... 121%

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ation on Monday night when a

party will be held at the home of

Reservations are to be made heim Union High school takes this with Mrs. Raymond Terry of Ka-

tradition established several years ago the fire department will again collect toys for distribution among the needler families sev-

Towards this end firemen have requested that any one wishing to contribute should bring the R J Reynolds B . 48½ gifts to the fire department. The ons and daughters the only thing gifts were distributed last year that we can do in justice to the through the welfare department. It is the hope of the firemen ourselves, would be to make these that every child in Anaheim will

By Relief Corps

new auditorium, we were forced to Election of officers took place at conclusion that to a school of the recent meeting of the W. R. C. the size and importance of the in Legion hall, Mrs. Zerlaut was Anaheim Union High school an re-elected president; Mrs. Agnes auditorium is an absolute neces- McCollough, treasurer; Mrs. Mary sity in order to give the students Darch, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Clark, all the benefits that they should senior vice president; Mrs. Lucille receive from a high school educa- Carter, junior vice president; Mrs. If there is no auditorium, Ada Frazier, guard; Mrs. Clara Cl

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Member L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange 405 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2 High Low C Mrs. Alice Modes and Miss Mabel Head were initiated into the corps ve dison ... 1642

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Volume, 1,650,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages:
Tuesday, Dec. 12th.

Industrmials, 101.64, off .030.

Rails, 42.47, off 0.62,

Utilities—24.37, up 0.04. place large enough in which to as- Long Beach in May were Mrs. Billy New and Mrs. Mary Clark, with "Without some social center in Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs. Lucil'e

The local corps will send Christ-

Officers Named By Guild In Brea Transamerica, with was the most active

BREA, Dec. 12.—Officers for the Congregational church guild have been elected. Mrs. L. A. Hogue will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. Chrysler was down was up to the congregational church guild have been elected. Mrs. L. A. Hogue will again be the president and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees was returned as treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs.

A Christmas party is being ment having to be made for the planned by the guild, to be held first five years. We, also, believe on the afternoon of December 20 that 30 per cent donation, could at which time each member is be used to pay the first install- asked to bring a donation for ment on the bond or to reduce the Christmas baskets, which will be total indebtedness up to that distributed to families in the district in time for Christmas, Hos-"After the five year period has tesses for the party will be Mrs. expired, the cost to the taxpayer R. M. Ross, chairman; Mrs. T. ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—Working per \$1000 assessed valuation per Elwood Moore and Mrs. H. W.

BREA MAN STRICKEN

ederal government fails with it.

BREA, Dec. 12.—George Webb, PARIS, Dec. 12.—(INS)—Tradi Rooster 1.50; eVr dwindling school of noble aristoc- GF 1.00. for the evening and Joan Marsh, orchestra.

KECA—String Quartet; 9:30, Recfilm actress, again lends her ords.

Such gifts to the meeting tomorrow afternoon at the school house. Mrs. ords.

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Mary Grace Spielman president

byterian Missionary society were public, for living costs are high WHEAT-

"Finally if we do not make these mistress for the program honoring only a blank stare from the waiter. ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—Men of the repairs we will have to make a past presidents, Mrs. Maude Johnalem Evangelical church will be considerable outlay in providing ston, accompanied at the piam by
tasse means cup yet no such
May50

Miss. Carrie Section The letter was signed by Henry were read from Mrs. Robert Mc-

Mrs. W. R. McBurney, president, was in charge of the business abolished. The pay cut and fall of the dollar brought a conducted devotionals. The program was in charge of the dollar brought and fall of the dollar broug

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 12, 1933 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

"Market is about steady to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK—
Malta, Navels
Bowman, Orange
Rooster, Orange
Premium, Fullerton
BOSTON—
Early Bird, Navels
Rooster, Orange
PHILADELPHIA—
Rooster, Orange
CHICAGO—
Malta, Navels
Mother Colony, Anaheim
Parex, Whittier
DETROIT—
4 Square, Navels,
PITTSBURGH—
Golden State, Navels
Parrot, Pomona
ST. LOUIS—
Sure-No-Seeds, Navels
Hi-Class, Anaheim 3.00 2.90 2.60 2.50 2.20 2.00 3.05 2.40 2.15 1.80 1.70 1.60 1.50 1.50 2.40 2.00 .165 1.55 1.50 1.50 1.55

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3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.10 3.00 3.25 2.30 2.25 2.15 2.15 2.10 2.10 TODA'S CITRUS MARKET CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-7 cars of navels, 10 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and larger, about unchanged balance. Valencia market about unchanged. Lemon market slightly higher best grades 30s0, higher bal-

Revelation Imp CCC 2.90; Narasweet Imp CC 2.70; Malta TC 3.00 3.00; National Park LM 2.80; Kaweah Chief CC 3.00; Basket CC 2.55; Pocohontas TC 3.10; Sunbonnet LM \$2.95. Valencias

Valencias

Parex WD 2.10; Florencia ACG 1.80
Selected VC 2.10; Loma VC 1.70; Ajax
VC 1.35; Blue Wing NO OR 1.25; Favorita C OR 1.35; Mother Colony C
OR 2.40; Paul Neyron LAV 2.05; Blue
Globe RIV 2.60; Rooster OR 1.90; National RIV .205; Senator OR 2.20.

Lemons

President OR 5.25; Mark Twain OR
4.20; Kaweah Maid CC 5.15; Basket
CC 4.15.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—3 cars of naveis, 5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 16's and larger, unchanged on balance. Valencia market unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. - 4 cars PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. — 4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market easier on best grades, lower choice.

Valencias

Scepter OR 2.25 2.20; Rooster OR 1.65 and 1.60 and 1.60; Geo. Washington OR 1.95; Advance OR 1.60.

Lemons

Aristocrat ST 3.55; Lancer ST 2.55; Anit ST 3.30; Rita ST 2.60; Cub OK 3.30.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.-1 car na vels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lem-ons sold. Market dull on valencias, unchanged on lemons and navels. Golden State CC 2.80; Wutchumna CC 2.50. alencias: Parrot SA 1.70.

Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO OR 2.80.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—3 cars of navels, 5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Sure-No-Seeds TC 3.25; Sun Ripe TC 2.90; Elderwood CC 3.20; My-T-Fine CC 3.15; Merit CC 2.85; El Pa Ho Co CC 2.85.

Hi-Class C OR 2.15; Colombo NO OR 1.65; Pox WD 2.05; Rio WD 1.60; Airship VCIT 2.35; Glider VCIT1. 80; Orchard King COV 1.90.

Lemons

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(UP)— The stock market was dull and irreg-Alta Loma OK 4.25; Alta Loma Red OK 3.55.

Valencias
Red C COV 1.40; Orchard King COV
1.75; Par Value COV 1.50; Golden Rule
RI 1.95; Florencia ACG 1.10; Puente
Girl ACG 1.30; Reliable NO OR 1.85;
Delicia C OR 1.65; Favorita C OR

Maita TC 2.70; Orange Cove LM 2.60; Golden Trail TC 2.60; Elderwood CC 2.75; Elderwood Imp C 2.70.

Valencias

William Tell OR 2.45; Bowman OR 1.75 and 1.80; Caledonia NO OR 1.35; Bird Rocks OR 1.70; Scepter OR 2.20; Rooster OR 1.75; Premium NO OR 1.50; Cyritop ST 1.55; Glendora Home GF 1.00.

Open High Low Close LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-(UP)total of money would go for labor, a benefit to the community, and a large amount of the building a business interval.

Luncheon tables were gay with holiday decorations. The delicious menu was served by a hostess of menu

Barbara Lee Hein, Charles Blower, chapters of the book were dis- Germany's foremost film produc-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Extras Prime Fi sts Standards LARGE EGGS clean extras......light dirty extras....clean standards.... Candled MEDIUM EGGS

Hens, leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs.... Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and up BOSTON, Dec. 12.—3 cars of navels, 5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of plemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s and larger, unchanged on balance. Valencia market unchanged. Lemon market easier.

Navels

Good Cheer TC 2.65; Dominant TC 2.75; Healthgiver CC 2.30; Early Bird TC 2.70.

Valencias

Rooster OR 1.80 1.75; Night Cap C OR 1.75; Senator OR 1.70; Golden WD 1.80.

Lemons

Mission VCIT 5.40; Panama VCIT 4.75; Bear OK 5.40; Cub OK 4.80.

Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up 110 Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 los. 140 Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up 110 Hens, colored, over

Stags 100
Old Roosters 06c
Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c
Ducklings, under 5 lbs. 10c
Old Ducks 08c Old Ducks 08c
Geese 108c
Geese 10

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(UP) Frading was low to moderate wi LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(UP)— Trading was low to moderate with price trends irregular. Artichokes Oceano 45s and 60s, \$1-\$1.25, Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s, \$1.50-\$1.75, Avocados, 18-20c lb. Fuertes. Large Pueblas, 12-13c. Beans, 6-7c lb.; Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders storage, San Di-ego Co., 8-10c; local, 5-7c. ego Co., 8-10c; local, 5-7c.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 50-60c; carrots, 35-45c; Dikon, 40-50c; green onions, 75-5,100; mustard, 25-35c; Parsley, 60-75c; oyster plant, 75-90c; radishes, 40-50c; Spinach, 50-75c; turnips, 3545c nips, 3545c.
Cabbage, 90c\$1.00 crate local can-nonball.
Cauliflower, 60-75c crate local DETROIT, Dec. 12.—2 cars of navels, 6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady on 2528 to 2828, doing better in spots balance. Valencia market about steady on best stock, lower balance. Lemon market easier on 360s, about steady balance.

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Cauliflower, 60-75c crate local snowball; Pearl, 40-45c. Celery, 50-60c half crate best Vendee.

Lomita and Norwalk, 65-75c; Huntington Beach, 60-75c.

Cucumbers, Imperial valley, 90c-\$1; Orange Co., 85c-\$1.00.

Eggplant, 65-75c lug, good Coachella valley.

Cacumbers, Imperial valley, 90c-\$1: Orange Co., 85c-\$1.00. Eggplant, 65-75c lug, good Coa-chella valley. Lettuce, \$1.00-\$1.25 crate, good San Fernando valley dry pack to Ri 1.95; Florencia ACG 1.10; Puente Girl ACG 1.30; Reliable NO OR 1.85; Delicia C OR 1.65; Favorita C OR 1.50.

Navels

4-Square CC 3.00; La Suprema CC 3.00.

Lemons
Fallbrook SDF 5.35; Hermosa SDF 4.55.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.— 15 cars of valencias, 5 cars of navels and 7 cars of valencias, 1.00-\$1.25 cars of valencias, 1.00-\$1.25 cars of valencias, 1.00-\$1.25 cars of valencias, 1.00-\$1.25 cars of valencias,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(UP)—For eign exchange lower.
England (pound) 5.07½, off.02.
Caada (dollar) 1.00%, off.00%,
France (franc) .067, off.000%,
Italy (lira) .0810, off.000%,
Germany (mark) .2154, off.0026,
Germany (mark) .3705, off.00%.
Switzerland (franc) .300, off.0028,
Holland (guilder) .6225, off.0065,
Spain (peseta). .1270, off.0010.
Sweden (kroga) .2613, off.0028,
Norway (krone) .246, off.0032,
Czechoslovakia (crown) .0462, of

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Japan (yen) .3075, off .0012.

thel Collins and Mrs. David Mc.

Mrs. McBurney acted as toast
nistrees for the program honoring
gast presidents. Mrs. Maude Johnston, accompanied at the prival by
Miss Carrie Seaton, sang appropriate solos; Mrs. A. E. C.

extended a toast to past presidents; Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. J.

G. Kennedy and Mrs. W. M. Smart,
past president gave talks. Letters
were read from Mrs. Robert Mc
Fadden and Mrs. D. L. Anderson,
early presidents, gave talks. Letters
were read from honor guests, a
poem written and read by Mrs.

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Mrs. W. R. McBurney acted as toast
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NOW, I WONDER IF SHE'S REALLY GOING TO BUY FURNITURE OR GOING AWAY WITH THIS GUY BITT ? THAT WOULD HAVE TO HAPPEN TO MAKE POOR OLD AMBYS MATRIMONIAL BATTING AVERAGE ZERO-OUT ALL RIGHT I'LL SPEND THE REST OF MY TIME PROBLEMS 60 A Carber

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: hat on Monday the 4th day of occumber, 1923, the City Council of he City of Santa Ana, County of range, State of California, at its egular meeting on said day, did ass a Resolution No. 2373 declaring its intention to close up, vacate and abandon as a Public Street, that ertain parcel of land hereinafter escribed, dedicated for public street urposes by the filing of the map (Balley's Addition to the Town of anta Ana, recorded in Book 21, age 12, of Miscellaneous Records (Los Angeles county, Said partle of land is described as follows: That portion of an alley fourteen feet (14') wide in Block "B" of said Balley's Addition to the Town of Santa Ana, in Orange County, California, as shown on Map thereof recorded in Book 21, page 12, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, extending from Minnie Street, as shown on said map, to the Southerly prolongation of the West line of Lot 9, in said Block "B."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: hat any person interested objects to said work or improvement. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

the West line of Lot 9, in said Block "B."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
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Reference is hereby made to said the description of Intention No. 2373
which is dated the 4th day of Deember, 1933, for further particulars,
which Resolution is on file in the
Office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated this 4th day of December,
1933.

Superintendent of Streets of the City of Santa Ana.

By H. M. NEIGHBOUR.

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Notices, Special

SO. MAIN St., garage, 1140 So. Main; repair business has moved to 16th and Main. Dave Nelson.

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LOST—Since Wednesday, female Boston bull, black, white under neck, long tail. 1711 No. Baker. Phone 4977-W.

LOST—Two Toy Black and Tans. 620 Riverine. Phone 5272. LOST—Aviator helmet and goggles, Sunday night, between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. Ph. 3476-J.

Automotive

Autos

32 NASH 6 Convertible Coupe. beautiful car with low origins mileage. Has free wheeling an ride control. Special price \$49; GEORGE DUNTON, 805 No. Mair

B. J. MacMullen FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet stake body truck, dual rear tires, \$425.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

FOR SALE—1931 Dodge Stake body truck, dual rear tires, \$500. 311 East Fifth St.

732 FORD V-8 Sport Coupe with 650-16 air wheels. Good condition throughout, \$475. Let us demonstrate this real value.

GEORGE DUNTON, 805 No. Main.

What About This? 932 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan. Has free wheeling, synchro-mesh transmission. Everything about this car is clean as can be. Absolutely guaranteed

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

\$12 per month with room and board. Call Orange 1152.

14 Help Wanted — Male

B. J. MacMullen



'33 Ford V-8 Deluxe Fordor.
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Ford Model "T" Pick-up
Cadillac Sedan
27 Dodge Sedan
28 Chrysler Roadster "52"
27 Bord (closed cab) Pickup
29 Ford (closed cab) Pickup
29 Ford (closed cab) Pickup
29 Ford Tudor
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29 Chev. Coach (air wheels)
28 Buick "4" Sedan
31 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe
32 Ford V-8 Standard Coupe
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Call 4021. First and Main.

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lla Trucks, Trailers,

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WOMEN HELP-20 years experience

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Alterations free.
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Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.
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TO MAKE new lawns out of old ones see H. D. Eby, with power renovator, 1336 Cypress. Ph. 2899-J. Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

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Room 210, W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. 204 West 4th St. Phone 5422. 500, \$2500, \$5000, 3 yrs. 7%. Sedoris, 102½ East 4th. Phone 3641.

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QUICK CASH LOANS!

7e make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—all models, \$25 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We finance your present auto contract to cut down your monthly payments. OUR RATES monthly payments. OUR R. ARE LOW. Call and see. Coast Finance Co.

WANTED-\$1500 loan, 5 acres Va encia oranges. Fine sandy loan soil. Garden Grove, R. D. l., Box 413 11,000—5 yrs., 6%, Ranch security Address D., Box 3, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

house management. Nationally copy righted, 2711 W. 6th, Los Angeles Russell Thompson's Hawaltan Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

- Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CANARIES—German Rollers and Choppers, guaranteed healthy and fine song by Mrs. Manisera, canary specialist. Neal Sporting Goods 209 East Fourth.

CATS DELIGHT—Catnip balls, filled with fresh New England catnip We are glad to announce we now have Dr. Daniels famous line ocat remedies and supplies, combs brushes, fleeko, etc. Neals, 20; East Fourth.

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With 20 acres at Porterville you might do a lot of things. Water plentiful; 6183. Possibly 560 acres in Virginia, tillable land and timber, maketter suit your purpose; 6184. Or a house in Fresno of 6 rooms mighetter meet your requirements; 6665. Anyway, these and others all foxchange. (Get our free rental list.)

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GROVE WANTED If you have a good ten or fifteen acre valencia grove which you would like to exchange for a good, solid, substantial, regular income-

> W. B. MARTIN 2071/2 N. Main - Phone 2220

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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FOR SALE—Black saddle horse, Inq.
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TOLLE will pay \$3 to \$5 for dead cows \$2 to \$3 for dead horses. Phone Hynes 2754.

WANTED TO BUY—Old horses, mules, \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.

Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4.

OR SALE-Milk goat, 1348 Grand. 28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-Rabbits, old and young. FRYERS, turkeys, ducks. Ph. 4138

CHOICE Red fryers, 20c lb. % mi No. of Tustin on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Chas. Heemstra.

COLORED fryers, roasters & pullets. Wholesale or retail. Also day old and started chicks. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

TURKEYS, corn fed. Gus Ward, 4½ miles west on 1st St. Ph. 8703-W-2.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

TURKEYS. 20 lb. Peacocks \$3.00. Choice canary singers \$3.00. 2720 TURKEYS. 20 lb, Pencocks \$3.00. Choice canary singers \$3.00. 2720 West Fifth.

EXTRA fine corn fed turkeys, 20c lb, 1549 Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 793-W.

Turkeys

Milk Corn Fed, Fryers, Roasters and Fat Hens, Andersen, 2nd house west of 17th St. bridge. Ph. 4334-J. FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange.

BEATTY'S TURKEYS and fryers.
"Nuff sed." Phone 8714-R-4.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock roosters for breeding: Thompson strain Imperial Ringletts. Cowan, 1st house So. of E, 17th on Prospect.

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Reference is hereby made to said essolution of Intention No. 2373 NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

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Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 2373 which is dated the 4th day of Desember, 1933, for further particulars, which Resolution is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated this 4th day of December, 932.

Superintendent of Streets of the City of Santa Ana. By H. M. NEIGHBOUR.

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56 Wanted to Rent

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

THINKING STUDENTS CAUSE TROUBLE AT U. C. L. A.

to be taught to think, on the one hand, and for- the government-protected trade. bidden to act as though you thought, on the So ends the appeal that carried so much other hand.

training.

From the angle of the general public there revenue in that. is one advantage in the action the University It is unsavory business, profiting from mak-

thinking or goose-stepping. wrongly as though they were not thinking at all pete with the bootlegger. for experience is a powerful and positive corrective on wrong ideas. If ideas don't work and can't be made to work people capable of thinking usually abandon them.

FOR MARY OR FOR HIS CAREER?

If stars read all their publicity, they must alone because of the out and out adverse criti- Amazon. cism, of which there isn't very much. Here is a kindly-intentioned writer who lets himself go on the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks af- They fall naturally into three main groups. The fair. He finds that sympathy, national and international, is all for Mary. Of course it is. The affair looks like the Ulysses-Penelope affair, and ever since John Erskine exploded that by pointing out that Ulysses wasn't just a man trying his best to get home as quickly as possible, but on the contrary a man who was seeing the world a bit on his way home, sympathy has been with Penelope.

Anyway, regarding this more recent affair, this writer makes the suggestion that a dibanks' moving picture career—people feeling "temporary conditions necessitating emergency polias they do about wives who wait at home and men who travel around. In fact it seems that experiment with currency depreciation, to compenland, feeling more strongly than we do in this authority to place an embargo on such imports as country about the sanctity of marriage, the may seem to threaten the operation of codes drawn reaction against Fairbanks, if there is a divorce, under the NRA. If our wishes are enough to him to prevent him from accepting differ from our view and press these matters for the situation? Terrible thought for Mary, the discussion. making of a real drama! If he returns to Mary for Christmas, and that is suggested as a zero heading, "Organization of Peace." Some of the Lathour for Douglas, will it be because of his ca- in-American countries wish to discuss the Chaco reer or because of Mary?

moments to Mary. If there is any possibility War. Others believe this difficult subject had best that Douglas Fairbanks might hurry across the be avoided. Closely allied questions are the new Atlantic so as to spend Christmas with her Argentine treaty against war, the problem of interand quash the divorce proceedings the sug- vention and the perennially controversial subject of gestion that he might do such a thing for the the Monroe Doctrine. An article reviewing the whole other color."

ANY PORT IN A STORM

One of the most valuable possessions which a person can have is to be quick-witted,-to be able to take advantage of a situation on the spur of the moment.

who was driving, came to a stop signal, but the world what it is made of. This great instrucrossed contrary to the sign. A motorcycle officer asked them to draw up to the curb, but to be determined. when he saw Miss Robson, he asked if they were bound for the game.

The report declares that Miss Robson didn't We think that she simply saw a chance to im- slip off the laboratory table and roll under the prove an uncomfortable situation. Be that as bureau. But this great giant of a machine is going

The screen star declared she hadn't seen a infinitesimal atom. way for the ball carrier.

uminating.

BOOTLEGGER COMPETES WITH GOVERNMENT

University of California authorities are wield- "What's wrong with this picture?" The goving a "big stick" over the minds of students. ernment trying to tax liquor so low that the student publication "College News," a bootlegger cannot compete, It is contrary to small four-page publication, appeared on the reason. So long as there is any tax at all the campus last week. It announced that it hoped bootlegger can sell cheaper, because it is the and planned to represent the voice of the very nature of the bootlegger to sell his goods awakening students of Los Angeles. But if they without paying a tax, in violation of the govare caught doing it the authorities have said ernment restriction and therefore, so long as they will be turned over to the university police there is a tax, the bootlegger will be able to sell and a public nuisance complaint issued against cheaper than the legalized vendor. The logical them. Our sympathy is strongly with the stu- conclusion is that the government will have to dents. It is enough to make a fellow go berserk give liquor away so that nobody can undersell

weight with the taxpayers, when the "wet" One of the principles in the list which the crowd was working for the repeal of the Eighstudents intended to advocate is so conservative teenth amendment. We are not advocating that it has been on the U. S. Chamber of Com- that it should not be taxed but pointing out the merce program. These students in "College News" fallacy of trying to undersell the bootlegger. favored government aid for needy students, As a potential source of revenue, liquor is nil co-operative student agencies that are not profit- unless the government is strong enough to making, a non-profit book exchange, no na- wipe out the bootlegger. The government hasn't tional, racial or religious discrimination, no much faith in its ability to get the best of the hindrance of free speech and press for faculty bootlegger for, according to the President, the and students, and declared against military way to do away with the bootlegger is to make his business unprofitable. There won't be much

authorities took. If they had not taken action ing people drunk, so the revenue-from-liquor to suppress the activity of the students we argument never carried much weight with many might never have learned that they are think- people anyhow. But some will be awfully dising out there. When one never hears of them appointed that even if the whole nation drinks thinking, and at the same time is hearing a lot an awful lot, when the cost of enforcing the about the thinking of the students in Germany, laws for the protection of society against the and in Cuba one wonders whether they are drunkard is balanced against the revenue there won't be much "profit" for the government. It isn't really as harmful if they are thinking Particularly since the government must com-

Pan-American Conference

The Seventh Pan-American Conference is open at since 1928. In the interval prosperity has yielded to depression and the peace of the Western world have some uncomfortable moments and not has been ruffled by warfare in the Chaco and on the

No less than fifty-four topics and sub-topics are on the list of questions proposed for discussion first includes such matters as "Problems of International Law," "Social Problems," "Transportation. etc. These subjects are largely non-controversi: They call for a comparison on standards, a examination of criteria, a search for methods profitable collaboration

The second group consists of "Economic and Financial Problems." Here, indeed, is a large portfolio of troublesome and pressing questions: tariffs, quotas, exchange controls, currencies and international debts. Our own Government views with reluctance discussion of such questions at the present time and vorce is going to have a serious effect on Fair- wishes to postpone consideration of them until cies have passed. This plainly refers to our present there was an unmistakable hiss at a showing of sating tariffs levied in connection with processing one of Fairbanks' pictures recently. And Eng- taxes under the Farm Act, and to the President's s likely to be stronger over there. Therefore nomic and Financial Problems" will receive scant Mr. Schallert asks: Does his career still mean attention at Montevideo. But other nations may

The last group of questions is covered by the dispute, which has provoked the heaviest fighting The article may bring some uncomfortable on the American continents since our own Civil future of his career would be a "horse of an- agenda is published today in the Feature Section of The Times. Predicting that disagreemnt may be wide and progress at some points small, it argues. nevertheless, that "failure is a word that ought not Germany prohibits its newspapers from analyzing to be applied to any Pan-American Conference," so the country's finances. Red influences have been long as the Pan-American Union itself survives and wiped out of everything German except the budget. continues to work quietly, consistently and soberly to advance concord among the American republics. football, what?"

Atom Making Its Last Stand Christian Science Monitor

Arrangements are being made for a meeting between an electrostatic generator and an ultramicroscopic atom. Among natural scientists this is May Robson, stage and screen star, was expected to be one of the great events of the cendriving with a friend last Saturday afternoon tury. The electrostatic generator, capable of lining near the Coliscum in Los Angeles. Her friend, up 10,000,000 volts, is confidently expected to "knock the stuffin'" out of the atom and reveal to her foot slipped off the clutch, and the car ment, which resembles a couple of gigantic toadstools in appearance, is to be pitted against a tiny little atom at some time and place which have yet

The layman should not get the ultramicroscopic or physicists' atom confused with the common or household atom. The former has been reduced to The report declares that Miss Robson didn't want to hurt his feelings, so she said they were. selves have difficulty in finding it if it happens to it may, the officer escorted them to the stadium, to cast aside the pretty fittle rule which that a big fellow shall "take somebody of his own and they bought tickets and went to the game. size" and enter the arena with a little, teeny-weeny

football game in years, and that she saw the ball only three times in the afternoon. "The "critter," has been "trimmed" so many times that rest of the time it seemed to be just nice young it has arrived at a point where it has lately successfellows knocking each other down," she said. fully resisted all the ordinary efforts to "bust it Come to think about it, a lot of time and energy open." And so the new electrostatic generator has been developed to do it. Plans have been made to is spent in this manner. Of course there is an march its 10,000,000 volts up and down the big vacart in doing it in the correct way to pave the uum tube to the tune of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and make a mass attack on the atom. And Possibly Miss Robson saw through the situ- when the session is over and the atomic cosmopoloation with "the cop on the corner" much better the other natural scientists have picked up the than she followed the ball in the game. But pieces it is hoped that they may be able to asher observations on the football game she at- semble sufficient new knowledge ultimately to tended, which she didn't expect to, were ileven the poorest man will be able to own two pairs of galluses.

Wonder How It All Seems To A Newcomer?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HIS MAPESTY

He's weak in mind and muscle He has few words to say, He makes no claim to wealth or fame

But still he has his way. He sits up, stern and scowling, And waves insistent hands, While every one proceeds to run To answer his commands.

His meals are served in private, And often late at night, In accents rude he calls for food To sate his appetite, And if it's long in coming He makes folks understand That always he intends to be

The person in command.

He has his own ideas Of when to take his rest; Those eager, wise, and shining eyes Proclaim that he knows best, And when they gleam and glitter, With fear his subjects thrill And make it clear that now and here The King shall have his will.

Well, let him reign in glory; Though he may frown or smile, His golden day will pass away In just a little while. He'll soon be thumbing textbooks In some dull dreary school, And in his place another face-Another King shall rule.

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PARAGRAPHS

One of the worst horrors of this depression is when you shout, "This country's going to hell!" and your wife says, "That's too bad, darling. Wash your hands now and let's eat."

"It's a forward pass, folks! Whoa! I'm wrong! That inflation ass was a fake and there goes Quarterback Roosevelt right through Congress's line for a second-money touchdown! Smart

Cynical crack by a friend of ours: "Didja see the paper, Bob? Another big banker has been caught with the goods and sentenced to ten days on the front page." The law-makers are trying to fix it so we can be wet without

being too wet. Like the Scotchman who tried to shoot off his cannon a little at a time. When you help a criminal to escape, you go to jail as an ssory. When a lawyer does it, he gets \$5000.

THE RADIO ORATOR IS HANDICAPPED. HE CAN'T TELL THE AUDIENCE HOW INTELLI-

As we remember it, Mr. Hoover didn't have to go all the way Georgia to get in hot water. The ass that spoke in Bible times might have been a great influence if he had owned a broadcasting station.

AMERICANISM: Importing a wild bull to break fences that annoy you; blaming the bull because he keeps on breaking

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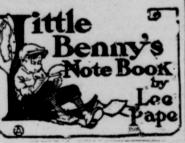
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FRED FEERNOT AMONG THE REVILUTIONISTS

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In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 12, 1919

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The Yorba Linda Citrus association had put in an order for a new fruit washing machine which would double the capacity of the plant. The new equipment was made necessary by the exceptional growth of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuster and son, of Madison, Wis., were guests in the Trythall home. The famiies were old friends. Professor Shuster had just resigned the chair of electrical engineering at Wisconsin university, after hav-Wisconsin university, after having been connected with the university for twenty years.

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Thoughts On Modern



SOME GOALS OF LIQUOR CONTROL

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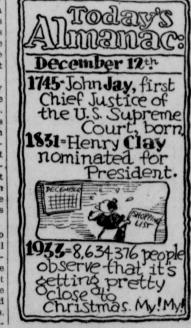
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Toadstools in a garden usually indicate that the soil is too acid. At Nice, on the French Riviera,

beach policemen carry measuring sticks, which they often apply, to see that women bathers do not show too much of their legs.

Mississippi was the first state to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Luther Burbank carried on ex-

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Untapped reserves of the world's believed to be Tiahuanaco, Boliisted before the building of the pyramids and before Ur. The name "dime," for the Amer-

ican 10-cent piece, came from an When a law student in London, Mahatma Gandhi was one of the

The Statue of Liberty is located

structure within a short space of while bank deposits increased on Bedloe's island in New York

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

THINKING STUDENTS CAUSE TROUBLE AT U. C. L. A.

University of California authorities are wieldto be taught to think, on the one hand, and for- the government-protected trade. bidden to act as though you thought, on the So ends the appeal that carried so much other hand.

From the angle of the general public there revenue in that. is one advantage in the action the University thinking or goose-stepping.

wrongly as though they were not thinking at all pete with the bootlegger. for experience is a powerful and positive corrective on wrong ideas. If ideas don't work and can't be made to work people capable of thinking usually abandon them.

FOR MARY OR FOR HIS CAREER?

If stars read all their publicity, they must have some uncomfortable moments and not alone because of the out and out adverse criticism, of which there isn't very much. Here is a kindly-intentioned writer who lets himself go on the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks affair. He finds that sympathy, national and international, is all for Mary. Of course it is. The affair looks like the Ulysses-Penelope affair, and ever since John Erskine exploded that by pointing out that Ulysses wasn't just a man trying his best to get home as quickly as possible, but on the contrary a man who was seeng the world a bit on his way home, sympathy as been with Penelope.

Anyway, regarding this more recent affair, this writer makes the suggestion that a divorce is going to have a serious effect on Fairthe situation? Terrible thought for Mary, the discussion. making of a real drama! If he returns to Mary The last group of questions is covered by the reer or because of Mary?

other color."

wiped out of everything German except the budget.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

One of the most valuable possessions which a person can have is to be quick-witted,-to be able to take advantage of a situation on the spur of the moment.

May Robson, stage and screen star, was driving with a friend last Saturday afternoon near the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Her friend, who was driving, came to a stop signal, but her foot slipped off the clutch, and the car crossed contrary to the sign. A motorcycle officer asked them to draw up to the curb, but to be determined. when he saw Miss Robson, he asked if they were bound for the game.

The screen star declared she hadn't seen a infinitesimal atom. way for the ball carrier.

Possibly Miss Robson saw through the situher observations on the football game she at- semble sufficient new knowledge ultimately tended, which she didn't expect to, were il-

BOOTLEGGER COMPETES WITH GOVERNMENT

"What's wrong with this picture?" The goving a "big stick" over the minds of students. ernment trying to tax liquor so low that the A student publication "College News," a bootlegger cannot compete. It is contrary to small four-page publication, appeared on the reason. So long as there is any tax at all the campus last week. It announced that it hoped bootlegger can sell cheaper, because it is the and planned to represent the voice of the very nature of the bootlegger to sell his goods awakening students of Los Angeles. But if they without paying a tax, in violation of the govare caught doing it the authorities have said ernment restriction and therefore, so long as they will be turned over to the university police there is a tax, the bootlegger will be able to sell and a public nuisance complaint issued against cheaper than the legalized vendor. The logical them. Our sympathy is strongly with the stu- conclusion is that the government will have to dents. It is enough to make a fellow go berserk give liquor away so that nobody can undersell

weight with the taxpayers, when the "wet" One of the principles in the list which the crowd was working for the repeal of the Eighstudents intended to advocate is so conservative teenth amendment. We are not advocating that it has been on the U. S. Chamber of Com- that it should not be taxed but pointing out the merce program. These students in "College News" fallacy of trying to undersell the bootlegger. favored government aid for needy students, As a potential source of revenue, liquor is nil co-operative student agencies that are not profit- unless the government is strong enough to making, a non-profit book exchange, no na- wipe out the bootlegger. The government hasn't tional, racial or religious discrimination, no much faith in its ability to get the best of the hindrance of free speech and press for faculty bootlegger for, according to the President, the and students, and declared against military way to do away with the bootlegger is to make his business unprofitable. There won't be much

It is unsavory business, profiting from makauthorities took. If they had not taken action ing people drunk, so the revenue-from-liquor o suppress the activity of the students we argument never carried much weight with many might never have learned that they are think- people anyhow. But some will be awfully dising out there. When one never hears of them appointed that even if the whole nation drinks thinking, and at the same time is hearing a lot an awful lot, when the cost of enforcing the about the thinking of the students in Germany, laws for the protection of society against the and in Cuba one wonders whether they are drunkard is balanced against the revenue there won't be much "profit" for the government. It isn't really as harmful if they are thinking | Particularly since the government must com-

Pan-American Conference

The Seventh Pan-American Conference is open a Montevideo. The conference is the first to be held since 1928. In the interval prosperity has yielded to depression and the peace of the Western world has been ruffled by warfare in the Chaco and on the

No less than fifty-four topics and sub-topics are on the list of questions proposed for discus-They fall naturally into three main groups. The first includes such matters as "Problems of Inter national Law," "Social Problems," "Transportation etc. These subjects are largely non-controvers They call for a comparison on standards, a examination of criteria, a search for methods profitable collaboration.

The second group consists of "Economic and Financial Problems." Here, indeed, is a large portfolio of troublesome and pressing questions: tariffs, quotas, exchange controls, currencies and international debts. Our own Government views with reluctance discussion of such questions at the present time and wishes to postpone consideration of them until banks' moving picture career—people feeling "temporary conditions necessitating emergency polias they do about wives who wait at home and cies have passed. This plainly refers to our present men who travel around. In fact it seems that experiment with currency depreciation, to compenthere was an unmistakable hiss at a showing of sating tariffs levied in connection with processing one of Fairbanks' pictures recently. And Eng- taxes under the Farm Act, and to the President's land, feeling more strongly than we do in this authority to place an embargo on such imports as country about the sanctity of marriage, the may seem to threaten the operation of codes drawn eaction against Fairbanks, if there is a divorce, under the NRA. If our wishes are observed "Eco. s likely to be stronger over there. Therefore nomic and Financial Problems" will receive scant Mr. Schallert asks: Does his career still mean attention at Montevideo. But other nations may enough to him to prevent him from accepting differ from our view and press these matters for

for Christmas, and that is suggested as a zero heading, "Organization of Peace." Some of the Lathour for Douglas, will it be because of his ca- in-American countries wish to discuss the Chaco dispute, which has provoked the heaviest fighting The article may bring some uncomfortable on the American continents since our own Civil moments to Mary. If there is any possibility War. Others believe this difficult subject had best that Douglas Fairbanks might hurry across the be avoided. Closely allied questions are the new Atlantic so as to spend Christmas with her Argentine treaty against war, the problem of interand quash the divorce proceedings the sug- vention and the perennially controversial subject of gestion that he might do such a thing for the the Monroe Doctrine. An article reviewing the whole future of his career would be a "horse of an- agenda is published today in the Feature Section of The Times. Predicting that disagreemnt may be wide and progress at some points small, it argues, Germany prohibits its newspapers from analyzing to be applied to any Pan-American Conference," so bad, darling. Wash your hands now and let's eat. the country's finances. Red influences have been long as the Pan-American Union itself survives and continues to work quietly, consistently and soberly to advance concord among the American republics. football, what?"

Atom Making Its Last Stand Christian Science Monitor

Arrangements are being made for a meeting between an electrostatic generator and an ultramicroscopic atom. Among natural scientists this is expected to be one of the great events of the century. The electrostatic generator, capable of lining up 10,000,000 volts, is confidently expected to 'knock the stuffin'" out of the atom and reveal to the world what it is made of. This great instrument, which resembles a couple of gigantic toadstools in appearance, is to be pitted against a tiny little atom at some time and place which have yet

The layman should not get the ultramicroscopic or physicists' atom confused with the common or The report declares that Miss Robson didn't household atom. The former has been reduced to want to hurt his feelings, so she said they were. selves have difficulty in finding it if it happens to such proportions that even the physicists them-We think that she simply saw a chance to im- slip off the laboratory table and roll under the prove an uncomfortable situation. Be that as bureau. But this great giant of a machine is going the other boys hadn't made a unique mess. it may, the officer escorted them to the stadium, to cast aside the pretty little rule which demands that a big fellow shall "take somebody of his own and they bought tickets and went to the game. size" and enter the arena with a little, teeny-weeny,

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

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While every one proceeds to run To answer his commands. His meals are served in private, And often late at night,

accents rude he calls for food To sate his appetite, And if it's long in coming He makes folks understand That always he intends to be The person in command.

He has his own ideas Of when to take his rest; Those eager, wise, and shining eyes Proclaim that he knows best, And when they gleam and glitter, With fear his subjects thrill And make it clear that now and here The King shall have his will.

Well, let him reign in glory; Though he may frown or smile, His golden day will pass away In just a little while. He'll soon be thumbing textbooks In some dull dreary school, And in his place another face-Another King shall rule.

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PARAGRAPHS

One of the worst horrors of this depression is when you shout, nevertheless, that "failure is a word that ought not "This country's going to hell!" and your wife says, "That's too

"It's a forward pass, folks! Whoa! I'm wrong! That inflation pass was a fake and there goes Quarterback Roosevelt right through Congress's line for a second-money touchdown! Smart

Cynical crack by a friend of ours: "Didja see the paper, Bob? Another big banker has been caught with the goods and sentenced to ten days on the front page."

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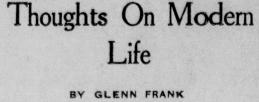
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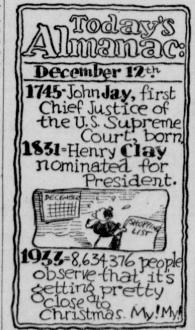
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Banana bunches grow upside Toadstools in a garden usually indicate that the soil is too acid.

At Nice, on the French Riviera show too much of their legs.

The paper made in one year would make a path a mile wide all to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Luther Burbank carried on experimental work with plants for

The oldest city in the world is believed to be Tiahuanaco, Bolipyramids and before Ur.

The name "dime," for the American 10-cent piece, came from an

When a law student in London, Mahatma Gandhi was one of the

bank deposits increased on Bedloe's island in New York